

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

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She vowed her third would be born alive.

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But the traffic also goes

the other way.

U.S. women go to Baja California to have their babies and although all pay, their reasons for having their babies in Mexico are different.

Babies are cheaper in Tijuana and a baby born south of the border is en-

titled to own cheap Mexican land — something U.S. citizens are prevented from doing by Mexican law.

Asuncion Murillo (a fictitious name but not a fictitious person) is Mexican; her baby will be a citizen of the U.S.

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more than 6,000 other Mexican nationals who yearly go to Los Angeles County hospitals — the baby's birth and her own hospital care will be provided for nothing.

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1969

VOL. 18, NO. 48

152 PAGES

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Man, Wife Flee from Boat Fire

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Staff Writer

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Pilot Bill Mims, a veteran of the Catalina-Long Beach run, noticed a puff of smoke rising from the cruiser and began to circle the area.

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"We saw a lot of smoke coming from down below," he said. "Another boat, the 'Lafayette II' was nearby and loaned us a fire extinguisher.

"But the fuel was burning too quickly and we had to abandon ship."

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Landing in Long Beach,

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

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Shoeless Service?

Q. Is there any reason why a person can't go into a restaurant with bare feet? Are there any laws against barefooted eaters? V. N., Long Beach.

A. There are no laws prohibiting shoeless dining in Long Beach, according to the city's chief health officer, Dr. I. D. Litwack. John Williams, assistant to the city manager, concurs, adding, however, that many restaurants have their own rules forbidding bare feet. Often, restaurants fear liability for injury to shoeless patrons, or else they don't appreciate the esthetics of the barefooted way of life.

ABC of the BBB

Q. What kinds of help or advice can a consumer get from the Better Business Bureau? K. P., Bellflower.

A. "Nearly all of our service to the consumer consists of information on the background and present products and services of businesses," said Benjamin Paris, general manager of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau. He said the BBB will furnish information about how long any business has functioned, what the business offers, who its officers are, whether complaints have been received against it and whether they have been satisfactorily resolved. The bureau also offers a series of pamphlets on products and services from tree trimming to swimming pools free at its office at 130 Pine Ave. The BBB also acts as an intermediary in problems between businesses and consumers. Complaints from consumers are relayed to the business firms and a record kept by the BBB of whether the issue was resolved. "We're without police powers and don't want them," Paris said. In cases where a consumer feels aggrieved, he should file a letter of complaint with the nearest BBB office to the business firm. The BBB then will seek a reply from the company. A new publication which tells how to use the BBB and how to avoid unsatisfactory business transactions, Consumer Alert Booklet, will be available at the local office soon for 75 cents.

Don't Get Jumpy

Q. Where can I get a kangaroo for a pet? R.G., Long Beach.

A. Kangaroos cannot be obtained directly from Australia, because the country has a strict embargo against shipping them out. However, Daryl Keener, owner of King's Pets & Supplies, 1165 E. Pacific Coast

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WHERE TO FIND IT

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- DOUGLASS HOUSE means a lot to many people. Page R-1.

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HE'LL HEAR THEIR SCREAMS FOREVER

Everett Irving Pavitt stares sadly into nothingness, horrified by the death of two teen-agers. The two, Robert Schroeder, 15, and his sister,

Ann, 13, were trapped when plane wreckage burst into flame. Pavitt, the pilot, said, "I'll hear them screaming until the day I die."

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Two Children Die as Plane Crashes into Compton Home

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

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Their brother, Edward, 17, and pilot of the plane, Everett Irving Pavitt, 54, of Inglewood, a family friend, suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Parents of the children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder Jr., of Ashabula, were waiting for return of the four at Compton Airport, a short distance from the crash site, when the plane apparently lost power and spiraled into the house over the frantic efforts of Pavitt, who was attempting an emergency landing in the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carter, owners of the house into which the

plane crashed, were vacationing in Denver at the time of the mishap and are scheduled to return home Monday, neighbors said.

The plane went down 100 yards west of eight six-unit apartment buildings.

Compton Fire Department units were called to the scene by an unidentified neighbor woman, and Pavitt and the older Schroeder boy were attempting to pull the two younger children from the

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

'We Tried to Help... Fire Shot Up...'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Schroeder, 15, and his sister, Ann, 13, of Ashabula, Ohio, perished in an airplane crash in Compton Saturday. Their brother, Edward, suffered lacerations and second-degree burns. Pilot Everett Irving Pavitt, of Inglewood, a family friend who was taking the youngsters on a brief joyride, received minor injuries. This is his account of the accident.)

By EVERETT I. PAVITT
As Told to Bob Shumway,
Staff Photographer

I'll hear them screaming until the day I die. We tried to get Robert and Ann out of that plane, but the fire made it impossible.

Flames were shooting up all around the plane, and the craft was just twisted wreckage, almost impossible to get into.

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I tried to check and see if their seat belts were unhooked, but because of the way in which the wreckage was twisted on that house roof I just couldn't reach them from my side. I walked around

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WEATHER

Mostly fair, some cloudiness. Fog or low clouds near coast in morning. High near 85. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Borman Hits Ban on Nixon

'Dismayed' to Hear
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For contest rules and more information check the contest advertisement in today's paper.



Sometimes the best thing about a popular song is that it isn't popular very long.

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From Astronauts

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Cleaver Is No Longer Living in Cuba

Nixon flew to the Catalina Mountain retreat late Friday with his longtime Florida friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, watched a movie and then devoted some of the day Saturday to presidential paperwork.



—AP Wirephoto

CANDY FLIGHT

In the 14-day second trial, U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole presented complex records to support government charges that Silverthorne had converted more than \$200,000 in bank funds to his own use.

Halvorsen, piloting a C-47, the cargo aircraft used in the airlift, flew over the open house grounds at Templehof and parachuted candy down in handkerchiefs, just as he did during the blockade, when a candy bar worth the equivalent of 5 cents sold for \$10 on the black market.

The Berlin blockade began June 19, 1948 and ended May 12, 1949.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly fair through Monday with some cloudiness at times. Early morning fog or low clouds near the coast. High 80's, low 60's. Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness tonight through Monday with scattered showers and thunderstorms especially in the higher ranges. Little temperature change.

Interior and the Red Region: Variable cloudiness through Monday. Scattered showers and evening thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday. High 80's, low 60's today between 93 and 103 in the upper valleys and 103 to 113 in the lower valleys.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable cloudiness with some sunning out, a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms especially around the Colorado Desert. High 80's, low 60's.

Arizona Desert and Mojave Desert: Variable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms Tuesday through Thursday. High 80's, low 60's.

Antelope Valley, Santa Monica Mountains, San Geronimo, San Jacinto, San Bernardino, Victorville, 44, China Lake 58, Daguerre 103.

General Forecast: Fair to Partly Cloudy. Forecast for the Mexican Border: Mostly light variable with some clouds. Partly cloudy to the Mexican border. In the afternoon, patchy fog or low clouds this morning but otherwise fair.

General Forecast: Partly Cloudy to Partly Sunny.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 8:14 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 8:14 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 6:45 a.m. Moonset: 7:59 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 5:42 a.m. Moonset: 8:39 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs: 3.6 feet at 10:51 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 10:09 p.m. Lows: -0.5 feet at 4:06 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 4:51 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs: 3.7 feet at 11:15 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 9:45 p.m. Lows: -0.5 feet at 4:39 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 3:27 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 65 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	85	45	65
L.B. Alhorce	38	44	46
Los Angeles	83	66	56
Bakersfield	83	66	56
Big Bear Lake	75	52	59
Big Bear	75	52	59
Blythe	71	32	55
Burbank	87	64	56
Calver City	72	52	58
El Centro	102	77	59
Fresno	98	68	59

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	89	65	58
Atlanta	93	75	55
Boston	98	65	53
Boise	87	63	57
Buffalo	75	63	54
Chicago	90	75	53
Cleveland	90	75	53
Denver	81	67	58
Des Moines	95	73	59
Detroit	95	73	59
Hairbanks	75	48	49
Harl Viorh	101	74	58
Helena	90	66	55
Honolulu	74	66	54
Indianapolis	92	73	59
Kansas City	98	73	59
Memphis	101	81	59
Minneapolis	98	73	59
Miami Beach	77	60	63
Los Angeles	83	66	56
Sacramento	83	66	56
San Bernardino	83	66	56
San Diego	81	63	54
San Francisco	95	75	53
Santa Ana	83	64	55
Seattle	95	70	50
Victorville	95	70	50

		Canada			
	H. L. Prc.				H. L. Prc.
Calgary	57 45		Montreal		38 57 14

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 degrees in Blythe, Calif. Lowest was 40 degrees in Redmond, Ore.

QUEEN, BIDDER

The liner is docked at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Miller said the group plans to keep the liner at Fort Lauderdale as a tourist attraction.

Sissons traveled hundreds of thousands of miles by plane, dog team and boat to hold court in virtually any kind of shelter — a Royal Canadian Mounted Police Outpost kitchen, an igloo, airplane, priest's manse or warehouse.

Harbor Hill Marina of Detroit said it had sold a boat of the same size and name, "Champion," to a Robert Weber, employe of a Detroit Cadillac automobile agency three years ago.

MASTER OF MALAPROP *Book Captures Mayor Daley— Foot in Mouth*

The book is similar to last year's best-selling "Quotations from LBJ." The Daley book is divided into sections such as electoral success, police and community relations and ends with a section of the mayor's famous garbled English syntax.



MAYOR DALEY
His Honor Say . .

Asked about the book at a news conference Thursday, Mayor Daley said he knew nothing about the book, adding that he was probably misquoted.

Traps Americans

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Police held two Americans and a Jordanian citizen to day on chages of attempting to sell marijuana. The youths, identified by police as Donald A. Ricey, 24, of San Francisco, James George Jerro, 23, of Colfax, La., and Faud Mohad Ibrahim Kitto, 23, Jerusalem, were arrested Friday night at Milan's railroad terminal.

Norwalk Girl Miss World

for Vickie Siggers

First runner-up was Miss Fountain Valley, Ellen Evans.

The new Miss California-World will compete for the title of Miss World-U.S.A. in an August contest in Baltimore, Md.

In 1967, the then Miss Norwalk, Pam Pall, won the local contest and later went on to win the Miss World-U.S.A. contest.

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Copy Price	Only a Sunday	4.00	48.00
Sunday Only		1.75	\$21.00
SINGLE COPY	25c		



Davis

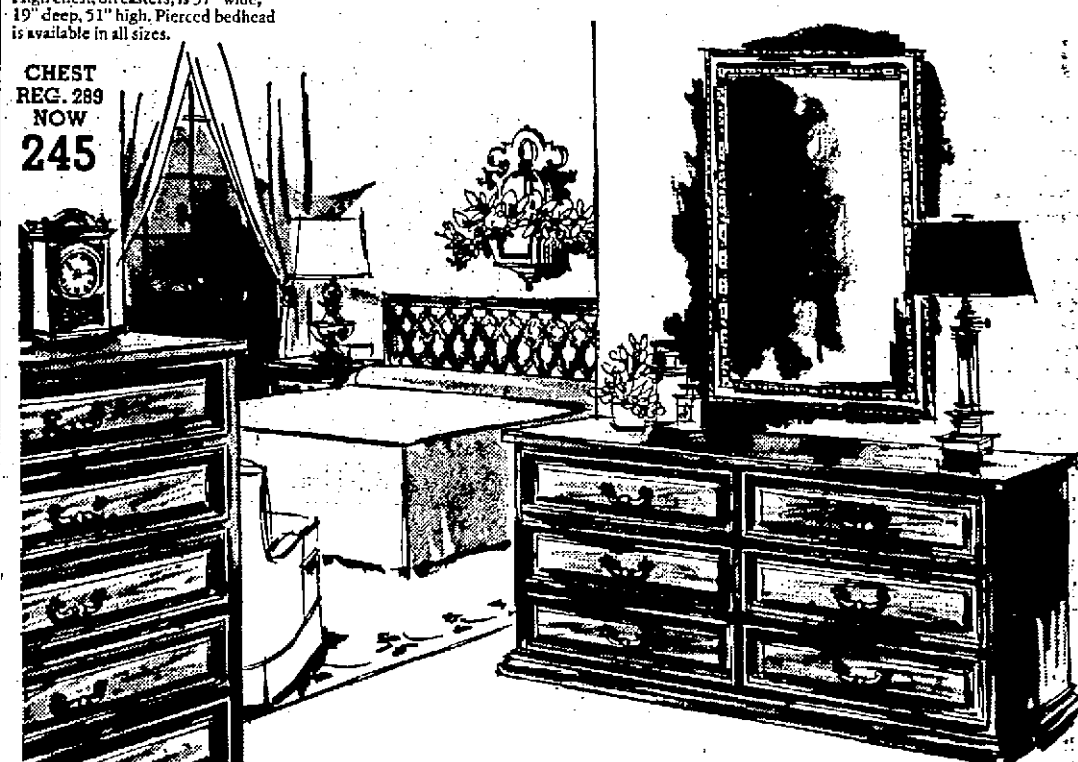
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AND INTERIOR DESIGN SINCE 1916

Henredon's CARMEL BEDROOM AT SUMMER SALE PRICES!

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High chest, on casters, is 37" wide,
19" deep, 51" high. Pierced bedhead
is available in all sizes.

CHEST
REG. 289
NOW
245



King Headboard
Reg. 185. Now 155

Moulded and paneled headboard is available in all
sizes. Night stand is 28" wide, 19" deep, 24" high.
Night Stand REG. 185 NOW 159

Henredon fine furniture

Dresser
Reg. 315. Now 265

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Reg. 95. Now 85

Double dresser, mounted on casters,
is 62" wide, 20" deep, 32" high.
Decorative mirror is 32" x 45".

A collection of bedroom furniture for people of
selective tastes. Designed in the Mediterranean mood;
Henredon's Carmel possesses such distinctive
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And they could well be in the years to come. They
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Different, yet they go well together. Low in sheen
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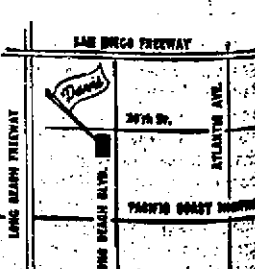
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Catalina Plane Rescues Pair From Sea as Boat Burns

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 15, 1960

Snow Melt Spurs Hunt

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cummings reported the fire to the Coast Guard, who dispatched a launch, but the "Happy Jack" burned to the water line and sank within 30 minutes.

Mimms said the rescue was not his first. "In the old days — before the Coast Guard got its 'coppers, we used to get called in for all these things."

Mimms said that from the air, the water appeared smooth, "but there was a secondary swell that caused me to bounce a couple of times."

MIMMS SAID the passengers were excited about the rescue which delayed the plane about 15 minutes.



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"One of them said it was more exciting than inflight movies."

"I'm glad it happened today," Cummings said.

"I go in for a lot of sports fishing and I was planning to sail south of San Diego next week. I'd prefer sinking in these circumstances to being somewhere south of San Diego at night with no help in sight."

Cummings said his wife was a bit dismayed over diving into the water in her dress, but was otherwise "pretty cheerful."

"But, son-of-a-gun," he joked, "if this is going to happen every time she comes aboard, I'm just not going to let her on the boat."

"I guess we won't be going to a dance tonight," he said. "I've got to check the newspaper listings for a new boat."

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WHILE THEIR PARENTS WAITED

Two teen-agers vacationing in the Southland from Ohio died when this airplane crashed into a home in Compton Saturday. Their parents were waiting at Compton Airport for the plane to return from what was to have been a fun ride. Occupants of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carter, of 2312 W. Cypress St., are away on vacation.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

2 Children Die as Plane Crashes

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Robert and Ann were pronounced dead at the scene, and Edward was released from Dominguez Valley Hospital after being treated for second degree burns and minor cuts and bruises.

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Witnesses said the plane's motor sounded "erratic" just before the craft crashed into the house. One eyewitness, Doug Van Leuven, of Los Angeles, said he heard the

motor sputter as the plane flew at a lower and lower altitude before crashing.

Pavitt told authorities the plane wasn't getting enough power to sustain flight, so he decided to try for a street landing "because I had passed the point of no return and couldn't go back to the airport."

After attempts to free his brother and sister from the wreckage became impossible because of the fire, Edward asked directions to the airport and ran off in that direction to tell his parents what had happened, witnesses said.

Burning gasoline set fire to the house after the aircraft imbedded itself into the attic at about 11:45 a.m., but Compton fire fighters quickly extinguished the flames.

I'll Hear Them Until I Die...

(Continued from Page A-1)

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We tried to get those two children out but the fire was just too hot. Eddie jumped to the ground and I jumped down when the people around us yelled to get out.

Then Eddie said, "Where's the airport, I want to see my father, (farmer Edward Schroeder Jr., who was on vacation here with his wife and children).

I pointed the way and he walked away. Then I heard Ann moaning. Then the screams.

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Then, suddenly, I knew I was at the point of no return. I knew I had to make a forced landing. I nursed the plane over some wires and tried to set it down in the street. But the plane spiraled into the roof of that house.

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LONDON (UPI) — John Sealey, conductor of the Sadler's Wells Orchestra, and his musician wife died early Saturday in a fire that raged through their home in London's Clerkenwell section. Firemen rescued three persons on the ground floor but could not reach the Sealeys, asleep on the second.

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The infant died in Huntington Intercommunity Hospital at 11:40 p.m. Thursday after being struck by the table while playing in the family garage, Walczak said.

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A great selection of current heel and toe fashions in good summer and year-round colors. Select from famous brands in patents, calfskins, kidskins and others. All the newest heel heights. Choose your favorites at these savings: 14.00 to 33.00 dress shoes now 8.97 to 21.97; 14.00 to 24.00 casuals now 8.97 to 15.97. Come in early and see our selection you'll want several pairs! Shoe Salon, all stores.

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Reg. 7.00-19.00. Select from a collection of your favorite White Stag coordinates in easy-care perma-press polyester and combed cotton blend. Jackets, pants and solid or striped summer tops in blue, teakwood, yellow or white; 8 to 16. Suncharm Sportswear, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

COUTURE DRESSES, COSTUMES

40% off

46.00-94.00

Reg. 76.00-156.00. Special values on dresses you've admired in the department. These designer dresses and costumes are in crisp cottons or blends. Designers' Circle, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

YOUNG DESIGNER FASHIONS

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Reg. 16.00-70.00. A large assortment of sharp, young styles in dresses, costumes and separates. Sportswear Boutique, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

NATURAL 3/4 MINK COAT
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This is a marvelous opportunity to get that beautiful mink coat you've always wanted! Our 3/4 length design has a flattering bolster collar and smart border treatment. Choose from three exquisitely pale shades... Autumn Haze*, Tourmaline* or Azurene*. Fur Salon, all stores *T.M. Emba Mink Breeders' Association. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Convenient terms, of course.





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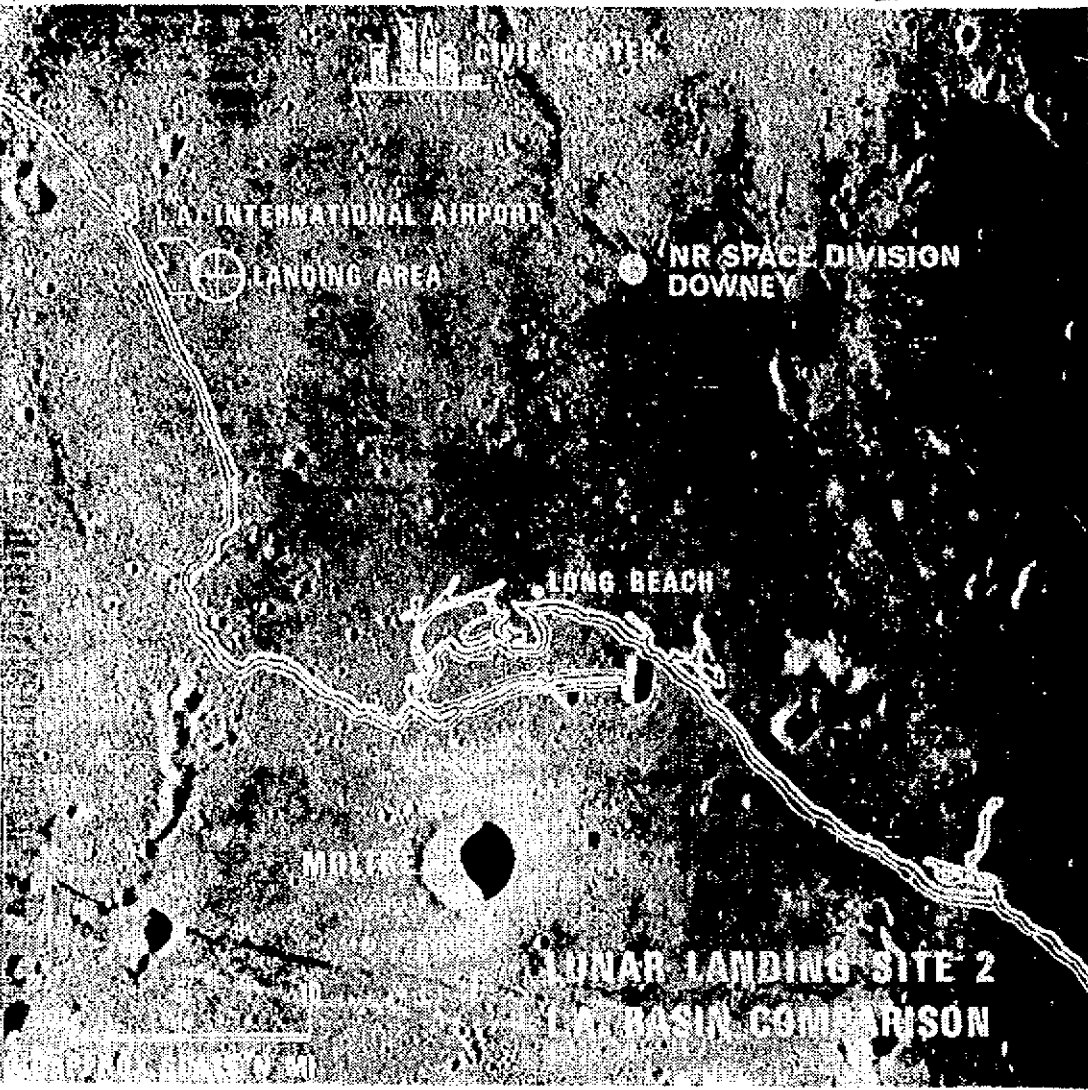
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UNTESTED SPACE MANEUVER

Lunar Module Must Halt Fast From 3,600 m.p.h.



APOLLO 11 'FINAL APPROACH' to lunar landing is compared to a commercial airliner approach to Los Angeles International Airport on this map superimposed on lunar photo by artists at North American Rockwell's Space Division. Landing

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Just before two Apollo 11 astronauts can make their historic lunar landing as scheduled next weekend, they must perform a crucial and untested space maneuver — the only one in the U.S. man-on-the-moon program which has not been thoroughly rehearsed.

In order to descend to the surface, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin must slow their lunar module from a speed of 3,600 miles an hour, to nearly zero while gradually changing its flight path from horizontal to vertical.

Most of the descent will be automatic, with the computer-controlled braking rocket performance monitored by Michael Collins orbiting alone far overhead in the command and service module. But at the critical moment of final approach, Armstrong will take over manual control to ease the craft to the surface at about 15 miles an hour.

IN SPITE of the tremendous deceleration, Armstrong and Aldrin will be standing at the controls of the lunar module throughout the descent, supported only by waist harnesses to keep them in position.

But this will be sufficient, according to Mike Vucelic, Long Beach engineer at North American Rockwell's Space Division at Downey, where the Apollo spacecraft are built.

"They will only feel about one-third the force of gravity here on earth," said Vucelic, who will head up a team on contractor specialists assigned to aid the flight director at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston during the Apollo 11 mission.

"The lunar module is approximately a 30,000 pound vehicle, and the descent rocket engine has a thrust of 10,000 pounds," he explained.

The rocket's maximum thrust remains constant in any environment while the

weight of the vehicle dwindles to the equivalent of 5,000 earth-pounds in the moon's weak gravitational field, Vucelic pointed out. This allows the lunar lander to hover, if need be, using only half its engine power.

APOLLO 11's lunar module will begin its descent about 250 miles from the selected landing site, at an altitude of about 50,000 feet. With the braking rocket thrusting backward, the vehicle gradually slows and loses altitude.

If a map of the Long Beach-Los Angeles area were superimposed over the moon's surface, with International Airport located at the same point as the Apollo landing site, the lunar module would appear to pass over Downey on its way to the surface.

Commercial airliners heading for the landing glide slope at Los Angeles International normally pass over Downey at

3,500 feet altitude and 250 miles an hour. As the lunar lander passes over the moon's counterpart of Downey — 18 miles from the destination — its altitude will be 18,000 feet and its speed 1,200 miles an hour.

The final approach begins at approximately 7,000 feet altitude with a maneuver to bring the landing site into view of the lunar module's crew. When Armstrong takes over from the computer, he pitches the craft at an angle allowing him to check for boulders and other obstacles to a smooth landing.

At about 150 feet from the surface, he re-orientates the craft, and descends vertically to the surface at about three feet per second, approximately the same rate as a parachutist on earth.

Armstrong will shut off the descent engine the moment sensor devices attached to the four legs of the landing gear touch the moon.

Borman Hits Apollo Bar to President

(Continued from Page A-1)

reversal of plans "because if anyone sneezes on the moon, they'd put the blame on the President."

At a news conference here, Borman said President Nikolai V. Podgorny had told him the Soviet Union intended to rocket large manned - space stations into orbit around the moon.

The Air Force pilot said he had seen a Soviet tracking station in the Crimea that, he was told, had been visited previously by only two foreigners because it was "classified." He also inspected Russia's new supersonic airliner, the TU-144 in the

company of its designers. He had high praise for the level of Soviet space and aeronautical technology in general.

THE APPEARANCE Saturday was the first formal news conference held by Borman since winding up his nine-day goodwill tour of the Soviet Union.

Much of the questioning, however, concentrated on the tempest that blew up during his absence over arrangements for Nixon to accept an invitation from the Apollo 11 astronauts to dine with them Tuesday evening.

Asked if he did not think the cancellation of the dinner was "damned stupid," the colonel re-

plied, smiling broadly:

"You said 'damned stupid.' I'd use stronger words, except I'm sure you'd print them."

At the core of the debate is concern that one or more of the Apollo 11 crewmen might become sick during the three-week quarantine period after the flight. In that case, it would be important to know, as surely as possible, whether the germs had originated on Earth or on the moon.

BORMAN has been acting as liaison between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the White House on arrangements relating to the impending moon flight.

Nixon still intends to welcome the Apollo 11 crew — Neil Armstrong, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Lieut. Col. Michael Collins (both of the Air Force) back to Earth aboard the recovery aircraft carrier in the Pacific. But he will have to do so by phone through protective quarantine facilities into which the astronauts will be whisked.

Borman repeated his often-made plea for greater international cooperation in space.

"NOT ONLY I, but many of the Russian scientists I met, mentioned many ways this could be done," he said.

"I'm not saying there are likely to be joint crews in the immediate future," he went on. "But there could be joint use of tracking stations. And there could be international conferences to decide on missions, rather than duplicating them. Outer space exploration is not a point where either side's military security is at stake. And the Russians indicated an interest in keeping military operations out of space."

Hornet on Pickup Mission

HONOLULU (UPI) — The USS Hornet, primary recovery ship for Apollo 11, departed from Pearl Harbor Saturday to await the lunar launch.

The Hornet headed to three degrees south of the equator and then will proceed to the primary recovery zone 360 miles south

of Johnston Island after the launch.

The 894-foot long, anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier carries a crew of more than 2,000 for the Apollo 11 mission. The Hornet also was the primary recovery ship in the Apollo 4 unmanned shot in August 1966.

The USS Goldsborough was scheduled to leave Pearl Harbor Monday. The secondary recovery ship will be stationed 400 miles down range of the Hornet. The communications ship USS Arlington also will be in the recovery vicinity for the splashdown.

Apollo Crew in Good Shape, Tapers Off Launch Training

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Trained to a fine pitch, the Apollo 11 astronauts tapered off Saturday in rehearsals for the grand adventure — the July 20 landing on the moon.

After a brief Saturday session in a simulator, practicing the critical phases of the landing and takeoff from the lunar surface, Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. planned to spend today lounging around the astronaut quarters.

"We don't want to launch a tired crew," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, personal physician of the spacemen who has maintained a microscopic watch on their health throughout a long and exacting training program.

CONCERN FOR the physical condition of the men chosen for the first exploration of another celestial body has been so great that President Nixon canceled plans to eat with them the night before Wednesday's launch, for fear they might pick up germs from him.

Before calling it quits Saturday, Armstrong took a helicopter up and hovered over Patrick Air Force Base as the lunar module—LM—will hover in the search for a safe landing spot on the moon. Collins zipped across south Florida and back in a T-38 jet trainer.

"It's a difficult schedule these guys have gone through," Berry said, "but they made it with flying colors." The

physician pronounced them in fine shape, "really looking good."

The countdown on the massive Saturn 5 booster rocket and the spacecraft perched atop it ticked off flawlessly toward Wednesday's scheduled blastoff. Only a few minor problems had developed. Test equipment was disconnected from the spaceship and the lunar landing vehicle, preparatory to bringing them to a flight-ready condition.

BEFORE AN EXPECTED million visitors jamming the beaches, roadsides and waterways of this space center — and a huge around-the-world audience on television — the Saturn is scheduled to go off the pad at 9:32 a.m., launching the astronauts on the glamorous mission for which the nation has prepared for eight years.

Five days later, if all the new and dangerous maneuvers of the landing mission are carried out successfully, the world will see on television Armstrong plant the first human footprint in the gray dust of the lunar surface.

Confidence was high that the Saturn, which has never failed an assignment, would come through again. The main perils of the flight will be encountered as Armstrong and Aldrin guide the fragile LM toward its touchdown on the crater-pocked surface of the moon, as they poke their way through the hostile environment and when they blast off again for the return home.

Red Fleet Close to Shot Site

MIAMI (UPI) — A flotilla of seven Russian naval vessels steamed within 80 miles of the Apollo 11 moonshot site at Cape Kennedy Saturday and headed on southward toward Cuba.

At midafternoon Saturday, they were reported by the U.S. Navy to be 25 miles east-southeast of Miami.

It was not clear whether the ships intended to continue on to Cuba — where it is believed they will be part of the celebration of Cuba's revolution July 26 — or might remain close enough to the U.S. coast to watch the moon launch scheduled for Wednesday.

The Soviet task force comprises a guided missile destroyer designed for attacks on shipping and air defense; a destroyer; two fox trot class torpedo attacks submarines, the latest of Russia's diesel-powered subs; a frigate; a submarine tender and an oiler.

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Wool Knit Trios
Suits with a wealth of color news and designer detailing. Single or double breasted jackets with contrasting trimming. Jewel-neck shells slim skirts. Sizes 8 to 16. (sketched — one of several styles).
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Suit-Ables
Two-piece dresses are easy fashion wearables. Printed voiles Dacron® polyester crepes, cotton knits. Many styles, misses and 1/2 sizes.
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Petite Junior dresses in solid colors, prints, stripes and plaids with a young look. Sleeves or sleeveless styles. Sizes 5 to 15.
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Pert and Pretty
reg. 11.98 **7⁹⁹**
Capri sets trimmed with lace. Polyester and cotton is the fabric — the capris are fully lined with acetate. Available in pink or yellow.
second floor

Blouses and Pant Tops
reg. to 9.00 **7.00**
Many fabrics in prints, stripes and florals. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

Swim Suits
reg. to 9.98 **5.99**
One and two-piece styles in checks, prints and solid colors.

Mini Shifts
reg. 7.00 **3.99**
Perma press shirt styles in solid colors and polka dots. Sizes 5/6 to 13.
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SALE!
Famous Naturalizer Shoes
Discounted styles of our famous Naturalizers in summer and year 'round colors. Many styles and heel heights included. An especially fine selection of narrow widths.
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Save up to 1/2 and more on draperies, slipcovers, throw covers, slipcover fabrics, upholstery fabrics, tier curtains, curtain panels, carpeting and furniture. Everything must go to make more room.

SLIPCOVER FABRIC SALE!



Slipcover fabrics scotchgard® treated to resist soil. Available in prints and tweeds and solid colors. 750 yards from which to choose. 48" to 54" widths.

value to 5.95 yd. **1.99** yd.

Call He 2-7451 for Home service. Free estimates, no obligation of course.

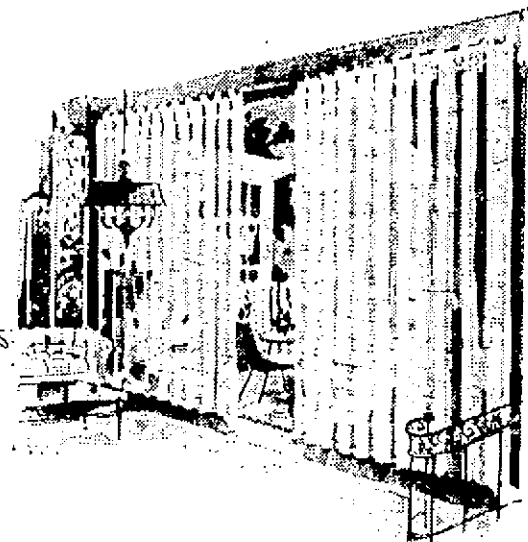
Custom Sale

Special group of drapery fabrics; nubby textures, antique satins and cottons. Standard lengths of 84". Including labor and fabric. Regular to 3.98 yd. 1.99 yd. Reasonable prices on rods and installation.
Custom upholstery cloth or vinyl from a special group of fabrics.
Standard chair, inc. labor and fabric, reg. 69.96 56.49
Standard sofa, inc. labor and fabric, reg. 119.95 109.49
Custom slipcover, solid colors, tweeds and prints, scotchgard® treated.
Standard chair, inc. labor and fabric, reg. 39.95 29.95
Standard sofa, inc. labor and fabric, reg. 59.95 49.95

Sheer Magic for Summer Windows

Ready to hang draw draperies. Add beauty to your home with draperies of Coloray. Never fade white, beige and flax.

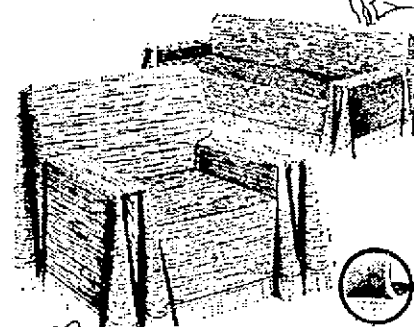
reg. 10.95 48" x 84" 6.49 pr.
reg. 19.95 72" x 84" 13.39 pr.
reg. 24.95 96" x 84" 19.95 pr.



Foam Back Throw Covers

Foam back throw covers for all furniture and beds. Many other uses, indoor and out. Cannot slip, muss or crumple. Clings to any surface. Completely seamless, no ironing ever. Assorted colors.

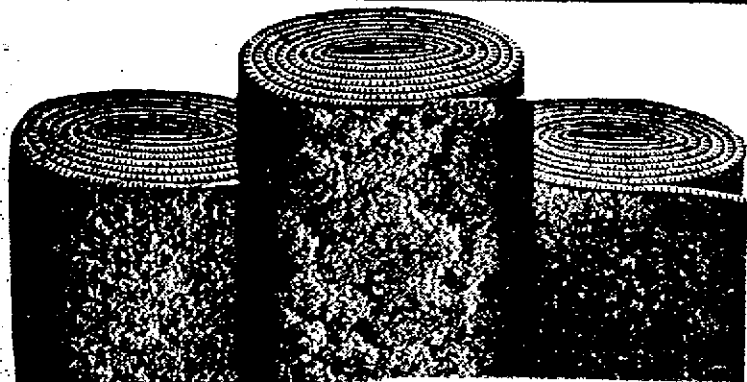
reg. 3.99 60" x 72" 1.99
reg. 7.99 90" x 72" 3.99
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reg. 11.99 126" x 72" 5.99



Tier, Dutch and Pinch Pleated Curtains

Close out buy on tier, dutch and shorty pinch pleat curtains. 100% dacron® polyester and fiberglass® glass. Good selection of colors, sizes 24" to 36".

Group #1 Value to 2.98 pr. 70c pr.
Group #2 Value to 4.98 pr. 1.70 pr.



Special Mill Close Outs

to 6.95 val. **2.88**

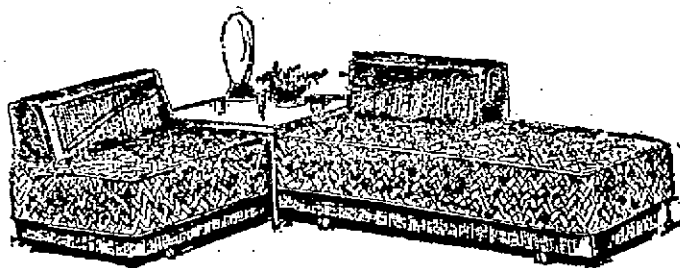
All first quality, 100% nylon, double jute backs. Candy stripes, shags, sculptured hi-lo, many colors and patterns. Your choice.

Sofas by Day ... Bed by Night

reg. 199.95

148.00

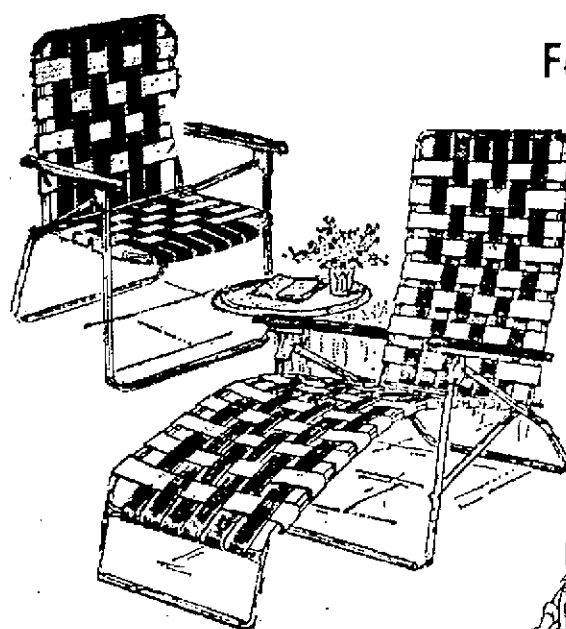
Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table, modern styling, eight Shepherd casters. Modern way to double up on space. Each mattress 30" wide. Scotchgard® treated quilted covers.



Gossip Benches and Bar Stools

The traditional "curl n' chat" gossip bench that's perfect in any home setting. Quality, hardwood construction with natural woven cord seats. Choice of Colonial, Mediterranean and Contemporary, reg. 29.95 **24.95**. Quality hardwood barstools with smart natural woven cord seats.

reg. 16.95 **13.95**



Folding Lounge and Chair

Folding chairs, green and white, collapsible, white webbing, reg. 5.95 3.95

Chaise lounge, green or turquoise with white webbing, reg. 9.95 7.95

Umbrellas, reg. 24.95 18.88

Tables, reg. 19.95 14.88

Many other items 20% to 30% off

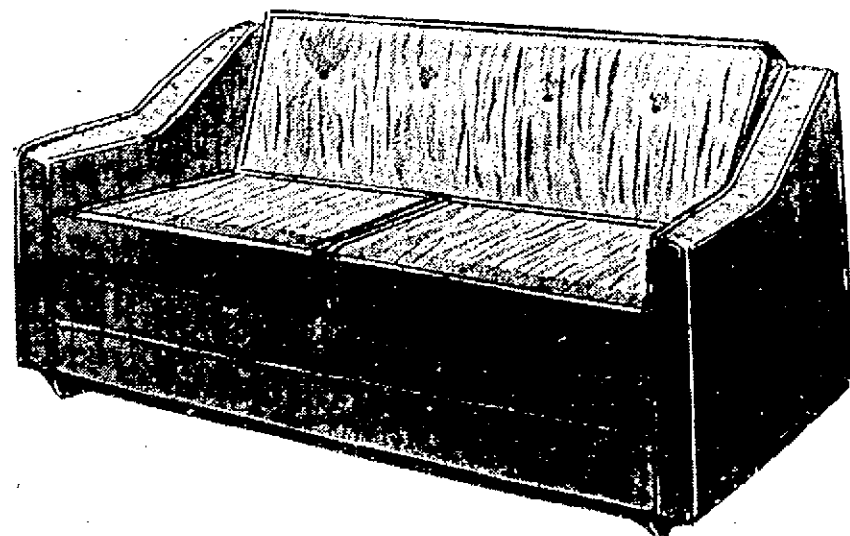


FANTASTIC SLEEPER SOFAS

118.00

reg. 199.95

Custom covered in top quality fabrics. Choose from many colors. Full size innerspring mattress makes a comfortable bed in a jiffy. 32 oz. expanded vinyl covers, choice of colors, reg. 229.95 **149.95**



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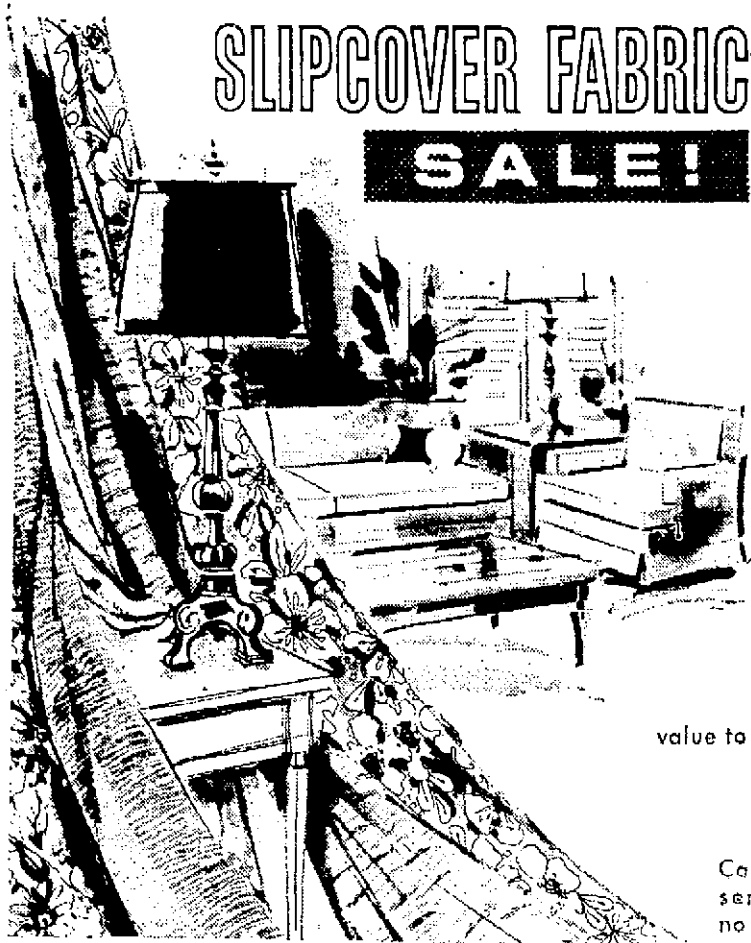
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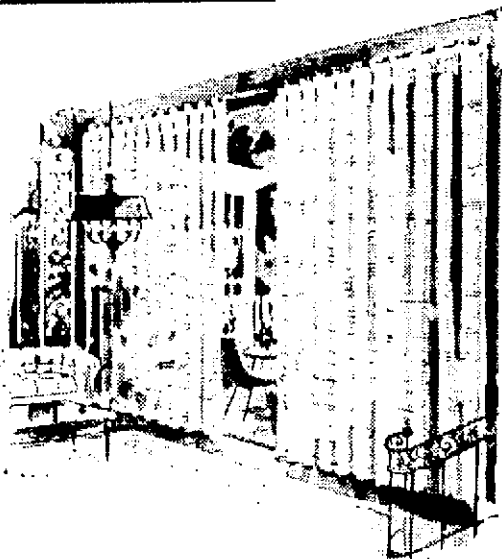
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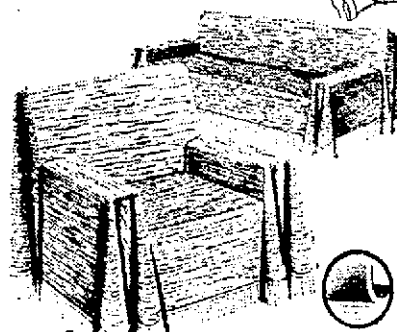
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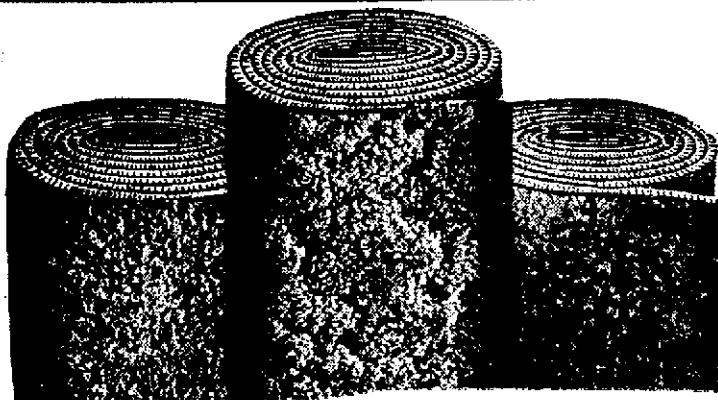
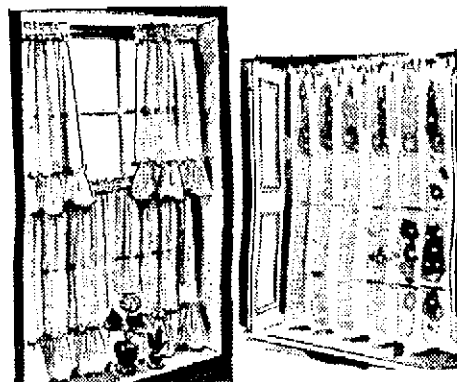
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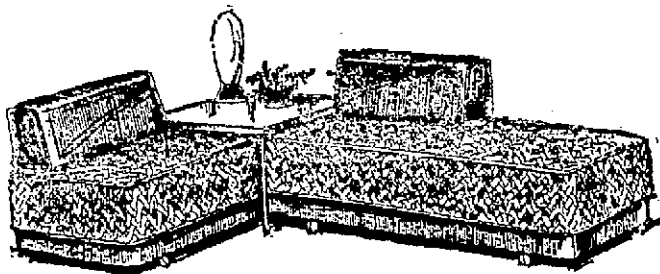
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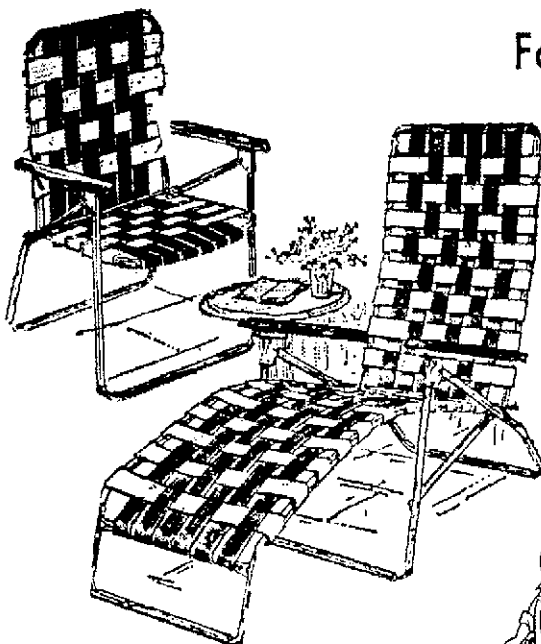
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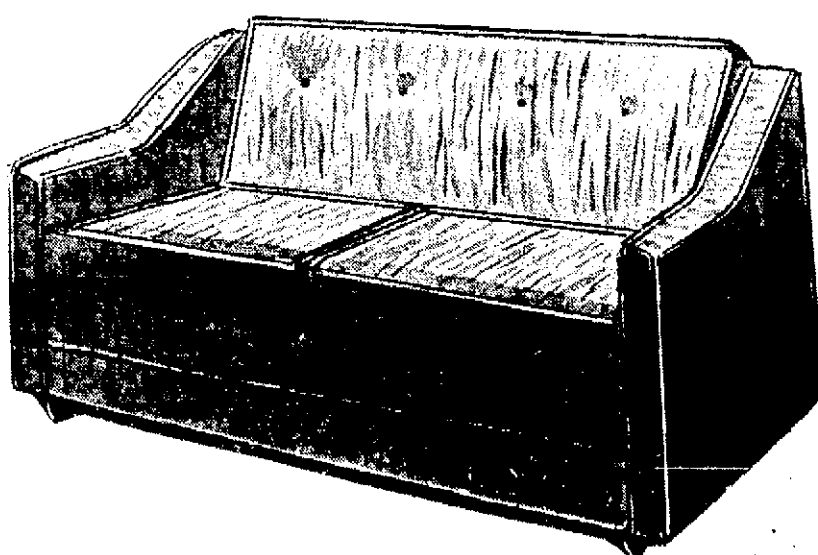


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Border Baby Traffic

MEXICANS GO NORTH, AMERICANS SOUTH

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By the time the bill arrives at the house, mother and baby are home again in Mexico.

Asuncion will follow the pattern.

She already has applied for her "mica" — border crossing card which immigration authorities label Form I-186. It will allow her access to the United States for 72 hours, but she must remain within a 25-mile radius of the border.

APPLICATION for the card takes 45 days to process, and Asuncion will be investigated as far as Washington, D.C. For her there is little to fear.

She is no smuggler. She has no police record. She has never been arrested. They will take her picture, x-ray her chest and in due course issue her the mica. A few days before the baby is due, Asuncion will present her Form I-186 to border crossing guards who, in turn, will give her a blue pass entitling her to travel for 15 days in the three border states.

Asuncion knows she mustn't misjudge when the baby is due.

Some would-be mothers have.

Too soon and the child is born at Tijuana's Miguel Aleman Hospital, a Mexican counterpart to County-USC Medical Center. The mother, if she is able, will be asked to pay about \$8. If she is poor, there will be no fee.

Too late and the mother must return to Mexico before the 15 days are up. If she remains, when she returns to the border her crossing privileges will be revoked and further immigration will be difficult.

THIRTY MILLION people cross the Tijuana-San Ysidro border every year. No one notices the few thousand pregnant women, most of whom — through careful selection of dress — just look a little plump. And, if they did, what could he do?

"If we started stopping



PREGNANT MEXICAN MOTHER WAITS
She Must Calculate Her Crossing Time Carefully

pregnant women from crossing the border," says Tony Clayton, the assistant officer in charge of the Immigration Service port of entry at San Ysidro, "the shouts of protest from all over would be deafening."

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The immigration official also claims that if a Mexican national incurs a hospital bill and doesn't pay, the border card is revoked — if the indebtedness comes to the attention of immigration officials.

THE CHANCE of discovery is remote, they agree. Hospitals do not indicate whether the mother and father are U.S. citizens — the birth certificates only indicate the place of birth of the parents. Whether they live there still is not known by



DR. JUAN PADILLA
Big American Clientele

the hospital authorities. All they can go with is the address given them by the patient.

Asuncion's walk from Tijuana, skirting the modern Mexican border bridge, along the tangled maze of chain link fence to the turnstile type gate which officially separates Mexico from the U.S. will be an easy one.

She won't be arrested, as are about 150 Mexicans



SAN YSIDRO PEDESTRIAN CHECKPOINT IS WHERE PREGNANT WOMEN CROSS
A 'Mica' Card is the Passport to a Child's Survival and U. S. Citizenship

each week caught with false border crossing cards. She'll have her own.

And when she takes that trip back to her native land — from the "relative's" home in Los Angeles County, via bus to San Ysidro — she'll walk past Mexican officials unhindered.

A dark-haired woman with a baby in her arms and a smile on her face can't be all bad, even if she left an unpaid hospital bill in the U.S.

ALMOST 14,000 babies were born in Tijuana last year and she looks like just one of the crowd of mothers.

Statistics show there were 2,773 deaths recorded for the same period.

How many were babies is unknown — but the reason the 25-year-old Mexican woman left family and friends to live in one of many cardboard shanties which dot Tijuana's landscape and "sneak" in and out of the U.S. is to make sure her baby isn't one of the 2,773.

That's why she'll just "happen" to be in the U.S. when the baby arrives. Hers will be one of the hospital bills left unpaid

— 6,777 in Los Angeles County last year.

But there also are advantages to a baby being born in Mexico — and more and more pregnant women from the United States are realizing it.

Although a far greater number of pregnant women visit Tijuana, Baja California's "sin city," to lose unwanted babies through illegal abortions, some come to the border town to have their babies in Tijuana hospitals.

Reason: The price is right, and there are other advantages.

IN THE UNITED STATES having a baby — doctor and hospital — costs from \$700 up.

In Mexico the price runs from \$8 in the welfare hospital — Miguel Aleman — to \$35 for three days in a private room in a Tijuana clinic — to a maximum of \$200 for the best hospital and medical care.

But that's not the only reason.

United States citizens cannot own property or operate a business in Mexico — it's the law. But parents with a baby born in Mexico — thereby a Mexican national — can buy property in the child's

name or run a business in the same way.

Dr. Juan Medrano Padilla, director of civil hospitals for Baja California, one of the city's most respected medical men, claims his North American clientele is increasing.

"It is much less expensive to have a baby here in Tijuana than it is in the states," the 38-year-old doctor admits, "but not only the poor come here."

Many wealthy Tijuaneans go to the States to have their babies, he says, but some wealthy Americans — with a good sense of business — come the other way.

"If a North American wants to operate a business in Mexico, one child born here would clear the way for him," the doctor points out. "Then when the child is 21, he can decide for himself in which country he prefers citizenship."

COST OF HAVING a baby in Tijuana for Mexi-

can nationals, he says, is not primary, and he doubts the major reason for Mexican women going to the U.S. is to slip back across the border without paying.

"The county hospital here doesn't charge anything if a woman is poor. If she has a little something, we charge \$8."

The county hospital — Miguel Aleman Hospital — is the only welfare hospital in Tijuana. However there are 20 other private hospitals throughout the city serving a population of 350,000.

Asuncion Murillo can't afford the 20 private hospitals in Tijuana and she can't afford the hospitals in the United States. But to Asuncion it's a matter of life and death — the life or the death of her unborn child.

So she plans, and schemes, and lies, and commits a little larceny.

Life to most of Tijuana's poor is cheap, but not to some.

Mansfield Hails New Viet Move

Thinks Nixon Has Ordered Cut in Military Pressure

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he believes President Nixon has quietly ordered a reduction of military pressure in Vietnam as part of an effort to move the Paris peace talks off dead center.

The Montana senator said in an interview he bases this conclusion on the current lull in fighting and on evidence that the search-and-destroy missions inaugurated by the Johnson administration and continued by Nixon have been restricted, if not eliminated.

MANSFIELD and his assistant, Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have criticized the Nixon administration for keeping military pressure at a high level.

They have contended this serves to feed doubts within the Viet Cong and in Hanoi that the United States is seriously trying to end the fighting.

The Democratic leader supported Nixon's contention in a Friday statement that South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal for free elections "should open the way at last for rapid settlement" of the war.

BUT HE SAID this is only part of a pattern of moves that must be made in Saigon and Washington "to get the negotiations in Paris off dead center — and I mean dead center."

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537 PINE, LONG BEACH

Reds Shell GI Withdrawal Base, 1 Dead

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — Th U.S. military command accelerated the withdrawal of troops from the war zone today after the disclosure that Communist rockets had killed one American soldier and wounded seven others three days before they were to have left for home.

By Tuesday, the command said, more than 4,500 American troops will have left Vietnam under the plan to withdraw 25,000 by the end of August.

An 800-man battalion of

the 9th Infantry Division began leaving this morning from Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon, flying in nine C141 jet transports to McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash. The first plane left at 9:30 a.m. today (9:30 p.m. EDT Saturday), and the others were to follow at regular intervals throughout the day.

The command also announced that most of the 2,800 Marines being withdrawn from the northern sector will leave Da Nang by ship Monday.

The marines, members of the 9th Regimental Landing Team of the 3rd Marine Division, will sail to Okinawa aboard the USS Paul Rereve.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the withdrawal of the 9th Infantry Division battalion was made Saturday. Later, the command reported that a Communist shelling attack Thursday on the division's headquarters 37

miles southwest of Saigon had killed one soldier and injured seven others.

In ground fighting Saturday, military spokesmen said American troops of the 1st Infantry and the 1st Cavalry Divisions fought three battles within 55 miles of Saigon. They said 50 Communists were killed and listed U.S. losses at six dead and 21 wounded.

Four other Americans

were killed and 24 wounded Saturday when a mine detonated 65 miles southeast of Da Nang. The troops were members of the Americal Division and were on patrol at the time.

Military spokesmen said Communist gunners shelled 14 Allied bases and towns late Saturday and early today. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

FILE CLERK CHOSEN WATTS FESTIVAL QUEEN

LOS ANGELES — (CNS) — An 18-year-old file clerk who dabbles in art and creative writing Saturday was chosen queen of the Fourth Annual Watts Summer Festival.

Miss Carol Lanehart of Los Angeles was selected from among the 15 finalists vying to reign at the festival which opens on Aug. 4.

The Fremont High School graduate is 5-foot-1-inch tall, weighs 120 pounds and measures 34-24-36.

The week-long festival, which will try to raise \$100,000 for the construction of a child care center

in South-Central Los Angeles, commemorates community rebuilding since the Watts riots of August, 1965.

One of the features will be a parade on Aug. 10, which annually attracts thousands to the intersection of 103rd Street and Central Avenue.

Hotel Vault Looted

VIENNA (UPI) — An assistant night porter stole at least \$40,000 worth of jewelry and cash Friday from the vault of a luxury hotel in Badgastein, Austria, and then fled in his employer's car, authorities reported Saturday.

PARKING LOT SALE

Final 2 Days SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE. PRICES THAT TODAY, SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P.M. YOU CAN'T BEAT IN LONG BEACH. MONDAY 'TIL 5 P.M. HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST.

2 TWIN SIZE BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES (With Legs) Completely Rebuilt	\$48 ⁸⁸	LIVING ROOM SETS	\$69 ⁹⁵
KING SIZE SPRINGS & MATTRESSES per set Split Box Springs with new deluxe frame Rebuilt	\$99 ⁹⁵	COFFEE & END TABLES per set	\$25 ⁰⁰
FULL SIZE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS per set	\$39 ⁹⁵	BEDROOM SETS	\$89 ⁹⁵

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW BEDDING, QUILTED & TUFTED. These prices will also be available the following week

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3 DAYS ONLY!

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
12 to 6 10 to 6 10 to 6

A VERY HUGE SELECTION OF FINE SUITS \$95 to \$145 Values!
INCLUDES SILK AND WOOL CLOTHING!

ONE PRICE ONLY!

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• ALL WOOL • MOHAIR & WOOL • SILK N' WOOL

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

OUR \$55 QUALITY SPORT COATS! Sizes 34 to 50. **\$19⁹⁹**

OUR 100% WOOL SLACKS! Sizes 28 to 44 ... **\$8⁹⁹**

FORMERLY 21 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

Ed's 12800 PARAMOUNT BLVD. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL DOWNEY

Border Baby Traffic

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(Continued from Page A-1)

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Dr. Juan Medrano Padilla, director of civil hospitals for Baja California, one of the city's most respected medical men, claims his North American clientele is increasing.

"It is much less expensive to have a baby here in Tijuana than it is in the states," the 38-year-old doctor admits, "but not only the poor come here."

Many wealthy Tijuana go to the States to have their babies, he says, but some wealthy Americans — with a good sense of business — come the other way.

"If a North American wants to operate a business in Mexico, one child born here would clear the way for him," the doctor points out. "Then when the child is 21, he can decide for himself in which country he prefers citizenship."

COST OF HAVING a baby in Tijuana for Mexi-

can nationals, he says, is not primary, and he doubts the major reason for Mexican women going to the U.S. is to slip back across the border without paying.

"The county hospital here doesn't charge anything if a woman is poor. If she has a little something, we charge \$8."

The county hospital — Miguel Aleman Hospital — is the only welfare hospital in Tijuana. However there are 20 other private hospitals throughout the city serving a population of 350,000.

Asuncion Murillo can't afford the 20 private hospitals in Tijuana and she can't afford the hospitals in the United States. But to Asuncion it's a matter of life and death — the life or the death of her unborn child.

So she plans, and schemes, and lies, and commits a little larceny.

Life to most of Tijuana's poor is cheap, but not to some.

Mansfield Hails New Viet Move

Thinks Nixon Has Ordered Cut in Military Pressure

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he believes President Nixon has quietly ordered a reduction of military pressure in Vietnam as part of an effort to move the Paris peace talks off dead center.

The Montana senator said in an interview he bases this conclusion on the current lull in fighting and on evidence that the search-and-destroy missions inaugurated by the Johnson administration and continued by Nixon have been restricted, if not eliminated.

MANSFIELD and his assistant, Sen Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have criticized the Nixon administration for keeping military pressure at a high level.

They have contended this serves to feed doubts within the Viet Cong and in Hanoi that the United States is seriously trying to end the fighting.

The Democratic leader supported Nixon's contention in a Friday statement that South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal for free elections "should open the way at last for rapid settlement" of the war.

BUT HE SAID this is only part of a pattern of moves that must be made in Saigon and Washington "to get the negotiations in Paris off dead center — and I mean dead center."

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Reds Shell GI Withdrawal Base, 1 Dead

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — Th U.S. military command accelerated the withdrawal of troops from the war zone today after the disclosure that Communist rockets had killed one American soldier and wounded seven others three days before they were to have left for home.

By Tuesday, the command said, more than 4,500 American troops will have left Vietnam under the plan to withdraw 25,000 by the end of August.

An 800-man battalion of

the 9th Infantry Division began leaving this morning from Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon, flying in nine C141 jet transports to McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash. The first plane left at 9:30 a.m. today (9:30 p.m. EDT Saturday), and the others were to follow at regular intervals throughout the day.

The command also announced that most of the 2,800 Marines being withdrawn from the northern sector will leave Da Nang by ship Monday.

The marines, members of the 9th Regimental Landing Team of the 3rd Marine Division, will sail in Okinawa aboard the USS Paul Revere.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the withdrawal of the 9th Infantry Division battalion was made Saturday. Later, the command reported that a Communist shelling attack Thursday on the division's headquarters 37

miles southwest of Saigon had killed one soldier and injured seven others.

In ground fighting Saturday, military spokesmen said American troops of the 1st Infantry and the 1st Cavalry Divisions fought three battles within 55 miles of Saigon. They said 50 Communists were killed and listed U.S. losses at six dead and 21 wounded.

Four other Americans

were killed and 24 wounded Saturday when a mine detonated 65 miles south-east of Da Nang. The troops were members of the Americal Division and were on patrol at the time.

Military spokesmen said Communist gunners shelled 14 Allied bases and towns late Saturday and early today. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

FILE CLERK CHOSEN WATTS FESTIVAL QUEEN

LOS ANGELES — (CNS) — An 18-year-old file clerk who dabbles in art and creative writing Saturday was chosen queen of the Fourth Annual Watts Summer Festival.

Miss Carol Lanehart of Los Angeles was selected from among the 15 finalists vying to reign at the festival which opens on Aug. 4.

The Fremont High School graduate is 5-foot-1-inch tall, weighs 120 pounds and measures 34-24-36.

The week-long festival, which will try to raise \$100,000 for the construction of a child care center

in South-Central Los Angeles, commemorates community rebuilding since the Watts riots of August, 1965.

One of the features will be a parade on Aug. 10, which annually attracts thousands to the intersection of 103rd Street and Central Avenue.

Hotel Vault Looted

VIENNA (UPI) — An assistant night porter stole at least \$40,000 worth of jewelry and cash Friday from the vault of a luxury hotel in Badgastein, Austria, and then fled in his employer's car, authorities reported Saturday.

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KING SIZE SPRINGS & MATTRESSES per set Split Box Springs with new deluxe frame Rebuilt	\$99⁹⁵	COFFEE & END TABLES per set	\$25⁰⁰
FULL SIZE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS per set	\$39⁹⁵	BEDROOM SETS	\$89⁹⁵

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FORMERLY 21 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

Ed's 12800 PARAMOUNT BLVD. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL DOWNEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

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250 Pine Avenue

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(Continued from Page A-1)

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Frost Wipes Out

Much Brazil Coffee

LONDRINA, Brazil (AP) — The governor of Brazil's most important coffee-growing state says last week's frost ruined almost 80 per cent of next year's harvest.

Gov. Paulo Pimentel, of the southern state of Parana, told newsmen the 1969-70 coffee harvest in this state probably would not exceed 3 million bags. A 14 million bag harvest had been expected.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 13, 1969

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

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SHOT IN THE CHEST

San Pedro Youth Killed at Party

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The dead man was identified as Peter Macias, 19, of 555 W. Fourth St., San Pedro. Critically wounded was Rubin Sena, 21, of 411 W. Sepulveda St., San Pedro.

Robert Mahler, 20, of 320 1/2 N. Mesa St., San Pedro, was booked on suspicion of murder.

The brawl erupted about 1:15 a.m. in front of 330 N. Mesa St., where

two separate parties were in session nearby.

Police said three men, one of them Mahler, were beaten by a group of about six men trying to crash the party they were attending.

The fight carried into the street where bottles were thrown.

Mahler told police he broke away from the fray and returned with a .30-caliber carbine and fired three shots at two of the intruders to scare them off.

One bullet struck Macias in the chest, killing him instantly. Sena, also shot in the chest, slumped to the ground as he reached a nearby porch.

The third bullet hit a parked car.

Sena was rushed to Harbor General Hospital, where his condition was listed as critical Saturday night.

Man Shot in Fight for Woman

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Investigators said the victim, Roger Dale Crumm, 35, was shot outside 15911 S. Hawthorne Blvd., the home of the suspect, Lawrence M. Manary, 52.

Manary was jailed on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Detectives said Crumm was sitting in an auto in front of the home with Velma Belle Kyhal, 39, who told police she also lived at the Hawthorne Boulevard address.

Manary told detectives he confronted the couple and Crumm tried to attack him.

The police said, Manary pulled a .38-caliber revolver and shot Crumm once in the chest.

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The woman, Virginia Louise McGinnis, 25, was taken to Downey Community Hospital where she was dead on arrival about 6 p.m.

WHEN OFFICERS arrived at the apartment,

Saunders was standing in the doorway calling for help, and the woman was lying in the middle of the living room floor, dressed in an orange bikini swimsuit, partly covered by a blanket, apparently dead, they said.

Red capsules, probably

the floor of a nearby bedroom, according to police, who had been called to the apartment the previous night to investigate a disturbance.

That night they said the McGinnis woman had locked Saunders out of the apartment after the couple had a noisy fight.

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EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed again Saturday night after two nights of firebombings and sniper fire in this Southern Indiana River City. The sale of liquor, firearms and ammunition was banned.

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Meanwhile, the question of a wage differential for fire and police officers,

which triggered the walk-out Friday night, remained unresolved.

The firemen returned to work after the president of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Arthur Bragger, told his men to obey an ultimatum issued by Mayor Hugh J.

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Town's Stop-Smoking Call Gets Help

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in Greenfield Aug. 8, when every smoker in town will be asked to throw cigarettes, cigars and tobacco into a giant bonfire.

There are an estimated 800 smokers in the town of 2,500 persons 60 miles from Des Moines.

Yount said in a telegram to Edith Roberts, founder of the Snoke Stoppers method, that the town has "set up youth, church, women's, merchants and club groups to begin planning this effort. Our newspaper, handbills, window cards, bumper stickers, road signs, other

forces (are) being marshaled to spread the word."

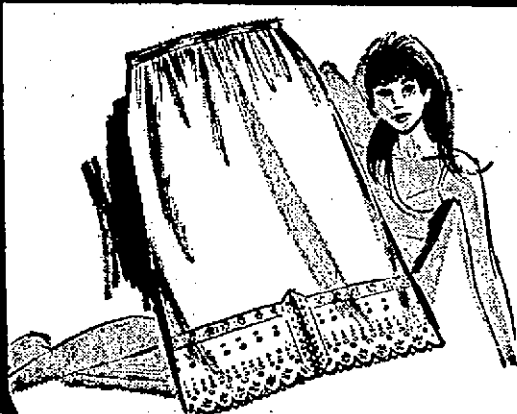
The mayor said that for health reasons the people of Greenfield "want very much to succeed as a community, but require professional assistance of every sort."

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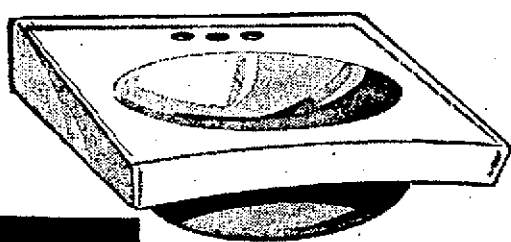
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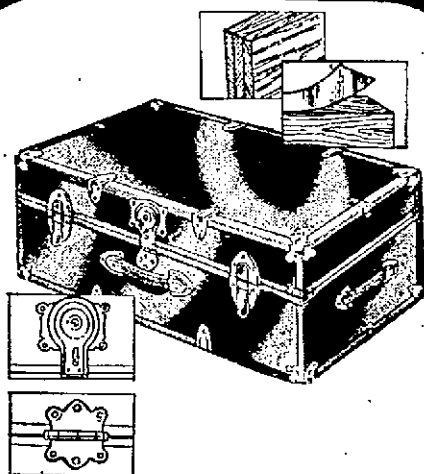
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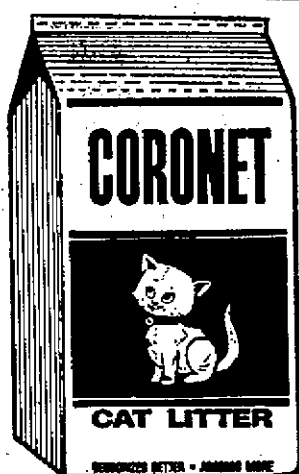
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Yount said in a telegram to Edith Roberts, founder of the Smoke Stoppers method, that the town has "set up youth, church, women's, merchants and club groups to begin planning this effort. Our newspaper, handbills, window cards, bumper stickers, road signs, other forces (are) being marshaled to spread the word."

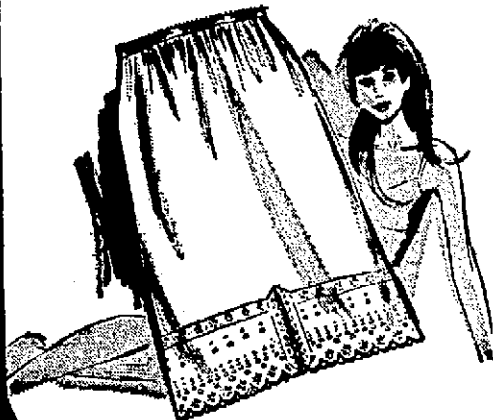
The mayor said that for health reasons the people of Greenfield "want very much to succeed as a community, but require professional assistance of every sort."

No Phone Orders on These Items... Quantities Are Limited! Hurry!



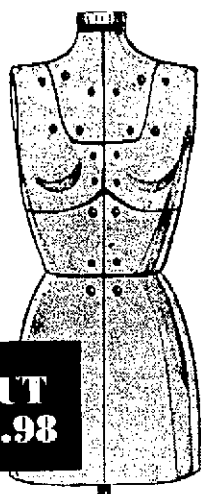
SAVE 98¢ on
Women's Scuffs
Monday only **2\$3**
Regular \$1.99 Pr. **2\$3** prs.

Three great styles: embroidered cotton terry, flocked terry, Orlon® acrylic pile with criss cross vamp. Blue, white, pink. S, M, L. Hosiery Dept.



CUT \$1.23! Trimmed
Cotton Half Slips
Monday only **77¢**
Were \$2!

Hurry to Sears for this great buy... half slip with pretty embroidery in white only. S-M in short, S-M-L in average. Limited quantity! Lingerie Dept.



CUT \$5.98
Magic Fit Dress Form
Were \$16.95
16 independently movable sections fully assembled. "A"-32 to 39, "B"-36 to 43. Durable. Notions Dept.
Monday only **10\$7**

MONDAY

July 14th

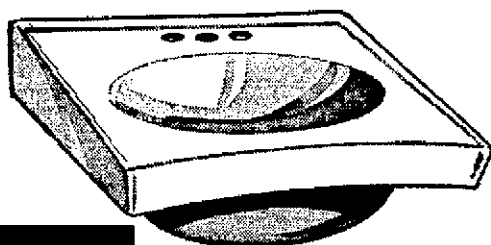
Sears

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

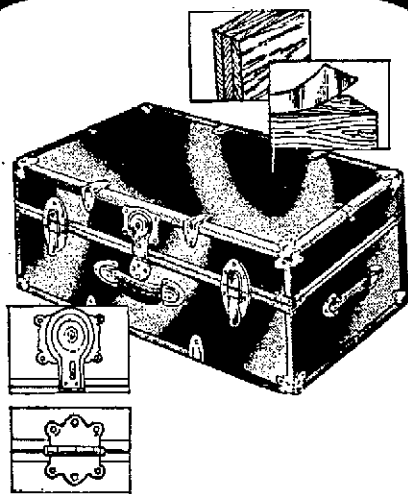
ONLY



CUT 50%
Playwear Clearance
Were \$2-\$4
Girls' assortment of Jamaicas, shorts, pants, skirts and tops. Broken sizes 7-14. Hurry in! Girls' Wear Dept.
Monday only **\$1 and \$2**



CUT \$11
Space Saver Lavatory
Was \$18
20x14-in. size. White. China finish is acid and stain proof. First quality! Hurry! Plumbing-Heating Dept.
Monday only **6\$99**



30" Metal Footlocker
Low Priced!
Woodply veneer construction. 30 x 15 1/2 x 2". Get yours at Sears now! Luggage Dept.
Monday only **6\$88**



Men's Sweater Sale
A Great Buy!
Six-button. Machine washable. Brass, blue, loden, brown, black. S-XL. Men's Furnishings Dept.
Monday only **6\$97**



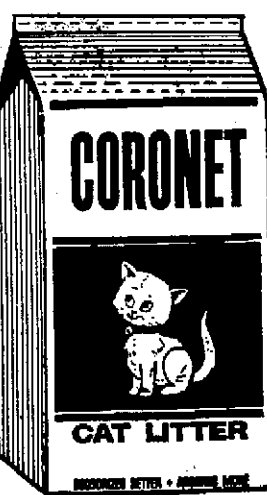
Boys'-Students' Shirts
Terrific Value!
Short sleeve cotton fashion shirts. Hi-crew neckline. Chest pocket. Horizontal stripes. 8-18. Boys' Wear Dept.
Monday only **3 for \$6**



SAVE 30%
Mower Grass Catcher
Regular \$3.29
For hand reel mowers. Fits most 14-18-in. mowers. Strong fabric won't rot. Hurry! Hardware Dept.
Monday only **2\$22**



SAVE 48%
Rubber Puncho Balls
Regular 49¢
Lots of action for the children with this ball. The whole family will love it! Toy Dept.
Monday only **25¢**



5-lb. Bag Cat Litter
Low Priced!
Deodorizes better, absorbs more. Limit 10 bags to customer. Terrific buy! Garden Shop
Monday only **19¢**



SAVE \$5!
Sears Front End Special
Regular \$11.95
Sears will:
• Balance 2 front wheels
• Align front end
Automotive Dept.
Monday only **6\$88**

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON
COVINA

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD

LONG BEACH
OLYMPIC & SOTO
ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO at Rimpau
POMONA
SANTA ANA

SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
TORRANCE

VALLEY
VERMONT at Slauson

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

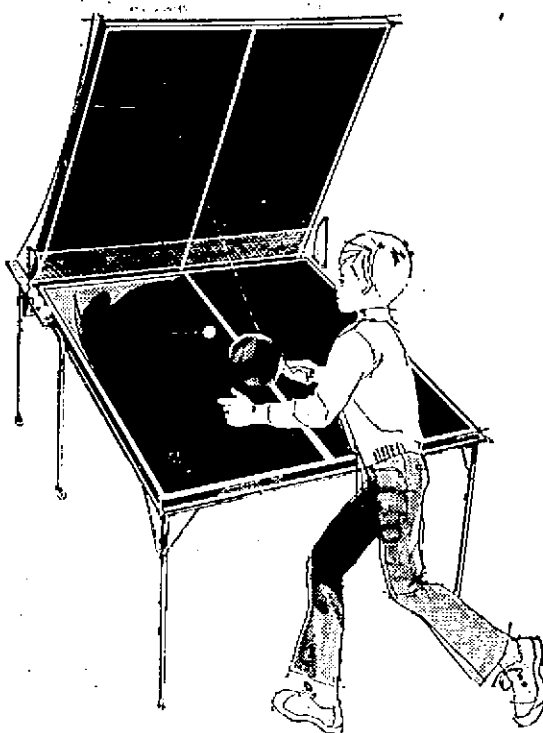
"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

bumper pool table specially sized for small game rooms

Laminated walnut cabinet featuring anodized metal trim and corners. Playing surface in blue cloth, leg levelers, cue storage, and ball return. So convenient!

99.00



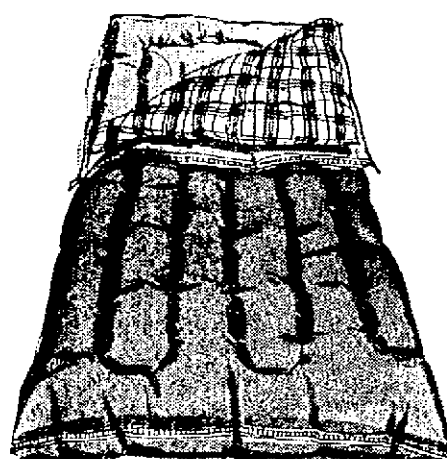
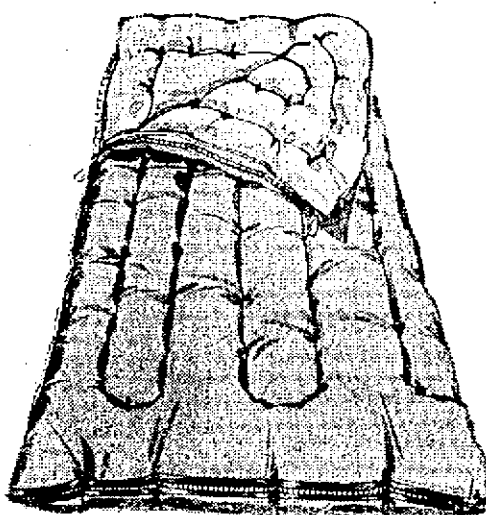
Rack-N-Roll table tennis table lets you practice your game alone

With playback device that lets you practice alone! Our own steel frame model resists warping. Casters, net, paddle-bracket, fully striped. Save 10.00 on this unique table!

reg. 59.99 49.99

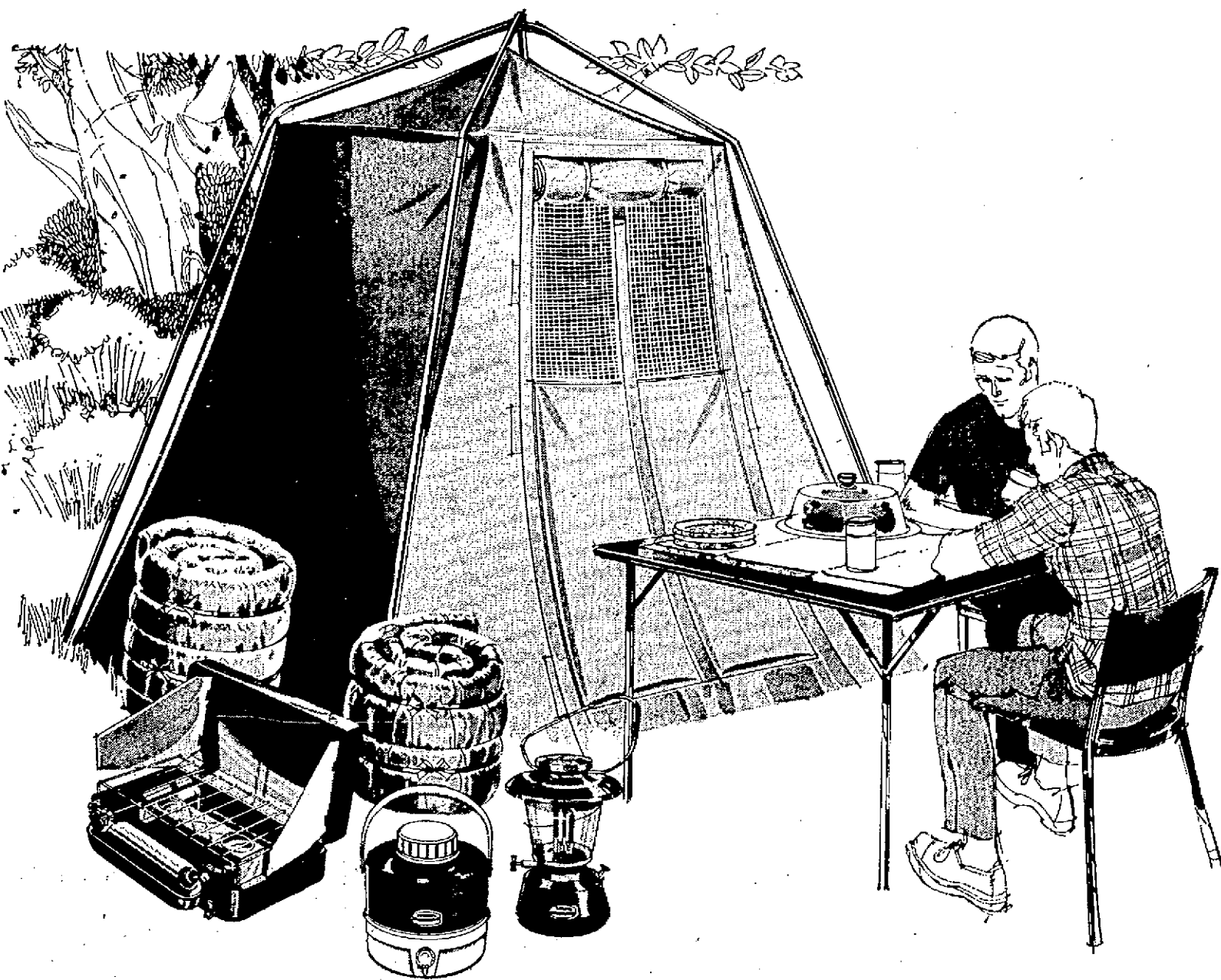
Yukon sleeping bag is durable and lightweight, yet warm. 4 lb. filling with cotton flannel lining, water resistant cover. Also features ¾ zipper and tie straps.

reg. 12.99 8.99



Sierra sleeping bag is rugged enough for any camper. 4 lb. polycron fill, heavy duty cotton duck cover, and cotton flannel lining. Double air mattress pockets, all-around zipper, canopy hood. Save!

Reg. 19.99 16.99



special tent package provides outdoor fun for two people

Start off your summer with this great camping combination. It's an excellent package for beginning campers . . . and pros, too! The complete group includes all the following:

- 9'x9' umbrella tent of weatherproof cotton drill. Sleeps 2 to 3. Screened window and screened zippered door.
- 2 full sized sleeping bags with cotton covers, cotton flannel lining, and all around zippers. Each has 3 lb. polyester filling.
- 1 twelve gallon Thermos cooler with rust resistant styrene base, red metal frame, metal drain spout, and carrying handles.
- Thermos double mantle lantern that burns any kind of fuel. In campers' green.
- 1 two-burner Thermos camp stove. Burns any fuel and provides continuous cooking for 4 to 5 hours.

entire package, reg. 137.00 99.00

tent alone, reg. 39.99, 36.99

may co sporting goods 50

All May Co stores will close at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, for inventory.

may co lakewood
633-0111

may co south bay
370-2511

may co buena park
827-4000

may co costa mesa
546-9321

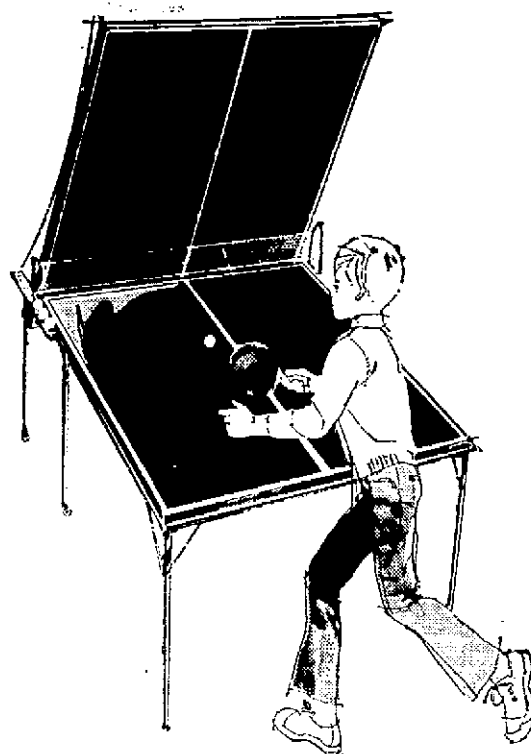
shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm

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MAY CO.

bumper pool table specially sized for small game rooms

Laminated walnut cabinet featuring anodized metal trim and corners. Playing surface in blue cloth, leg levelers, cue storage, and ball return. So convenient!

99.00



Rack-N-Roll table tennis table lets you practice your game alone

With playback device that lets you practice alone! Our own steel frame model resists warping. Casters, net, paddle-bracket, fully striped. Save 10.00 on this unique table!

reg. 59.99 **49.99**

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reg. 12.99 **8.99**



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Offshore Oil Plan Requested

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Oilwell drilling contractors have asked the federal government to return to an orderly schedule of offshore lease sales.

Such sales were suspended by the Interior Department after the February oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel off the California Coast.

"We respectfully suggest emergency conditions existed only at Santa Barbara — and no longer exist at Santa Barbara," said M. H. Wheless Jr., president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

"There is an urgent need that a schedule of lease sales be announced promptly."

MEMBERS of the association drilled more than 95 per cent of the 1,500 wells completed in United States offshore areas last year. With an investment in excess of \$1 billion, they operate nearly 200 mobile, tender and platform drilling rigs.

Wheless made his observations in a statement submitted to the U.S. Geological Survey in response to offshore drilling regulation changes proposed by the Interior Department.

"The impact of the Santa Barbara incident has spread far beyond the Santa Barbara area," he said.

Wheless said the cancellation of scheduled lease sales in the Gulf of Mexico threatens to create a major slowdown in drilling activity in that area. He said some offshore units are idle now and that several mobile units have moved to foreign waters to obtain work.

"MOST OF THE existing leases have been explored," he said.

"Unless another lease sale is held at an early date, a serious decline in drilling activity would mean many idle rigs and a substantial reduction in purchases and employment."

He said the contained development of offshore natural resources is of importance to all citizens.

"There is a serious need at this time to find much larger quantities of oil and gas to satisfy much higher consuming levels in the near future," he said.

"Offshore waters have been the most prolific source of new oil and gas supplies in recent years. Now is not the time to disrupt the development of the nation's most promising source of needed additional oil and gas."

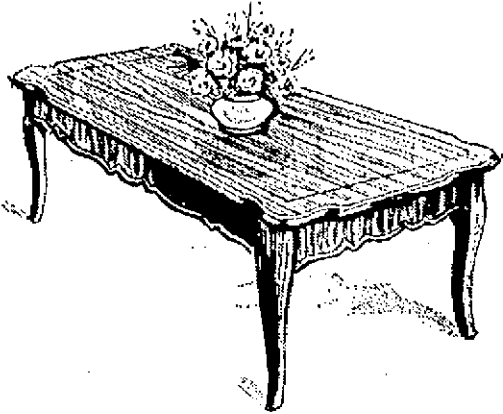
WHELESS said offshore developments have made important contributions to the economy.

An estimated \$1¼ billion was spent on the 1,500 wells drilled last year. This included \$475 million for drilling contractors, \$270 million for steel casing and equipment, and \$160 million for supporting services.

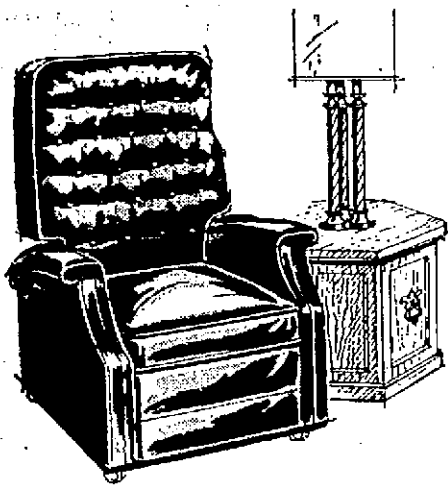
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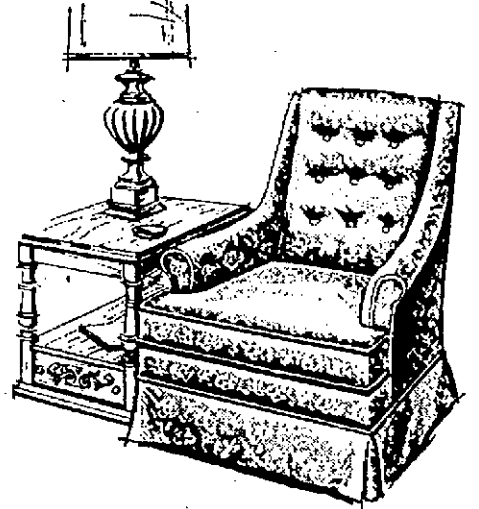
"MORE THAN 12,000 wells were drilled in U.S. offshore waters the last 20 years without a similar accident. This constitutes an excellent record, one which demonstrates that industry and government agencies have conducted offshore operations in a safe and efficient manner. This record does not justify the postponement of all leasing activities."



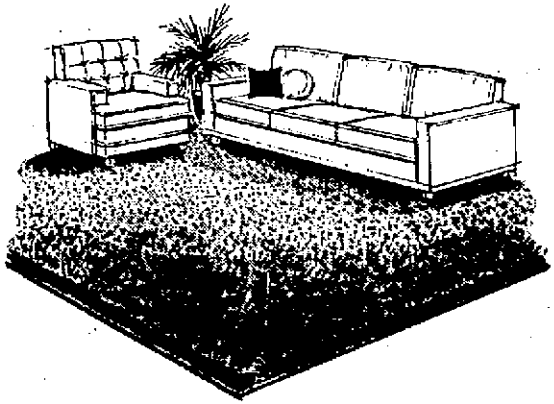
vintage French Provincial
French Provincial table collection in a warm fruitwood finish. Elegant shaped top features cabriole legs. Choose from cocktail, lamp or end tables.
each reg. 59.00 **39.00**



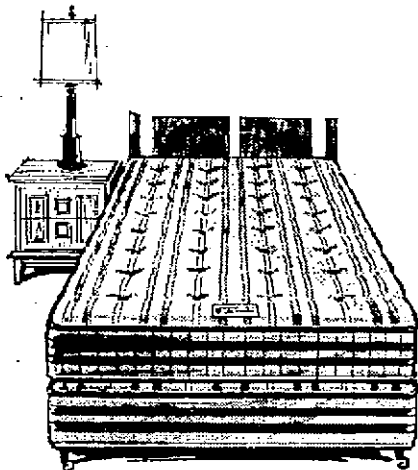
traditional style recliner
Handsome 3-position recliner has comfortable T.V. viewing position. Button tufted back. Handsome vinyl cover in your choice from many colors.
reg. 119.00 **88.00**



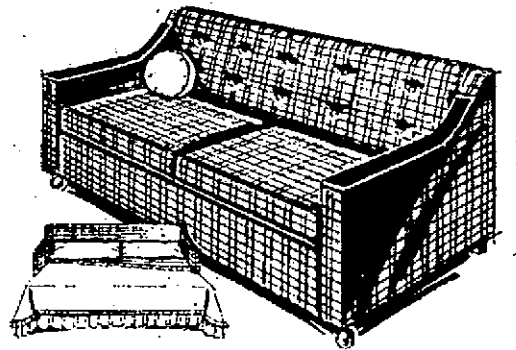
decorator swivel rockers
Distinctively designed swivel rockers covered to order from a wide selection of fabrics and colors. Reversible seat cushions, and self or contrasting welts.
reg. 159.00 **139.00**



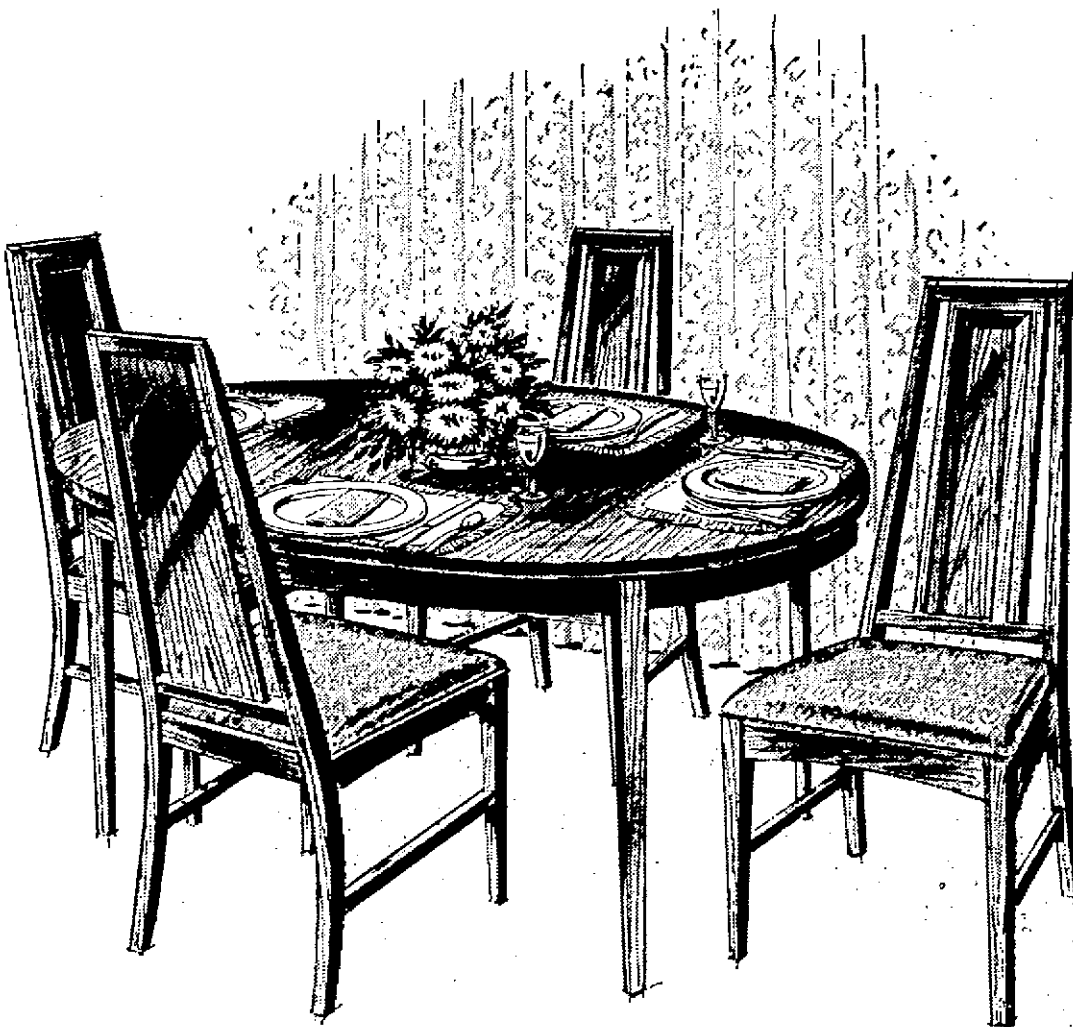
colorful shag broadloom
Our nylon pile heat-set shag broadloom in 29 colors at great savings. Installation includes choice of rubberized waffle or sponge padding.
reg. 11.99 sq. yd. **8.99 sq. yd.**
completely installed
no extra charge



famous mattress or springs
Twin or full innerspring mattresses each at the same price. Gaily striped ticking. Matching boxspring also available. Do come in early and save.
reg. 39.99 **29.99**



contemporary sofa sleeper
Handsomely styled sleeper has attractive checked covering, wood cap arms. Sleeps two comfortably. Casters allow easy movement for easy cleaning.
reg. 249.00 **219.00**



Impact . . . 5 piece
classic modern dining set
An elegant dining room set sure to receive rave reviews from everyone. The handsome extension table has an 18" fill, and eye-catching highback chairs. Warm fawn grey finish. This 5-piece set includes table, and 4 chairs.
reg. 375.00 **289.00**

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use one of our convenient credit plans . . . save big during may co's great
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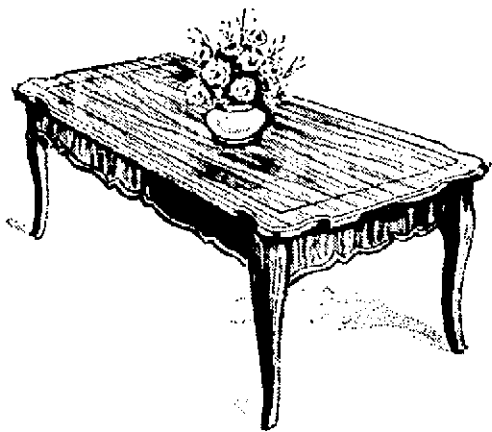
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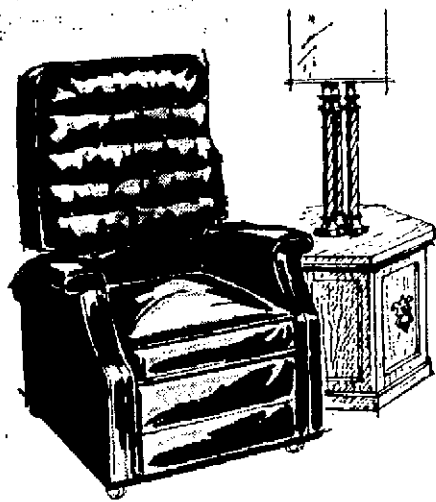
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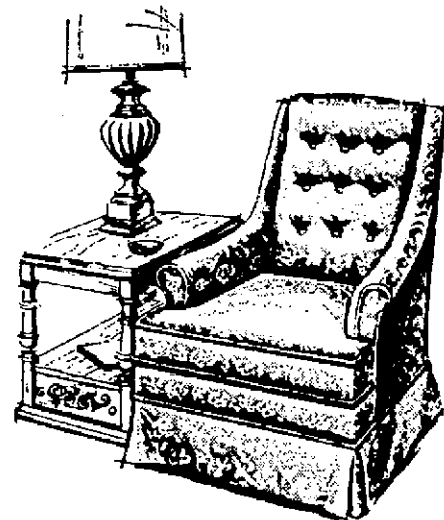
each reg. 59.00 **39.00**



traditional style recliner

Handsome 3-position recliner has comfortable T.V. viewing position. Button tufted back. Handsome vinyl cover in your choice from many colors.

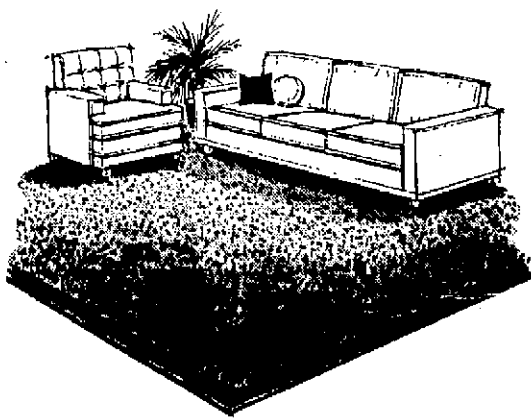
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decorator swivel rockers

Distinctively designed swivel rockers covered to order from a wide selection of fabrics and colors. Reversible seat cushions, and self or contrasting welts.

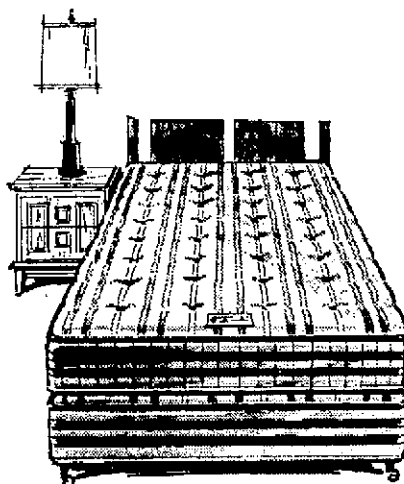
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colorful shag broadloom

Our nylon pile heat-set shag broadloom in 29 colors at great savings. Installation includes choice of rubberized waffle or sponge padding.

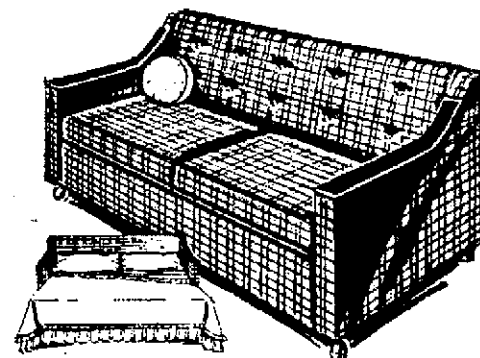
reg. 11.99 sq. yd. **8.99 sq. yd.**
completely installed
no extra charge



famous mattress or springs

Twin or full innerspring mattresses each at the same price. Gaily striped ticking. Matching boxspring also available. Do come in early and save.

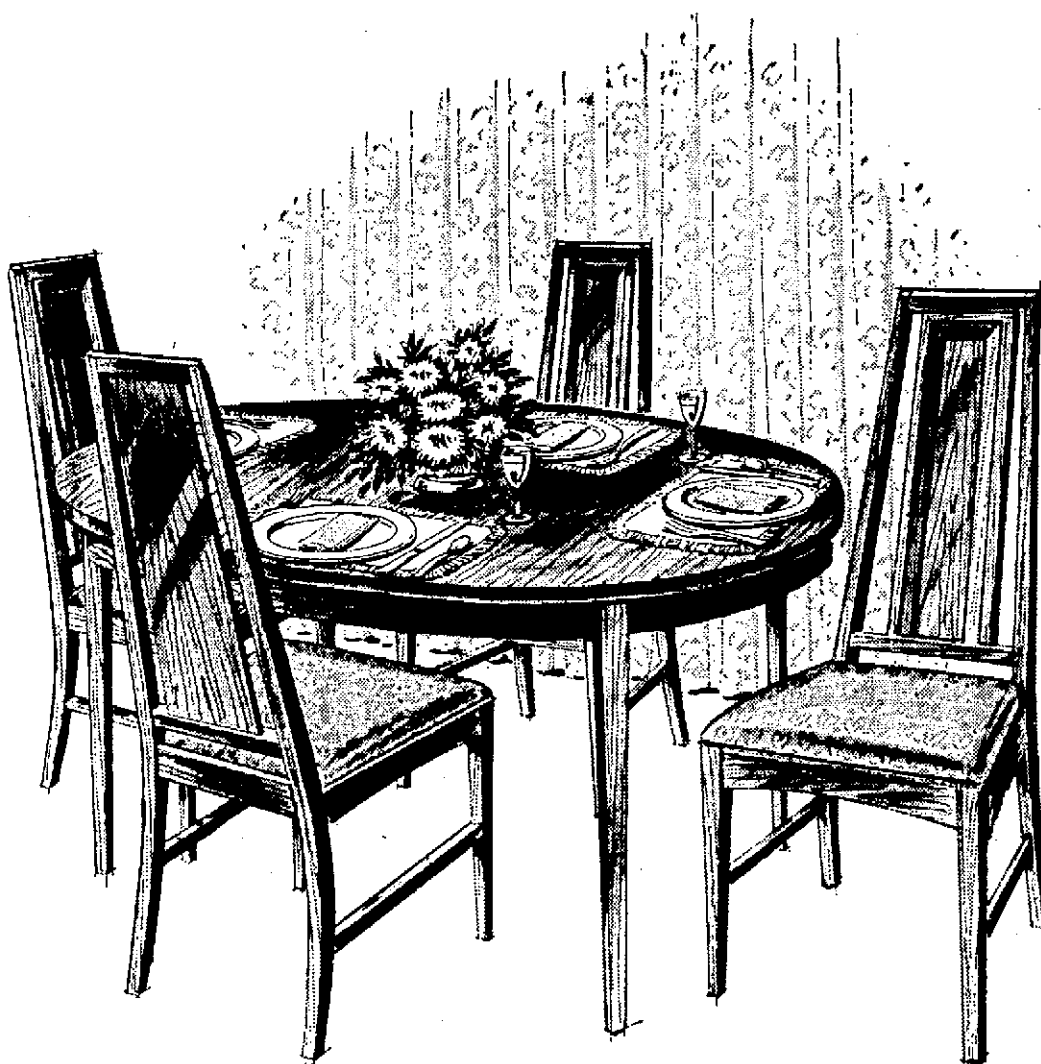
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Handsomely styled sleeper has attractive checked covering, wood cap arms. Sleeps two comfortably. Casters allow easy movement for easy cleaning.

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shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm

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MAY CO

Head for Jamboree

By JERRY BROWN

FARRAGUT ISLAND STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) — Tens of thousands of Boy Scouts will be on the move this week toward northern Idaho for the Seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree, while two former Scouts try to make it all the way to the moon.

Jamboree officials say they expect about 35,000 Scouts and leaders to converge on Farragut State Park for the beginning of the Jamboree on Wednesday, the day of the scheduled Apollo 11 moonshot.

If all goes well, Neil A. Armstrong — a member of the Apollo 11 crew and a former Eagle Scout — will set foot on the moon next Sunday.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., also a former Scout, is to join Armstrong several minutes later.

The Scouts, like millions of others throughout the world, will have an opportunity to watch the Apollo 11 flight on television.

Some may get a chance to see themselves on television as well. At least two networks plan to have crews on hand at the Jamboree to record the Scouts' views after the moon landing.

BUT JAMBOREE Scouts will not spend all their time watching television. Their seven days at Farragut will be filled with a wide range of activities—including canoeing, archery, hiking, cooking and competition in Skill-O-Ramas, such as bridge building, axmanship, folk dancing and guitar playing.

Competition in several athletic events also will be included.

The Scouts also will be encouraged to get acquainted with each other and develop ideas on how they can implement the Jamboree theme, "Building to Serve," in their daily lives.

The Scouts will be housed over 5,000 acres divided into 19 camps, each with its own eating facilities and hospital. One meal each day, however, will be cooked by the Scouts themselves.

Jamboree officials say they expect Scouts from all 50 states and 22 foreign countries.

Guilt Ruled in Hitchhike Murder Case

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A jury has convicted Richard Welch of first degree murder in the death of a teen-age Salt Lake City boy who was slain while hitchhiking near Tehachapi.

The jury of eight women and four men, who deliberated 11 hours before returning the verdict shortly before midnight Friday, will meet again Tuesday in Kern County court to determine the penalty.

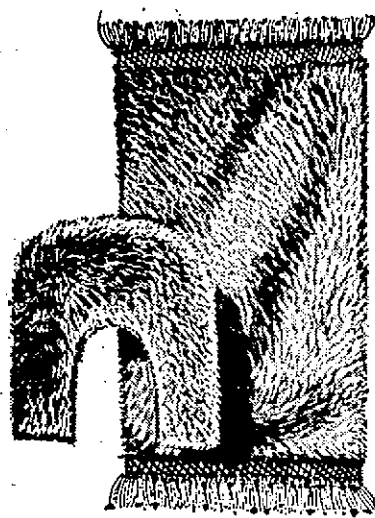
Welch, 24, of San Antonio, Tex., was accused of killing Randall Jenkins, 17, and seriously wounding his companion, Diane Bradford, 19, of San Jose.

Welch said he shot them after he and his wife picked them up alongside a road because he was afraid the two teen-agers would harm him.

He said he believed they had been taking narcotics.

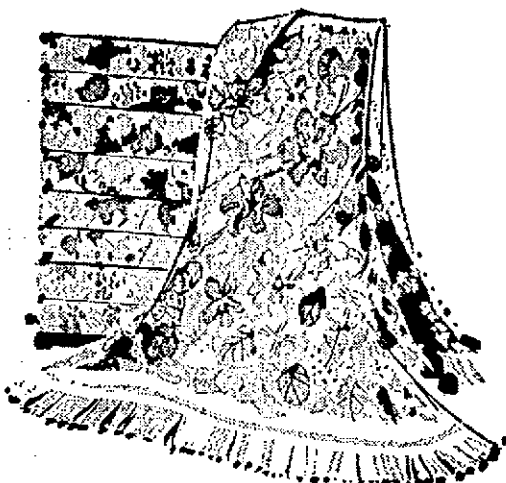
Miss Bradford, the prosecution's key witness, testified Welch killed Jenkins, then forced her to disrobe and threatened to rape her before shooting her in the head.

Welch's 17-year-old wife pleaded guilty to being an accessory and was released in the custody of her parents before the trial.



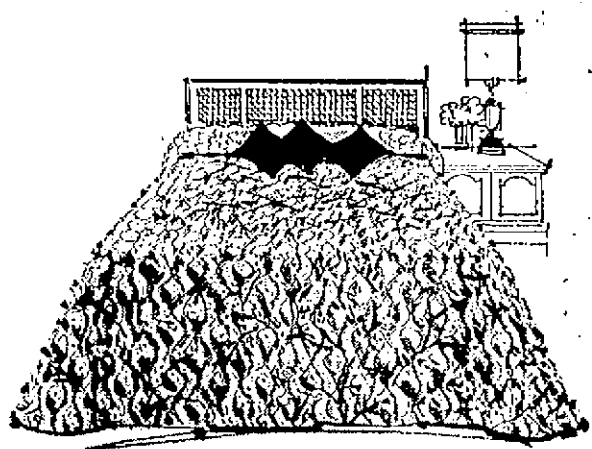
ONLY AT MAY CO . . . FUTURA SHAGS

Zelran® acrylic and polyester pile Sun glow, orange, raspberry, avocado, blue, 24"x36" fringed oblong or contoured (unfringed) reg. 6.00 **4.99 ea.**
 27"x48" size regularly 11.00 **9.99**
 36"x60" size regularly 17.00 **14.99**
 matched lid regularly 3.50 **2.99**
 Also bath kits in green, pink, gold.
 \$25 5'x6' **19.99** \$45 6'x9' **39.99**
®reg. trademark of Dow Chemical



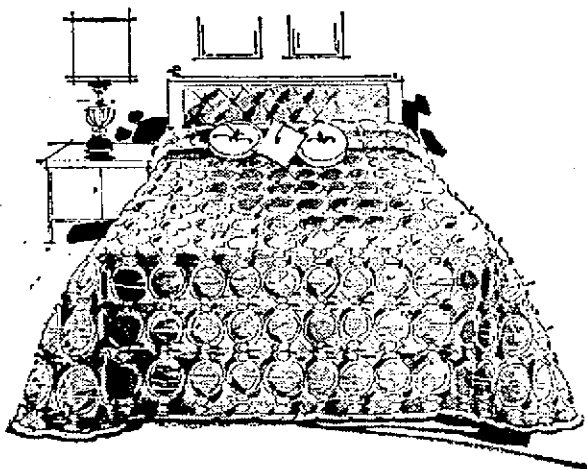
LADY PEPPERELL VELOUR TOWELS

Water color inspired Madrugada cotton terry kitten-soft velours in tone-on-tone blends with gold, pink and blue colors predominating.
 bath size towel regularly 3.50 **2.49**
 hand towel regularly 2.00 **1.79**
 wash cloth regularly 80c **69c**
 short robe regularly 20.00 **17.99**



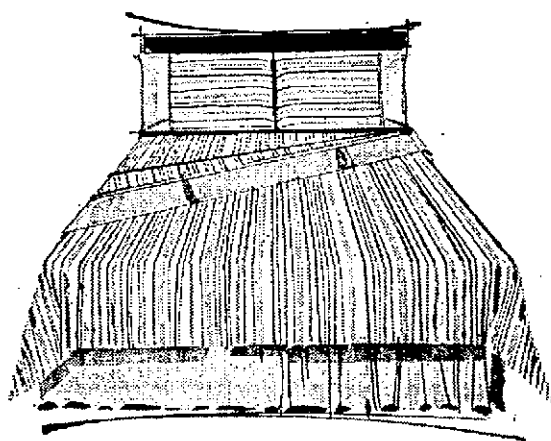
AUTUMN BOUGH BEDSPREAD

Oriental oriented print by Converters of California. 75% acetate, 25% rayon texture blended to have that luxurious look. Gold or fern green.
 twin bed size regularly 25.00 **19.99**
 full bed size regularly 30.00 **22.99**
 king bed size regularly 40.00 **29.99**



DUBONNET QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Chromspun® acetate over acetate fill, jumbo welt; by Converters of California. Peacock, avocado, gold, royal, nugget gold, fiesta pink.
 twin bed size regularly 19.99 **17.99**
 full bed size regularly 22.99 **19.99**
 queen, king, dual king reg. 32.99 **27.99**



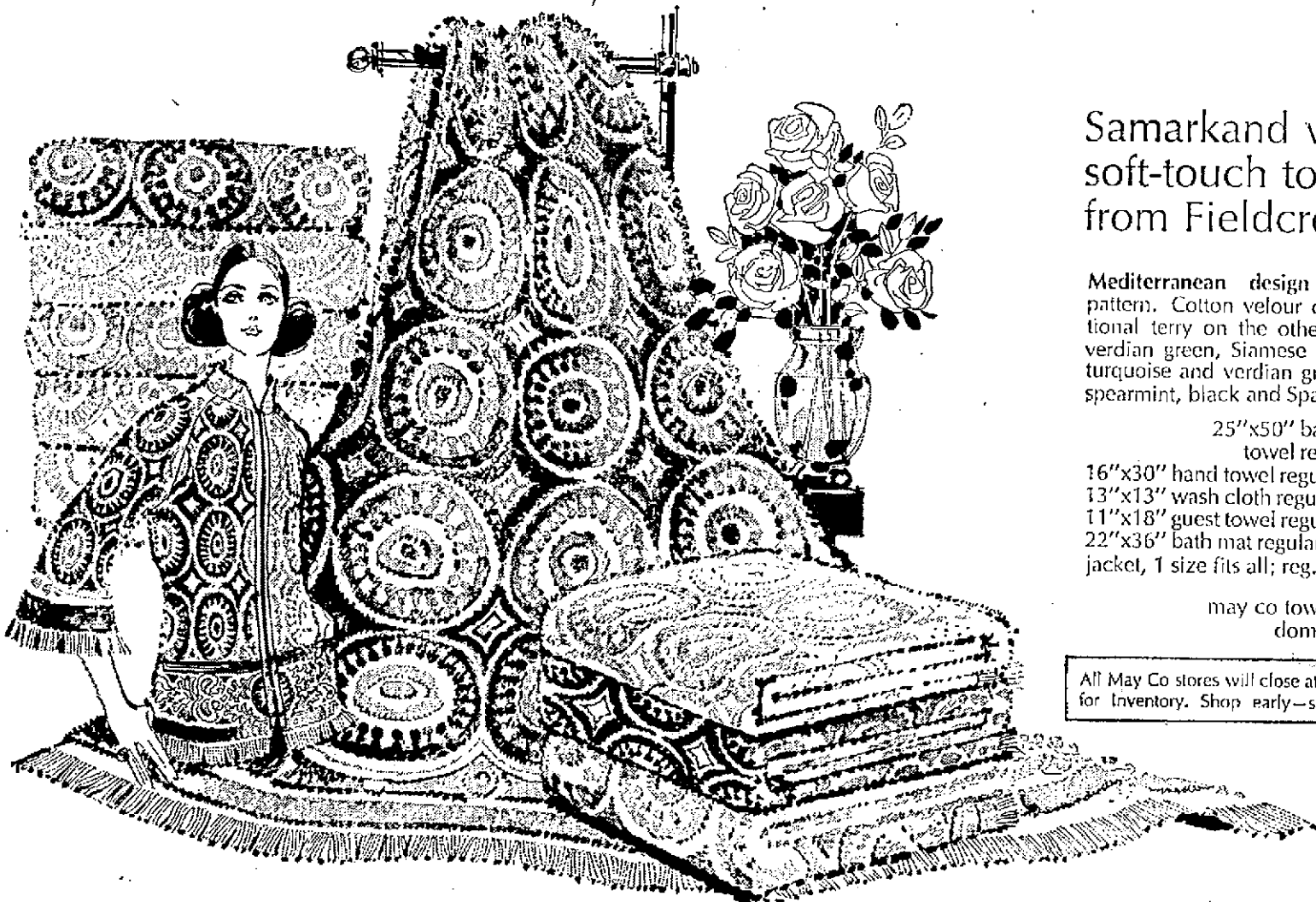
LADY PEPPERELL PERCALE SHEETS

Royalty Stripes. Cottons in yellow, blue green or gold duo tones. Full top or fitted bottom, reg. 5.49, 3.99 king top or fit bottom, reg. 11.49, 8.99
 twin top or fitted bottom reg. 4.49 **2.99**
 42"x38" cases, reg. 3.29 pr. **2.39**
 42"x48" king cases reg. 3.79 pr. **2.99**



SURETY GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS

Extra Fine soft all goose down or 50% goose down, 50% goose feathers for a firm pillow. Cotton cover.
 20"x26" reg. 12.99 **10.99**
 Deluxe bolster all soft down or half down, half feathers. Big and plump.
 20"x36" reg. 23.99 **19.99**



Samarkand velour soft-touch towels from Fieldcrest

Mediterranean design medallion all-over pattern. Cotton velour on one side, conventional terry on the other. Antique gold and verdian green, Siamese pink and bittersweet, turquoise and verdian green, Bristol blue and spearmint, black and Spanish straw combines.

25"x50" bath size towel reg. 5.50 **4.49**
 16"x30" hand towel regularly 2.80 **2.49**
 13"x13" wash cloth regularly 1.00 **89c**
 11"x18" guest towel regularly 1.10 **99c**
 22"x36" bath mat regularly 7.00 **5.99**
 jacket, 1 size fits all; reg. 25.00 **19.99**

may co towels and bath rugs 30, domestics 34, bedding 41

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charge it . . . shop by mail or phone if you can't come in . . . savings are great during May Co's

COLORFUL WHITE SALE

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546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 p m, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm



Scouts Head for Jamboree

By JERRY BROWN

FARRAGUT ISLAND STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) — Tens of thousands of Boy Scouts will be on the move this week toward northern Idaho for the Seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree, while two former Scouts try to make it all the way to the moon.

Jamboree officials say they expect about 35,000 Scouts and leaders to converge on Farragut State Park for the beginning of the Jamboree on Wednesday, the day of the scheduled Apollo 11 moonshot.

If all goes well, Neil A. Armstrong — a member of the Apollo 11 crew and a former Eagle Scout — will set foot on the moon next Sunday.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., also a former Scout, is to join Armstrong several minutes later.

The Scouts, like millions of others throughout the world, will have an opportunity to watch the Apollo 11 flight on television.

Some may get a chance to see themselves on television as well. At least two networks plan to have crews on hand at the Jamboree to record the Scouts' views after the moon landing.

BUT JAMBOREE Scouts will not spend all their time watching television. Their seven days at Farragut will be filled with a wide range of activities—including canoeing, archery, hiking, cooking and competition in Skill-O-Ramas, such as bridge building, axmanship, folk dancing and guitar playing.

Competition in several athletic events also will be included.

The Scouts also will be encouraged to get acquainted with each other and develop ideas on how they can implement the Jamboree theme, "Building to Serve," in their daily lives.

The Scouts will be housed over 5,000 acres divided into 19 camps, each with its own eating facilities and hospital. One meal each day, however, will be cooked by the Scouts themselves.

Jamboree officials say they expect Scouts from all 50 states and 22 foreign countries.

Guilt Ruled in Hitchhike Murder Case

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A jury has convicted Richard Welch of first degree murder in the death of a teen-age Salt Lake City boy who was slain while hitchhiking near Tehachapi.

The jury of eight women and four men, who deliberated 11 hours before returning the verdict shortly before midnight Friday, will meet again Tuesday in Kern County court to determine the penalty.

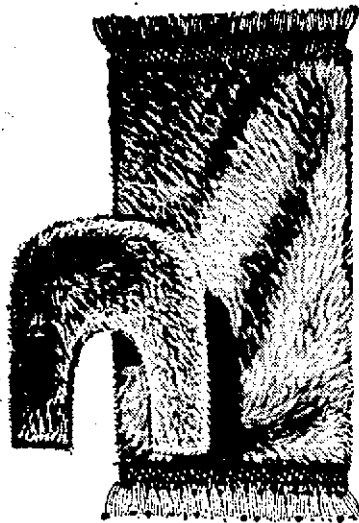
Welch, 24, of San Antonio, Tex., was accused of killing Randall Jenkins, 17, and seriously wounding his companion, Diane Bradford, 19, of San Jose.

Welch said he shot them after he and his wife picked them up alongside a road because he was afraid the two teen-agers would harm him.

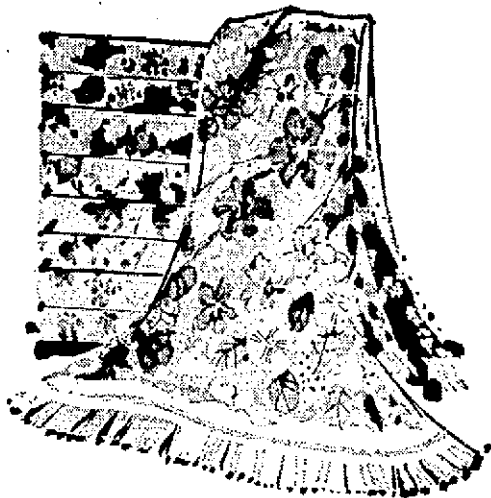
He said he believed they had been taking narcotics.

Miss Bradford, the prosecution's key witness, testified Welch killed Jenkins, then forced her to disrobe and threatened to rape her before shooting her in the head.

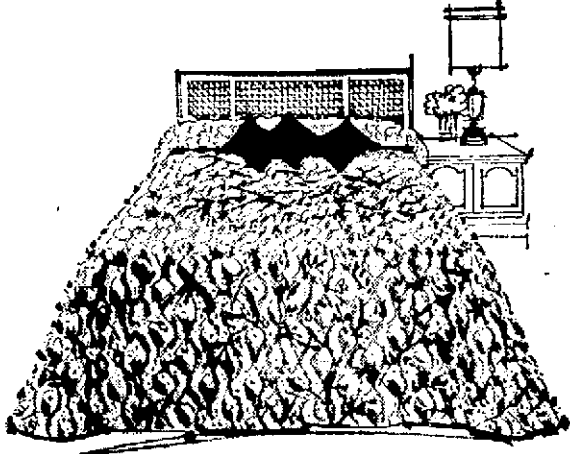
Welch's 17-year-old wife pleaded guilty to being an accessory and was released in the custody of her parents before the trial.



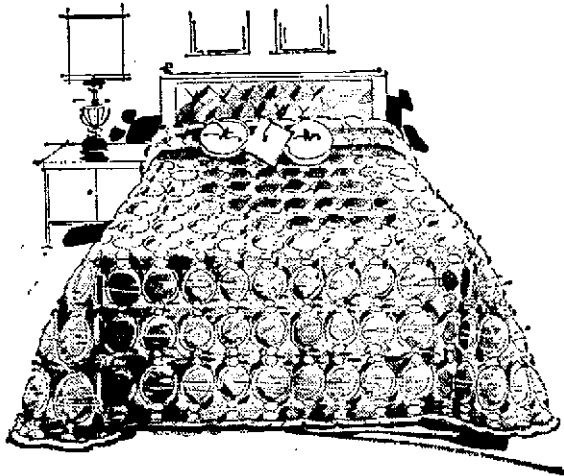
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Zeiran® acrylic and polyester pile
Sun glow, orange, raspberry, avocado, blue. 24"x36" fringed oblong or contoured (unfringed) reg. 6.00 **4.99** ca.
27"x48" size regularly 11.00 **9.99**
36"x60" size regularly 17.00 **14.99**
matched lid regularly 3.50 **2.99**
Also bath kits in green, pink, gold.
\$25 5'x6' **19.99** \$45 6'x9' **39.99**
®reg. trademark of Dow Chemical



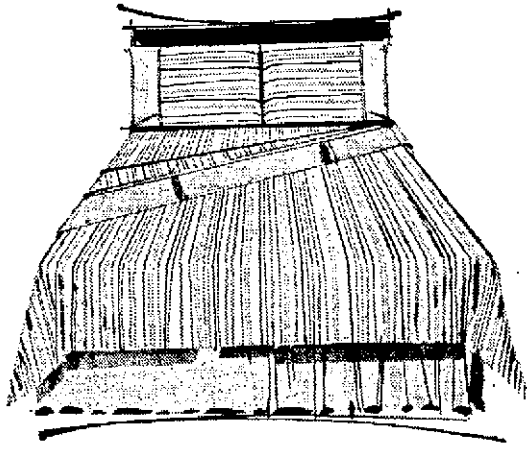
LADY PEPPERELL VELOUR TOWELS
Water color inspired Madrugada cotton terry kitten-soft velours in tone-on-tone blends with gold, pink and blue colors predominating.
bath size towel regularly 3.50 **2.49**
hand towel regularly 2.00 **1.79**
wash cloth regularly 80c **69c**
short robe regularly 20.00 **17.99**



AUTUMN BOUGH BEDSPREAD
Oriental oriented print by Converters of California. 75% acetate, 25% rayon texture blended to have that luxurious look. Gold or fern green.
twin bed size regularly 25.00 **19.99**
full bed size regularly 30.00 **22.99**
king bed size regularly 40.00 **29.99**



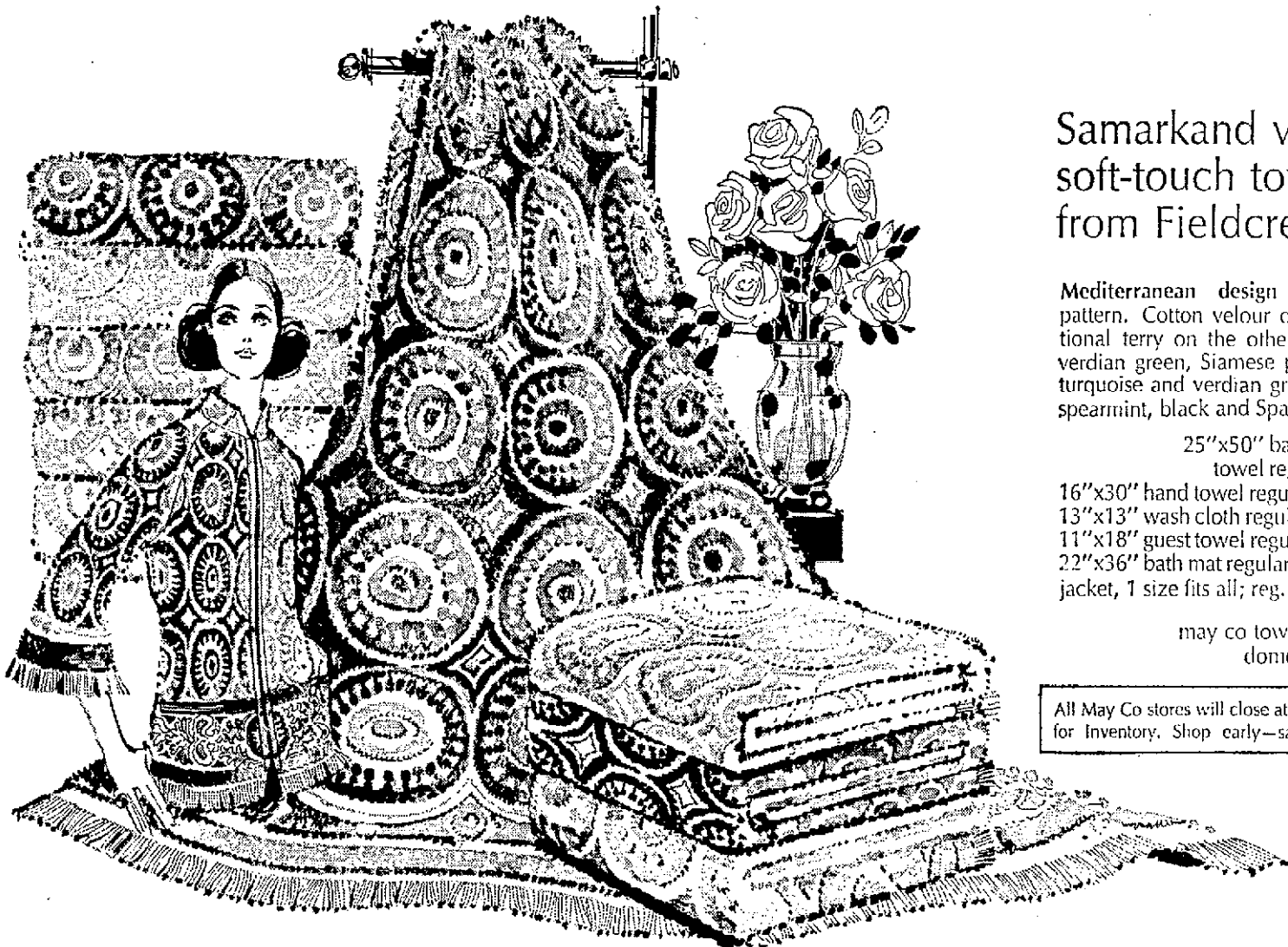
DUBONNET QUILTED BEDSPREAD
Chromspun® acetate over acetate fill, jumbo welt; by Converters of California. Peacock, avocado, gold, royal, nugget gold, fiesta pink.
twin bed size regularly 19.99 **17.99**
full bed size regularly 22.99 **19.99**
queen, king, dual king reg. 32.99 **27.99**



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AMA Meet Beset by Turmoil, Alarm

By DELOS SMITH

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This was the position of the "moderate" element of the AMA leadership which includes Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, of San Francisco, the out-going president and Dr. Gerald Dorman of New York, the incoming president and which is presently though precariously in the saddle.

IT HAS recognized what it calls "the facts of life" — that the present medical establishment is woefully inadequate to meet the burgeoning health demands of the population and that health costs both to patients and to private and tax-subsidized insurance programs are getting out of hand.

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But as an ex-president he has life-privileges to the floor of the House of Delegates and is perhaps the most powerful orator among medical statesmen. So far he has reluctantly co-operated with the moderate leadership. It is well-known, however, that he is becoming increasingly restive.

ALL ELEMENTS of the leadership were deeply concerned with the "doctor's image" which the AMA has been striving to refurbish since it lost its all-out battle against tax-subsidized medical programs for senior citizens and the poor.

They were already upset by the AMA's embroilment in "the Knowles affair," by the intention of the Internal Revenue Service to audit the income tax returns of some 10,000 doctors who have been receiving more than \$25,000 a year in Medicare and Medicaid payments, and by the charge of Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) that some doctors have

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BUT THE AMA got blamed and Knowles himself blamed the AMA's Board of Trustees which, with the House of Delegates, controls the association. It is no secret that moderates and liberals in the medical establishment were appalled, particularly by what appeared to be the AMA's administrative ineptitude.

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Shag is in . . . and May Co is the place to get it! Now, when you're ready to carpet any room, shag it at great savings. Come in and choose from Kodel® polyester pile or nylon pile in a wide selection of colors. They're both moth and mildew proof, stain and soil resistant. Shop at home if it's more convenient. The special price includes installation at no extra charge with your choice of rubberized waffle or sponge rubber padding.

reg. 11.99 and 12.99 **9.99**
sq. yd. completely installed

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henna
parchment
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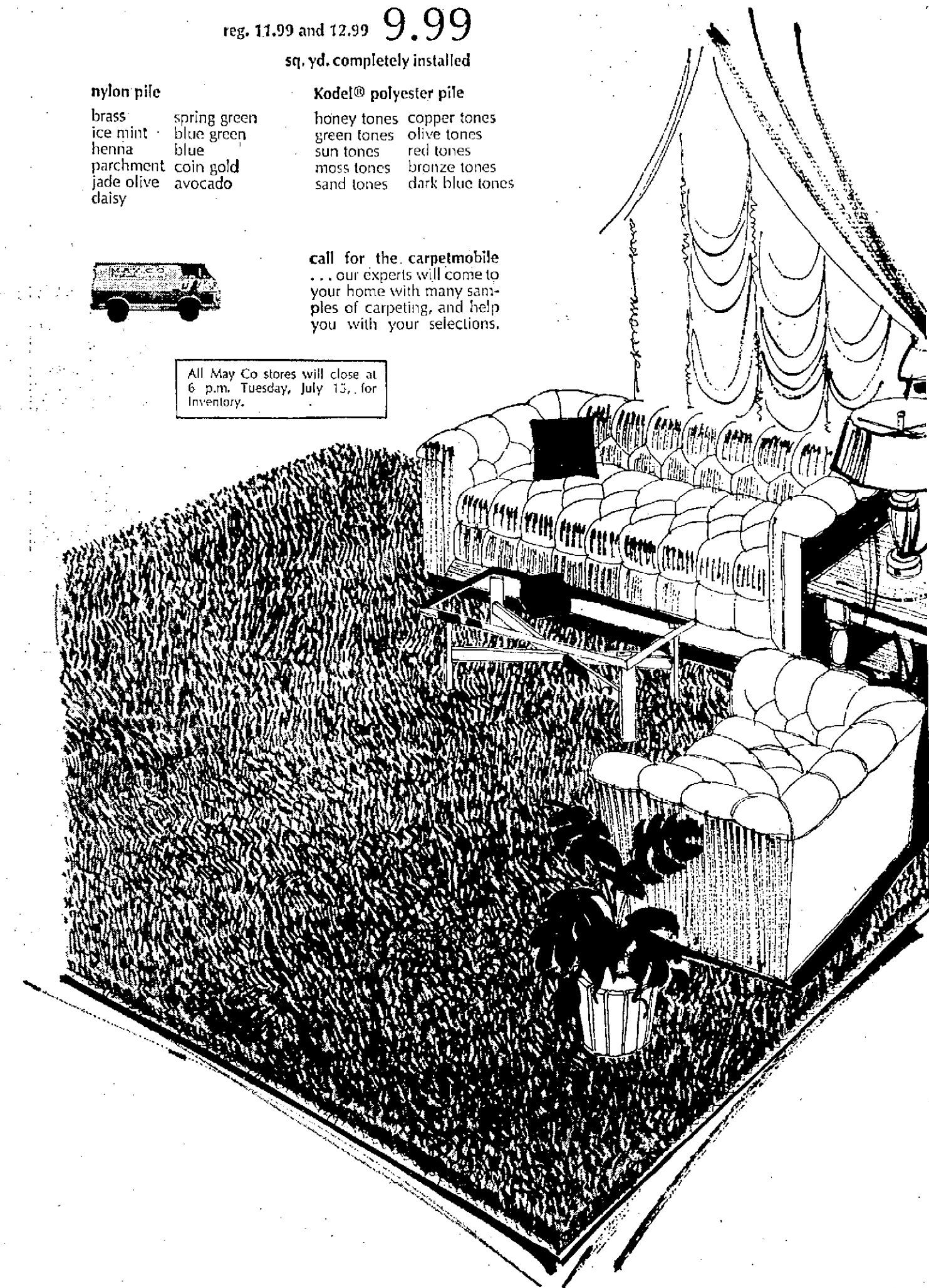
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then come
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pattern
fashion
show

McCalls Patterns
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Spotlighting the
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flicks. Right in tune
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want to look today.
Come to May Co,
and "Tune in to the
Late Great Sew."

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pattern
fashion
show

McCall's Patterns and Seventeen Magazine are presenting a fashion show for juniors who sew. Spot lighting the great looks they've picked up from your favorite old-time flicks. Right in tune with the way you want to look today. Come to May Co, and "Tune in to the Late Great Sew."

May Co Lakewood,
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2:00 p.m., second level

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read our "shaggy" tale and learn how to reap outstanding carpet savings

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reg. 11.99 and 12.99 **9.99**
sq. yd. completely installed

nylon pile

brass
ice mint
henna
parchment
jade olive
daisy

spring green
blue green
blue
coin gold
avocado

Kodel[®] polyester pile

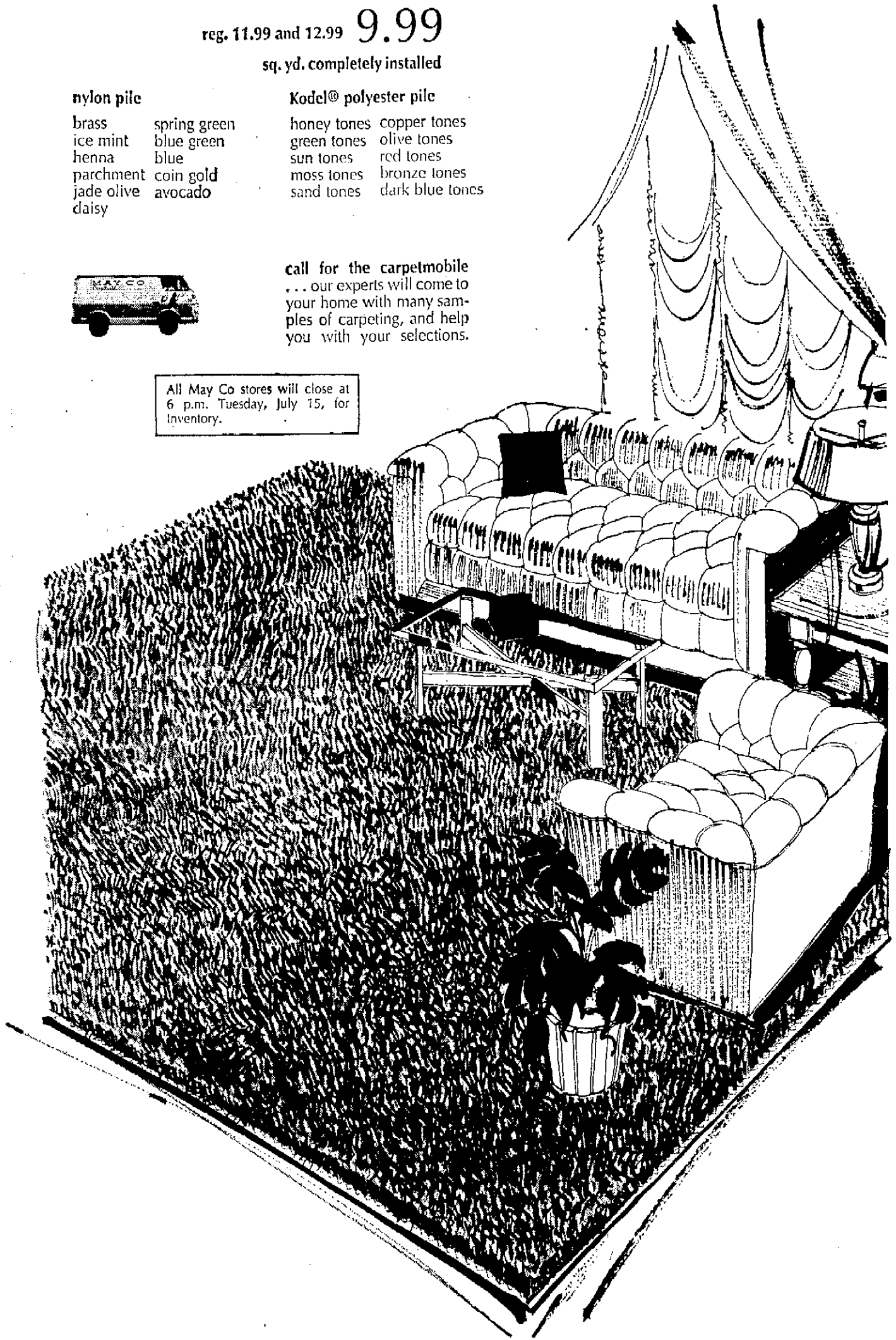
honey tones
green tones
sun tones
moss tones
sand tones

copper tones
olive tones
red tones
bronze tones
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SQUEEZED TO A STOP
Touring foreign students climb out through roof of bus after top was sheared off by low overpass in Cambridge, Mass. Of the 44 passengers on the chartered bus bound from Montpelier, Vermont, to Cape Cod, 12 were injured, three of whom were held for hospital treatment.

Long Advocates Surtax Move Before Tax-Reform Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Saturday a swift extension of the 10-per-cent surtax must take precedence at this time over comprehensive tax reform.

In what appeared to be a reversal of position, Long said the House-passed surtax extension should be cleared before the end of July if possible and no later than the congressional summer recess Aug. 13.

He called his statement

explanatory and to correct misunderstanding of the position of the Finance Committee and its members.

"The efforts to achieve tax reform should not be so sweeping or comprehensive as to obscure the need to balance the budget and stabilize the economy," Long said. "In other words, the bill should not be so mired down in endless controversy that it fails to pass before the August recess."

Irishmen Fight Again Celebrating Orange Day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestants and Roman Catholics fought with rocks and fists Saturday and a molotov cocktail set fire to a policeman's uniform in a six hour clash at Lurgan as Northern Ireland Protestants celebrated their annual holiday.

July 12 is the Glorious 12th, the anniversary of the battle of the River Boyne when the Protestant William of Orange defeated the Roman Catholic King James II in 1690. All police leaves were canceled during parades in Belfast and 17 other towns.

Roman Catholic demonstrators halted one parade temporarily, shots were fired at a post office, and both sides engaged in an early morning street brawl when the gasoline bomb was thrown at a policeman, setting his uniform afire. He ripped it off and Orangemen met.

After their parades, the Orangemen met in fields and adopted resolutions deploring "political blackmail, intimidation and violence in the name of civil rights," a reference to the minority Roman Catholic campaign for equal voting rights and better housing.

PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN

L.B. Group Fights Drug Problem

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Not all lifeguard stations are on the beach.

One is at 5887 Atlantic Ave., where the Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children plucks youngsters from the sea of emotional and drug troubles and gives them something solid to hang onto.

The clinic, which has led a nomadic existence and a precarious financial life since its inception in 1945, treats the psychic ills of youngsters 2 to 18 years of age. Its mission, as defined by David S. Dallal, executive director since 1967:

"We help to remove the blocks preventing a child from growing up. When the blocks are pushed aside, we let nature take its course."

The school drug problem is one of the blocks under attack by Dallal and his staff of eight professionals, who include Dr. Merle Page, psychiatrist; Dr. Norbert Glasser, chief psychologist, and six psychiatric case workers.

DRUGS BECAME A concern last April 1 when the clinic began treatment and evaluation of youngsters suspended by their schools for narcotics offenses.

From 32 drug patients in April the case load mounted.

"We received 58 new cases in May and 70 in June," Dallal says. "The cases average six to eight months of help, and we meet with each youngster twice weekly."

"The treatment is family-oriented, although only one member of the family is presented as the problem. There's progress, too. Most of the kids referred to us in April and May were fed back into their schools."

Today's young drug offender, Dallal says, is yesterday's runaway.

"He doesn't escape to a boxcar or up a dusty road to never-never land but to a marijuana cigarette, a cube of LSD or a handful of pills."

"And with drugs comes the deterioration of the child's function as a student, as a human being. As he moves away from a world he feels has rejected him, he cuts the line of communication joining him to his family and his society."

THE YOUNG drug offender is afraid inside, but he is compelled to attack

the world before the world can attack him. Either as a loner or by gravitating to youngsters as problem-ridden as himself, he lashes back.

"Sometimes the conflict is in him — sometimes it's around him," Dallal says. "Maybe it's in the family, or in the pressures he feels from his peers. He's a child caught up in forces of growth he can't control or order."

The child with a crippled personality finds sanction for drug-taking in television commercials which offer nostrums for tranquility, for sleep, or nerves.

"Let's face it," Dallal says. "We're a pill-happy society. Look at the family medicine chest, gulping with pills to help adults cope with the world around them. Youngsters see their parents gulping down tranquilizers and sleeping pills — they're not blind. They're susceptible to example."

Which may explain the arguments put up by the intelligent young drug user, who seeks a philosophical base for his attitudes and behavior. The hypocrisy of adults — with its "Don't do as I do, do as I say" mores — is not lost on him.

children's Benefit League, National Charity League, East Long Beach Lions Club and the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

THE \$80,392 operating budget for the drug abuse program is supplied by the cities of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill, co-sponsors with the Community Welfare Council and other interested civic agencies.

The Long Beach Unified School District's share of the budget involves hiring and paying for the services of a specially trained clerical worker and a stenographer.

The clinic, which has never stayed put long enough to call any one place home, formerly was headquartered at Community Hospital. But last December the hospital announced it needed the clinic's office space for other purposes.

A sad Christmas was in prospect until Dr. Irving Moskowitz offered rent-free space in his medical building at 5887 Atlantic Ave. This beneficence will see the clinic through until sometime in 1970, when permanent facilities will be ready at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

The clinic has a sliding scale of fees, ranging from \$10 a session down to zero. Referrals are made by the schools, social agencies, physicians and probation officers.

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Tailors in Town — Today thru Monday
3 Days Only — July 12, 13, 14
Ladies, Gentlemen's made to measure, hand tailored Suits, Dresses, Top Coats, Sport Coats, etc.
7,000 World's Finest Fabrics
At HONG KONG PRICES — \$42 to \$72
(less than ready-made)
Call MR. H. KHEMLANI for appointment 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Imperial "400" Motel
437-0031
DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!
Also on display — Beaded Sweaters, Gloves, Evening Bags

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Timely Savings! **Sale**
6 pc. Rattan grouping designed for relaxation. Perfect for dens, patio or rumpus room. Colorful Gold or Marine Blue prints with Stain-Tested DuPont Zepel®, Urethane foam cushions.
\$196 Reg. \$237
Includes: 3 pc. Sectional, Lounge Chair and Table, Cocktail Table.

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Jr. Miss & Misses' Skirts Cottons — cotton blends darks and lights. Half-Price Sale \$196	Bra Shift Coolers For Home or Vacationing! Crisp Cotton Duck Misses' and Half-Sizes Sale \$396
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Women's and Little Girls Dress Flats
Values to \$5.99 **1/2 OFF**
Broken Sizes and Colors

AIR COOLED SEAT CUSHION Sale 78¢ Limit: 2 per customer	GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER Sale 18¢ 1-QT. Limit: 2 per customer	POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM Sale \$376 Limit: 2 per customer
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Broken Sizes and Colors

AIR COOLED SEAT CUSHION Sale 78¢ Limit: 2 per customer	GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER Sale 18¢ 1-QT. Limit: 2 per customer	POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM Sale \$376 Limit: 2 per customer
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Grants

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SQUEEZED TO A STOP

Touring foreign students climb out through roof of bus after top was sheared off by low overpass in Cambridge, Mass. Of the 44 passengers on the chartered bus bound from Montpelier, Vermont, to Cape Cod, 12 were injured, three of whom were held for hospital treatment.

—AP Wirephoto

Long Advocates Surtax Move Before Tax-Reform Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Saturday a swift extension of the 10-per-cent surtax must take precedence at this time over comprehensive tax reform.

In what appeared to be a reversal of position, Long said the House-passed surtax extension should be cleared before the end of July if possible and no later than the congressional summer recess Aug. 13.

He called his statement

explanatory and to correct misunderstanding of the position of the Finance Committee and its members.

"The efforts to achieve tax reform should not be so sweeping or comprehensive as to obscure the need to balance the budget and stabilize the economy," Long said. "In other words, the bill should not be so mired down in endless controversy that it fails to pass before the August recess."

EARLIER, Long had in-

vented all senators to submit by July 18 any reform amendments they wanted considered on the surtax bill. Saturday, he said no senator had yet insisted that any reform amendment be considered as part of the surtax extension. Several Democratic senators were known to be preparing reform amendments.

Long said the Finance Committee "should correct such inequities as witnesses before the Committee and members of the committee staff have uncovered to assure tax uniformity and fairness in the repeal of the tax credit."

The bill, he said, already contains some meaningful tax reforms. "This does suggest," he said, "that the idea of a full and comprehensive overhaul of the Internal Revenue Code should await the many months of study that such a task requires if it is to be done in a thorough and thoughtful fashion."

He said the political division, with the Republicans in control of the White House and the Democrats in control of Congress, made it "more important than ever that members on both sides of the aisle should be responsible in providing the President with the revenue he needs to sustain government and the support he needs to defend the nation."

Irishmen Fight Again Celebrating Orange Day

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestants and Roman Catholics fought with rocks and fists Saturday and a molotov cocktail set fire to a policeman's uniform in a six hour clash at Lurgan as Northern Ireland Protestants celebrated their annual holiday.

July 12 is the Glorious 12th, the anniversary of the battle of the River Boyne when the Protestant William of Orange defeated the Roman Catholic King James II in 1690. All police leaves were canceled during parades in Belfast and 17 other towns.

Roman Catholic demonstrators halted one parade temporarily, shots were fired at a post office, and both sides engaged in an early morning street brawl when the gasoline bomb was thrown at a policeman, setting his uniform afire. He ripped it off and Orangemen met.

After their parades, the Orangemen met in fields and adopted resolutions deploring "political blackmail, intimidation and violence in the name of civil rights," a reference to the minority Roman Catholic campaign for equal voting rights and better housing.

PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN

L.B. Group Fights Drug Problem

By FRANK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Not all lifeguard stations are on the beach.

One is at 5887 Atlantic Ave., where the Long Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Children plucks youngsters from the sea of emotional and drug troubles and gives them something solid to hang onto.

The clinic, which has led a nomadic existence and a precarious financial life since its inception in 1945, treats the psychic ills of youngsters 2 to 18 years of age. Its mission, as defined by David S. Dallal, executive director since 1967:

"We help to remove the blocks preventing a child from growing up. When the blocks are pushed aside, we let nature take its course."

The school drug problem is one of the blocks under attack by Dallal and his staff of eight professionals, who include Dr. Merle Page, psychiatrist; Dr. Norbert Glasser, chief psychologist, and six psychiatric case workers.

DRUGS BECAME A concern last April 1 when the clinic began treatment and evaluation of youngsters suspended by their schools for narcotics offenses.

From 32 drug patients in April the case load mounted.

"We received 58 new cases in May and 70 in June," Dallal says. "The cases average six to eight months of help, and we meet with each youngster twice weekly."

"The treatment is family-oriented, although only one member of the family is presented as the problem. There's progress, too. Most of the kids referred to us in April and May were fed back into their schools."

Today's young drug offender, Dallal says, is yesterday's runaway.

"He doesn't escape to a boxcar or up a dusty road to never-never land but to a marijuana cigarette, a cube of LSD or a handful of pills."

"And with drugs comes the deterioration of the child's function as a student, as a human being. As he moves away from a world he feels has rejected him, he cuts the line of communication joining him to his family and his society."

THE YOUNG drug offender is afraid inside, but he is compelled to attack

the world before the world can attack him. Either as a loner or by gravitating to youngsters as problem-ridden as himself, he lashes back.

"Sometimes the conflict is in him — sometimes it's around him," Dallal says. "Maybe it's in the family, or in the pressures he feels from his peers. He's a child caught up in forces of growth he can't control or order."

The child with a crippled personality finds sanction for drug-taking in television commercials which offer nostrums for tranquility, for sleep, or nerves.

"Let's face it," Dallal says. "We're a pill-happy society. Look at the family medicine chest, gulping with pills to help adults cope with the world around them. Youngsters see their parents gulping down tranquilizers and sleeping pills — they're not blind. They're susceptible to example."

Which may explain the arguments put up by the intelligent young drug user, who seeks a philosophical base for his attitudes and behavior. The hypocrisy of adults — with its "Don't do as I do, do as I say" mores — is not lost on him.

A MAJOR PROBLEM for Dallal and his staff is to get the young drug offender to understand his parents, to accept them as they are. In a sense, it's a coming to terms with reality.

If reality isn't faced, heart break will be the lot of the child who doesn't know his parents and who isn't really known by them.

Many of the teen-agers treated at the clinic were troubled at 5 and 6 years of age, and their ills weren't noticed by the schools. Their sick personalities tick away like time bombs, and no one knows when the explosion will come.

Dallal is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, has more than 20 years experience in his field, and might be likened to a bomb defuser. With counseling, understanding and a distaste for preachiness, he and his fellow staffers siphon off the lethal admixtures of the human personality.

The clinic is financed by United Way Crusade funds, the cities of Long Beach and Lakewood, donations from the Chil-

dren's Benefit League, National Charity League, East Long Beach Lions Club and the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

THE \$80,302 operating budget for the drug abuse program is supplied by the cities of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill, co-sponsors with the Community Welfare Council and other interested civic agencies.

The Long Beach Unified School District's share of the budget involves hiring and paying for the services of a specially trained clerical worker and a stenographer.

The clinic, which has never stayed put long enough to call any one place home, formerly was

headquartered at Community Hospital. But last December the hospital announced it needed the clinic's office space for other purposes.

A sad Christmas was in prospect until Dr. Irving Moskowitz offered rent-free space in his medical building at 5887 Atlantic Ave. This beneficence will

see the clinic through until sometime in 1970, when permanent facilities will be ready at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

The clinic has a sliding scale of fees, ranging from \$10 a session down to zero. Referrals are made by the schools, social agencies, physicians and probation officers.

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• Satisfaction Guaranteed

• Age 5 wks — 12 yrs; limit 1 per child, 2 per family

• Groups Taken @ 99¢ for each additional child

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YOUR CHOICE—
FULL OR BUST POSE—
NO EXTRA CHARGE!
Select from several poses.

'UNINFORMED, IRRATIONAL'

Expert Blasts Opposition to Divorce Bill

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

The executive director of Family Service of Long Beach Saturday termed opposition to legislative reforms of California's divorce law "uninformed and irrational," and blasted attempts by a Republican women's leader to kill proposed changes.

Hugh McIsaac, Family Service chief for the past two years, lauded Assembly and Senate measures currently under consideration in Sacramento, and said the bills "are 30 years too late in coming."

HE WARNED attempts by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the half-million-member National Federation of Republican Women, to organize a campaign against divorce reform may well mean legislative death of bills sponsored by Assemblyman James A. Hayes and Senator Donald Grunsky.

Mrs. O'Donnell, of Long Beach, announced her opposition to the Hayes and Grunsky bills last Wednesday, terming the Hayes measure "a man's law" and likening divorce reform to "moral erosion."

Hayes, R-Long Beach, responded to her charges the next day, saying Mrs. O'Donnell made "untruthful remarks" during a Long Beach Council of Republican Women's luncheon, at which she called for a massive letter-writing campaign to Gov. Reagan and Sen. George Deukmejian.

OBJECT OF the letter-writing campaign to Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who Mrs. O'Donnell credited with Senate rejection of the Hayes bill following Assembly passage, would be to "ask them to hold passage in abeyance until women and churches have a chance to evaluate its effects," Mrs. O'Donnell said.

The Hayes bill was sent to an Assembly-Senate conference committee for further consideration.

Mrs. O'Donnell, who said the proposed divorce law reforms would lead to a "heathier marital climate," called the present divorce system "immoral."

He said current divorce statutes can be blamed for much of the mental damage done to children caught up in families undergoing divorce.

"AT PRESENT, primarily because of the legal advisory system used in divorce courts, the husband and wife usually are pictured by opposing attorneys as pretty bad people," McIsaac said.

"This is because each attorney is looking out for the best interests of his client. And this, in many cases, tends to warp the view by children involved of one or the other parent."

"Now if the divorce laws are reformed as Hayes and Grunsky have recommended, the adversary system will no longer be used. This would be better for the children involved."

"Also, the waiting period for a divorce decree would be reduced from a year to six months."

"This makes sense when you consider that the conciliatory process would be greatly increased. In other words, by the time a couple decided divorce was necessary, all possible efforts to save the marriage would have been made."

(Under the proposed reforms, "fault" — such as adultery or the like — would be substituted by incompatibility as reason for granting most divorces.)

"IF MRS. O'DONNELL'S campaign to stop what Hayes has said will probably be passage of a compromise, Senate-Assembly bill is successful, it will mean three years of hard work on divorce law reform down the drain."

McIsaac, who estimated there are some 10,000 divorced people in the Long Beach area — 80 per cent of them with children — said Family Service gets requests for help from as many as 1,300 families yearly.

He said divorce reform could lead the way to new attitudes about marriage and divorce, the ultimate result being a drop in the divorce rate.

'RUNNING OF BULLS'

-3 GORED, 1 DIES

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — A fighting bull called "The Quiet One" fatally gored one Spaniard and critically wounded two others Saturday during Pamplona's annual "running of the bulls" — a festival made world famous by American novelist Ernest Hemingway.

The three men were among hundreds of other Spaniards and tourists running in front of six bulls through a boisterous street in the bullring, where all of the bulls were later fought and killed.

The 1,200-pound bull speared one man with his horn and slammed him into a building, killing him instantly. Then he turned, hooking another man as he tried to climb over a wooden barricade. A third man trying to dart past the bull was hit in the chest and later died.

SPECTATORS told police the bull used his right horn in each of the goring.

Spectators waving their shirts from behind the barricade distracted the bull's attention from the men gored in the street, and the bull trotted away to the bullring through a street cleared of runners.

Police were unable to identify immediately the dead man or the first man injured by the bull. The man caught on the horn was identified as Angel Zamora Iruel, 34, and both he and the other injured man were listed in critical condition at a Pamplona hospital.

The death was the first in the running of the bulls since 1947.

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• Walnut grained finish

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Reg. 389.98 G.E. 15 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. Frost proof, bottom freezer, auto. ice maker. **299⁸⁸**

Reg. 529.88 Kelvinator Side by Side Refrigerator. Frost proof, white and copper tone, 2 only **399⁸⁸**

Reg. 229.88 G.E. Upright Freezer. Holds 406 lbs., white R.H.D. only **179⁸⁸**

Reg. 219.88 G.E. Deluxe Washer. 2 speed, filter flow, white, avocado, copper tone **189⁸⁸**

Reg. 179.95 G.E. Matching Gas Dryer. Perma press care, deluxe, white, avocado, copper **159⁸⁸**

Reg. 259.50 Philco Custom Imperial Washer. 1 only in white, floor sample **189⁸⁸**

Reg. 399.95 RCA Spanish Stereo Console, 6 speakers, solid state AM-FM-MX tuner — 1 only **339⁸⁸**

G.E. 'Dial Defrost' 12' Refrigerator

SAVE \$40.00 **\$149⁸⁸**

11.5 cu. ft. refrigerator — only 28" wide. Freezer holds up to 64 pounds. Chiller tray for soft drinks and meats. Model TA-12SD

MORE APPLIANCE SAVINGS

Reg. 279.95 G.E. Mobil Maid Dishwasher. Front load, 2 speed in Harvest Gold **219⁸⁸**

Reg. 219.88 Frigidaire Imperial Dishwasher. Top loading, 1 only, white, floor sample **189⁸⁸**

Reg. 249.95 G.E. 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner. Window moving kits included **199⁸⁸**

Frigidaire 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Reg. 149.95 Frigidaire 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner, window mounting kit included **119⁸⁸**

Reg. 249.95 Frigidaire 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner, window mounting kit included **199⁸⁸**

Reg. 369.95 18" Diag. Meas. Color Portable. Complete with \$14.95 stand **299⁸⁸**

Reg. 599.88 Motorola 23" Diag. Meas. Color TV. Walnut console, 5 only at this price **419⁸⁸**

Reg. 339.95 Westinghouse 6" Stereo Console. Contemporary walnut, solid state AM-FM-MX **269⁸⁸**

Reg. 399.95 RCA Spanish Stereo Console, 6 speakers, solid state AM-FM-MX tuner — 1 only **339⁸⁸**

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Twin Reg. 6.79 **2⁹⁹** Full Reg. 7.79 **3⁹⁹**

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Reg. 14.00 48x84 **6⁸⁸**

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Reg. 2.50 yd. Assorted Fabric Clearance. Windjammer, terry cloth, kettlecloth, and others, 44" wide **99^c**

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Reg. 2.98 Turtle Neck Sweat Shirts, long or short sleeves, 100% cotton in many colors **1⁹⁸**

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12.95 value, portable barbecue for camping, picnicking or at home use. Close lid and fire goes out. 10 lbs. charcoal free **6⁸⁸**

Reg. 19.95 2 Lb. Dacron Polyester Sleeping Bag, 100" zipper, ideal for back packing. Approx. 4 lbs. **14⁸⁸**

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Famous Texas-Ware Break-Resistant Melmac Dinnerware

29^c to \$1.99

YOU SAVE TO 70%

Now you can start or add to your Texas Ware at these special savings. Dishwasher save. Quantities are limited.

white or decorated plated cups 49c
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12" white platter 1.19

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HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE

Toastmaster Fan

Reg. 13.99 10" oscillating fan for summer comfort. Cool, powerful, quiet. Model 5301 **11⁸⁸**

Reg. 1.49 Alladinware Drainer Tray. New design for fast drainage, won't stain or mildew. Avocado, gold, white **89^c**

Reg. to 1.29 Plastic Drawer Divider, reinforced rib design, choice of colors **59^c**

Reg. 49c Alladinware Colander, unbreakable polyethylene, dishwasher safe **25^c**

Sunbeam Fry Pan

Reg. 16.95 **12⁹⁹**

Buffet styled multi cooker electric fry pan. Completely immersible with removable heat control. Aluminum with high dome vented lid. Model G1BMC. Similar to shown.

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Price includes heavy waffle pad and deluxe tackless installation.

Continuous filament Du Pont nylon carpet made for long wear and easy care. Deep pile on heavy double jute backing. Carpet resists soil and stain. New decorator colors.

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Values to 24.95. Decorator sway lights, mostly ones-of-a-kind, limited quantity. Complete with hooks, 15' cord, 12' chain **9⁹⁹**

Reg. 2.49-3.49. 20 & 30 Gallon Trash Cans, galvanized, includes lid. Strong. Limited quantity **1⁹⁹-2⁹⁹**

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Sleep-Or-Lounge Sale

Get the convenience of a comfortable full-size bed, the beauty of a styled sofa.

\$168

\$219.95 VALUE

• Polyester wrapped cushions
• Decorator quilted fabrics
• Arm caps included

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Reg. 399.95 100" Quilted Velvet Sofa, loose pillow back, gold or moss **259⁸⁸**

Reg. 239.95 Sofa-Pillow Back, covered in U.S. Naugahyde. Black or Avocado **188⁰⁰**

Reg. 269.95 Spanish Sofa, Quilted moss or gold, wood trim **239⁸⁸**

Reg. 179.95 7' Sofa, quilted, avocado, brass casters **118⁰⁰**

Reg. 199.95 8' Traditional Sofa, avocado floral print **149⁸⁸**

9 Piece Corner Unit

Includes 2 mattresses, 2 quilt covers, 2 upholstered foam bolsters, 2 box springs, 1 corner table, shepard casters. **\$138**

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Save \$200! 9 drawer dresser base, mirror, chair, back headboard, 2 nite. **\$349⁸⁸**

5 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Set, triple dresser, mirror, full size headboard, 2 commodes **138⁰⁰**

Reg. 79.95 Butler's Own Luxurist Mattress & Box Springs set, full or twin **58⁰⁰**

Reg. 59.95 Vanity House Deluxe Mattress or Box Springs **39⁸⁸**

Reg. 99.95 Colony Oak Bookcase Bunk Bed, includes guard rail and ladder **79⁸⁸**

Reg. 79.95 Colony Oak Student Desk **59⁸⁸**

Reg. 99.95 7 Pc. Dinette, walnut table top, charcoal/gold chairs **79⁸⁸**

Reg. 89.95 36" Round Pecan Table Top Dinette, 5 pc. set, avocado legs **69⁸⁸**

Reg. 69.95 5 Pc. Dinette, table with 4 two-tone chairs **49⁸⁸**

Reg. 109.95 42" Hexagon Table, Pecan top, 6 chairs, gold & avocado print **89⁸⁸**

U.S. Waits Soviet Move to Commence Arms Race Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials expect the Soviet Union to respond shortly to American prodding and deliver the Kremlin's answer on when strategic arms limitation talks might begin.

They said the answer probably would come through the Soviet embassy in Washington. Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated to Soviet ambassador Anatoly P. Dobrynin just months ago that the U.S. would be ready to take up the issue between July 31 and Aug. 15.

Dobrynin now is in Moscow, where he is believed to have advised Soviet foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the latter's major policy speech on Thursday.



ANATOLY DOBYRNIN
Soviet Ambassador

on West Berlin and sometimes disputed western access to the Communist-encircled city. However, Gromyko strongly emphasized Soviet support for the East German regime and continued division of Germany.

—Gromyko's speech did not indicate any new flexibility on the Middle East crisis and possibly distorted alleged Arab willingness to find a peaceful solution, according to Israel officials.

—The address indicated unusually great concern over Communist China. Soviet worries over Peking may be driving Moscow to seek relaxation of tensions along its western frontiers. A detente in Europe, the officials said, might bring the added advantage to the Soviet Union of a weakening of the NATO alliance.

—Soviet jamming of Voice of America broadcasts in the Russian and Ukrainian languages has been on the increase since March — a practice not common during times of relatively good Soviet-American relations.

State Department experts are making a definitive analysis of Gromyko's two-hour statement to the Supreme Soviet (parliament). Preliminary study focused on its rather warm tone.

But on more careful examination, U.S. officials were inclined to conclude that the Kremlin had not indicated willingness to make significant concessions on outstanding problems.

The officials made these points:

—The Soviets are interested in four-power talks

OFFER CITED

Scranton Rejected

Nixon Cabinet Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton said he was offered, but rejected, the post of Secretary of State in the Nixon administration.

Scranton, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, told the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin "The President was kind and invited me to join the new administration." He said several posts were offered, including that of Secretary of State.

"But I told him that I meant what I said in May 1966 that I did not want a permanent government job again. He finally said he believed me."

"Then he asked me if I'd take on some temporary things. I made a major mistake when I said yes."

He did not explain the statement.

Scranton served as a presidential fact finder in Europe and the Middle East and now is serving on an international commission to work out a treaty on the use of communication satellites.

U.S. APOLOGIZES FOR 'INTRUSIONS'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States notified the U.N. Security Council, in a letter issued Saturday, that it has "taken the appropriate steps of apology and redress" whenever it found that

U.S. forces had intruded into Cambodia.

The letter, signed by U.S. ambassador William B. Buffum, did not say how many such cases there had been nor how much money, if any, the U.S. had paid in indemnities on their account.

Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath has protested to the council almost weekly that "United States-South Vietnamese forces" have violated Cambodian territory by air, ground or artillery fire.

He has sometimes demanded that those two governments indemnify the families of Cambodians killed as a result, as he did July 2 in the case of a 16-year-old boy alleged to have been killed by an artillery shell and a 39-year-old man alleged to have been killed by air-ground rockets.

The firm's letter marked the first time the U.S. had given the council its written comments on such charges since Jan. 8, 1966.

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'UNINFORMED, IRRATIONAL' Expert Blasts Opposition to Divorce Bill

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

The executive director of Family Service of Long Beach Saturday termed opposition to legislative reforms of California's divorce law "uninformed and irrational," and blasted attempts by a Republican women's leader to kill proposed changes.

Hugh McIsaac, Family Service chief for the past two years, lauded Assembly and Senate measures currently under consideration in Sacramento, and said the bills "are 30 years too late in coming."

HE WARNED attempts by Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, president of the half-million-member National Federation of Republican Women, to organize a campaign against divorce reform may well mean legislative death of bills sponsored by Assemblyman James A. Hayes and Senator Donald Grunsky.

Mrs. O'Donnell, of Long Beach, announced her opposition to the Hayes and Grunsky bills last Wednesday, terming the Hayes measure "a man's law" and likening divorce reform to "moral erosion."

Hayes, R-Long Beach, responded to her charges the next day, saying Mrs. O'Donnell made "untruthful remarks" during a Long Beach Council of Republican Women's luncheon, at which she called for a massive letter-writing campaign to Gov. Reagan and Sen. George Deukmejian.

OBJECT of the letter-writing campaign to Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who Mrs. O'Donnell credited with Senate rejection of the Hayes bill following Assembly passage, would be to "ask them to hold passage in abeyance until women and churches have a chance to evaluate its effects," Mrs. O'Donnell said.

The Hayes bill was sent to an Assembly-Senate conference committee for further consideration.

McIsaac, who said the proposed divorce law reforms would lead to a "healthier marital climate," called the present divorce system "immoral."

He said current divorce statutes can be blamed for much of the mental damage done to children caught up in families undergoing divorce.

"AT PRESENT, primarily because of the legal advisory system used in divorce courts, the husband and wife usually are pictured by opposing attorneys as pretty bad people," McIsaac said.

"This is because each attorney is looking out for the best interests of his client. And this, in many cases, tends to warp the view by children involved of one or the other parent."

"Now if the divorce laws are reformed as Hayes and Grunsky have recommended, the adversary system will no longer be used. This would be better for the children involved."

"Also, the waiting period for a divorce decree would be reduced from a year to six months."

"This makes sense when you consider that the conciliatory process would be greatly increased. In other words, by the time a couple decided divorce was necessary, all possible efforts to save the marriage would have been made."

(Under the proposed reforms, "fault" — such as adultery or the like — would be substituted by incompatibility as reason for granting most divorces.)

"IF MRS. O'DONNELL'S campaign to stop what Hayes has said will probably be passage of a compromise, Senate-Assembly bill is successful, it will mean three years of hard work on divorce law reform down the drain."

McIsaac, who estimated there are some 10,000 divorced people in the Long Beach area — 80 per cent of them with children — said Family Service gets requests for help from as many as 1,300 families yearly.

He said divorce reform could lead the way to new attitudes about marriage and divorce, the ultimate result being a drop in the divorce rate.

'RUNNING OF BULLS' -3 GORED, 1 DIES

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — A fighting bull called "The Quiet One" fatally gored one Spaniard and critically wounded two others Saturday during Pamplona's annual "running of the bulls" festival, a festival made world famous by American novelist Ernest Hemingway.

The three men were among hundreds of other Spaniards and tourists running in front of six bulls through a banded up street to the bullring, where all of the bulls were later fought and killed.

THE MORNING running of the bulls and the afternoon bullfight were the sixth of the city's annual festival of San Fermin, the patron saint of Pamplona. The festival provided the background for Hemingway's novel, "The Sun Also Rises," which made the running of the bulls here known throughout the world and later a major tourist attraction.

During the running Saturday one of the bulls from the ranch of Salvador Guardiola broke away

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Reg. 259.50 Philco Custom Imperial Washer. 1 only in white, floor sample. 189⁸⁸

Reg. 399.95 RCA Spanish Stereo Console, 6 speakers, solid state AM-FM-MX tuner — 1 only. 339⁸⁸



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"Dial Defrost 12" 11.5 cu. ft.

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Reg. 599.88 Motorola 23" Diag. Meas. Color TV. Walnut console, 5 only at this price. 419⁸⁸

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Reg. 399.95 RCA Spanish Stereo Console, 6 speakers, solid state AM-FM-MX tuner — 1 only. 339⁸⁸



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salt & pepper white gravy boat 1.49
glasses 25c-39c

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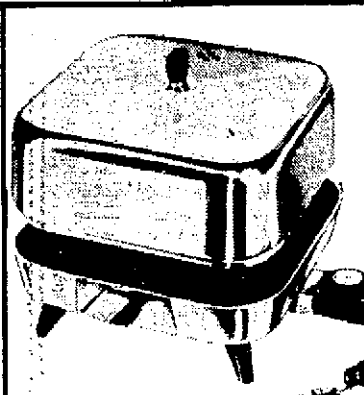
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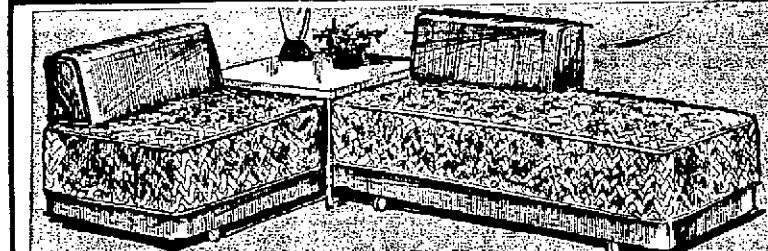
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Reg. 69.95 5 Pc. Dinette, table with 4 two-tone chairs. 49⁸⁸

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U.S. Waits Soviet Move to Commence Arms Race Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials expect the Soviet Union to respond shortly to American prodding and deliver the Kremlin's answer on when strategic arms limitation talks might begin.

They said the answer probably would come through the Soviet embassy in Washington. Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated to Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin last month that the U.S. would be ready to take up the issue between July 31 and Aug. 15.

Dobrynin now is in Moscow, where he is believed to have advised Soviet foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko on the latter's major policy speech on Thursday.

ROGERS was quick to welcome the positive tone of Gromyko's remarks, which analyzed Soviet relations with almost all countries and particularly the U.S. and China.

Rogers took the unusual step Friday of issuing a statement which welcomed Gromyko's speech and also gently prodded the Soviet Union on an answer about the time and place for strategic arms talks.

State Department experts are making a definitive analysis of Gromyko's two-hour statement to the Supreme Soviet (parliament). Preliminary study focused on its rather warm tone.

On more careful examination U.S. officials were inclined to conclude that the Kremlin had not indicated willingness to make significant concessions on outstanding problems.

"The officials made these points:

—The Soviets are interested in four-power talks

OFFER CITED

Scranton Rejected Nixon Cabinet Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton said he was offered, but rejected, the post of Secretary of State in the Nixon administration.

Scranton, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, told the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin "The President was kind and invited me to join the new administration."

He said several posts were offered, including that of Secretary of State.

"But I told him that I meant what I said in May

1966 that I did not want a permanent government job again. He finally said he believed me."

"Then he asked me if I'd take on some temporary things. I made a major mistake when I said yes."

He did not explain the statement.

Scranton served as a Presidential fact finder in Europe and the Middle East and now is serving on an international commission to work out a treaty on the use of communication satellites.

Nepalese Airliner Vanishes

KATMANDU (UPI) — A Royal Nepal Airlines DC-3, with 27 persons aboard, disappeared Saturday near the mountainous Indian-Nepalese border.

An airline spokesman said the plane vanished during an 18-minute flight from Katmandu to Sirota. The local airport lost contact with the plane as it was climbing to 8,000 feet to cross the mountains surrounding the valley of Katmandu, he said.

Abroad were 23 passengers, including two children, and a crew of four.



ANATOLY DOBYRNIN
Soviet Ambassador

on West Berlin and sometimes disputed western access to the Communist-encircled city. However, Gromyko strongly emphasized Soviet support for the East German regime and continued division of Germany.

—Gromyko's speech did not indicate any new flexibility on the Middle East crisis and possibly distorted alleged Arab willingness to find a peaceful solution, accusing Israel of intransigence.

—The address indicated unusually great concern over Communist China. Soviet worries over Peking may be driving Moscow to seek relaxation of tensions along its western frontiers. A detente in Europe, the officials said, might bring the added advantage to the Soviet Union of a weakening of the NATO alliance.

—Soviet jamming of Voice of America broadcasts in the Russian and Ukrainian languages has been on the increase since March. It is a practice not common during times of relatively good Soviet-American relations.

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Five Years Ago
People Called
This Man
Father DuBay

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

Five years ago in Compton he was a mild-mannered, clean-shaven young priest who made headlines by publicly asking Pope Paul VI to dismiss the then 78-year-old James Francis Cardinal McIntyre as archbishop of Los Angeles.

Today, still mild-mannered, he's a bearded mountain dweller in brown corduroys, pink shirt and clodhopper work shoes, married to a divorcee with four children. The couple expect their own child in October.

Five years ago he was Rev. William H. DuBay. You called him "Father DuBay." Today he says, "Call me Bill."

Bill and Mary Ellen DuBay live on a peaceful acre of trees and sunshine on the slopes of the San Jacinto Mountains, five miles below the Southern California resort of Idyllwild.

His life today, says Bill DuBay, is "very different. A lot more satisfying than before."

HE SPENDS his days building a two-room addition to the house, tending the animals, fixing fences, watering the plants and helping care for Mary Ellen's four children, aged 11 to 6.

Nights, for a livelihood, DuBay is manager of Idyllwild's 250-seat Rustic Theater. This spring he made about \$3,000 lecturing at California colleges on religious crisis and social change.

One day a week DuBay drives to Los Angeles and spends an hour with a psychiatrist. Why?

"To help me overcome a lot of the problems in adjusting to all this. The responsibilities. I think any person in a state of transition needs a lot of professional help in achieving the goals he wants."

Does the suspended priest — automatically excommunicated from the church, he says, by his marriage — still believe he was right in the startling action he took five years ago? "Yes." Would he do it again? "Sure."

ON JUNE 11, 1964, DuBay, then the obscure pastor of a predominantly Negro parish in the Los Angeles suburb of Compton, called a news conference and distributed copies of his letter charging his archbishop with "gross malfeasance in office."

DuBay wrote the Pope that the cardinal "has failed to exercise moral leadership among the white Catholics of this diocese on racial discrimination," and "has conducted a vicious program of intimidation and repression against priests, seminarians and the laity who have tried to reach the consciences of white Catholics in his archdiocese."

As DuBay supporters picketed the chancery office, the Tidings, official weekly organ of the archdiocese, noted that Cardinal McIntyre, along with other U.S. bishops, had signed three statements arguing equal rights for Negroes. He had had priests read from pulpits a Tidings editorial saying: "... the members of every race are ... our brothers ... On that high level we must meet and greet them."

DUBAY, headlined as "Rebel Priest," was suspended from administrative duties, then assigned to a mostly white parish in Anaheim. Next he was transferred for a year to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica as chaplain. His book, "The Human



BILL DuBAY AND HIS WIFE, MARY ELLEN
He Challenged Church Authority, Found His Mountain

—AP Wirephoto Photo

Church," appeared, advocating various reforms including formation of a priests' union. DuBay was suspended from the priesthood on orders from Cardinal McIntyre.

DuBay then spent eight months as a resident and "kind of a consultant" at Synanon, a Santa Monica rehabilitation center for narcotics addicts. Next he moved out and opened a priests union office but, he says now, never got more than a handful of members.

In November 1967 he moved to his parents' weekend home at Idyllwild to work on a book, "The Secular Church," still unpublished. In February 1968 he bought his present house. The real estate agent introduced DuBay and his wife-to-be.

MARY ELLEN Rochester was born in Seattle, the Episcopal-reared daughter of a longtime city councilman, now retired. At Seattle University she met and married William Wall, an Army major now stationed in Honolulu, where they were divorced. "I couldn't handle the Army life," Mary Ellen says.

She came to Palm Springs "to work for a Seattle-based hotel chain but ended up peeling carrots and washing dishes." At the same time, she said she did undercover work with state narcotics agents.

The DuBays were married last Aug. 10 on a music school campus at Idyllwild. She wore a pale pink chiffon minidress. DuBay wore slacks and a forest green Nehru jacket with a peace medallion around his neck. A Presbyterian minister from Synanon officiated.

Mary Ellen said she and her husband received about "500 letters from the public, about 20 of them

had, all on sex. But most of the letters were encouraging and sweet and said they admired our courage."

WHILE DUBAY was on an errand, his wife talked about him and their marriage. Mary Ellen is 30 and brown-eyed, with long brown hair. Bare-legged in shorts this warm day, she's outgoing and articulate — which, says Bill, "is why I married her."

"To some of our neighbors we are the 'new left'; we represent the downfall of America. A lot of our friends are kids in the student rebellion. Some are right-wingers, my parents' friends. I like my kids to meet all kinds of interesting people."

A school bus stopped, and the youngsters burst into the room — Billy, 11; Allison, 10, a girl; Megan, 7, also a girl and Michael, 6. There was a kitchen clutter of ice-cube and soft-drink opening and snack preparation.

DUBAY SAID later: "Once you're stripped of the profession of the clergy, you learn more about yourself as a person. You begin to develop other goals in life, which have a lot to do with personal relationships. Learning how to be a husband, friend, lover and father."

"In the priesthood you're hung up on work accomplishment, organizational goals, fund-raising drives. Most of the personal advice you give to people is largely canned advice you get from textbooks and other authorities."

Any regrets over leaving the church?

"No, only that I didn't leave a lot earlier. I don't go to Mass. I don't consider myself a believer any more. I'm more of an atheist than anything right now. Or at least an agnostic."

ALSO ISSUES 'WHITE MANIFESTO'

Rev. Boyd Defies Sacrament Rules

DENVER (AP) — The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, a maverick Episcopal priest and best-selling author, said he would issue a "white manifesto" today in response to James Forman's "black manifesto."

Boyd, a 41-year-old pacifist, spoke of his document Saturday after breaking the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's rule against nonmembers of the synod taking communion.

The synod opened its biennial convention here Saturday.

BOYD, author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" said his manifesto, which he said would be issued at an interfaith service today, would be more supplementary than contradictory in answering Forman's manifesto.

Forman proclaimed his manifesto April 27 in Detroit and ever since has been pressing religious organizations for \$500 million in reparations for alleged past injustices against American Negroes.

Boyd, who once had a nightclub act in San Francisco's hungry i club, broke the communion rule at the urging of a group of young Lutheran liberals who are criticizing the synod for what they say is its failure to take a Christian stand on current issues such as Vietnam and racism.

Known for his work with antiracist and pacifist groups, Boyd said in a statement that the synod's closed denominational communion reflects a religious status quo.

"We are determined to cross together all the lines that verbally separate us — political, racial, national and also religious," said Boyd in his statement for the Lutheran Action Committee, a liberal group formed in 1963. It has members from the Missouri Synod, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of America as well as from other Protestant denominations.

The confrontation, which was quiet and dignified, was similar to other recent liberal challenges at similar denominational conventions.

The Action Committee said in a separate statement: "Our belief in religious leaders in this generation has been perhaps irreparably undermined because of



REV. MALCOLM BOYD TAKES COMMUNION
Sacraments Usually Restricted to Synod Members

—AP Wirephoto

the conflicting devious and petty demands made upon them by an archaic system of authority which we have foolishly and faithlessly supported."

Boyd, who has lectured extensively at colleges throughout the country, and two other Lutheran colleagues — Rev. Ken Sherman of Buffalo, N.Y., and Richard Virgil, a seminary student of Brooklyn,

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N.Y. — went to the altar rail and asked for communion.

Sherman told the officiating minister:

"We wish to receive the body and the blood of our Lord. We are a group of Christians, Lutherans and non-Lutherans."

There was a moment's hesitation, but they were not refused.

Boyd who teaches at Yale, later wore a white armband with the black numbers "41,791" — a figure he said was the number of American war dead as of June 3.

Lutheran Action members began reading a list of war dead Saturday morning and leaders said the reading would go on through the night.

Bird's Eye View

WORCESTER, England (AP) — People who live across from the bus terminal here complained that passengers on the top decks of buses could see into bedroom windows. Now no one is allowed up top until the buses leave the terminal.

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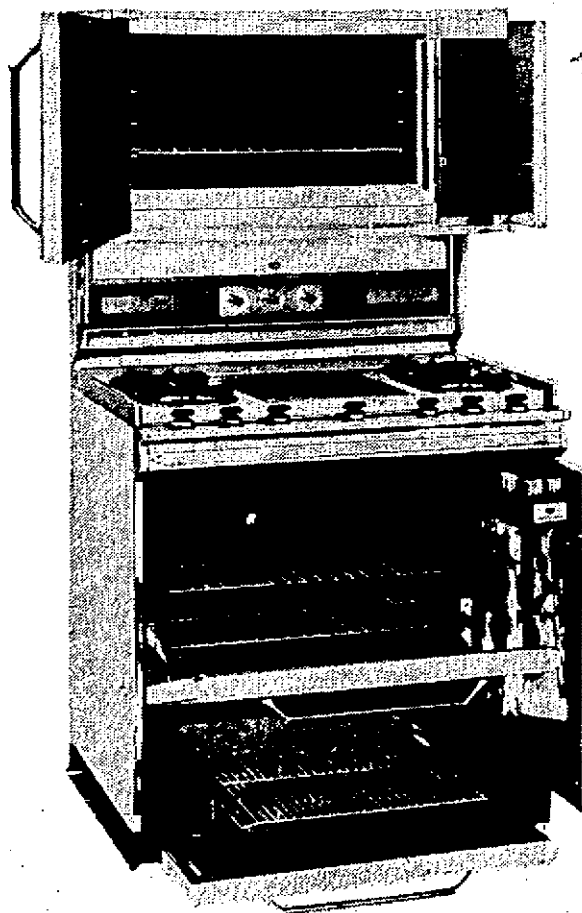
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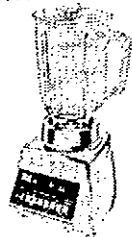
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Compton
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76810 S. Bellflower Blvd.

Contest starts June 15 ... ends July 13

Rules

1. Contest starts Sunday, June 15, 1969.
2. Type on 100% or more length, your recipe (5). Do not use the paper out.
3. List all ingredients separately (in column form) giving accurate measurements. Follow with concise method of preparation. Indicate number of servings per recipe.
4. Indicate category in which you wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and put ONE recipe on the page.
5. Enter ONLY ONE RECIPE PER PERSON, PER CATEGORY.
6. Mail to: William H. DuBay, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.
7. Entries must be postmarked not later than 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, July 13, 1969.
8. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
9. All recipes, both winners and non-winners, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be printed in the Cook Book. Names will be retained.
10. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the judges will be final.
11. Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.
12. Recipes will be judged on simplicity, and ability of ingredients, length of preparation and uniqueness.

108

Cash Prizes

\$15
First Prize
\$10
Second Prize
\$5
Third Prize
in each international category.

36 INTERNATIONAL CATEGORIES

- Africa
- Alaska
- Austria
- Australia & New Zealand
- Belgium & Luxembourg
- Canada
- China
- Denmark
- Egypt
- England & Wales
- Finland
- France
- Germany
- Greece
- Hawaii & Polynesia
- Holland
- Hungary
- India
- Ireland
- Israel
- Japan
- Korea
- Mexico
- Norway
- The Philippines
- Portugal
- Rumania
- South America
- Slavic Countries
- Spain
- Sweden
- Switzerland
- Turkey
- West Indies

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

CALL ME BILL

Five Years Ago
People Called
This Man
Father DuBay

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

Five years ago in Compton he was a mild-mannered, clean-shaven young priest who made headlines by publicly asking Pope Paul VI to dismiss the then 78-year-old James Francis Cardinal McIntyre as archbishop of Los Angeles.

Today, still mild-mannered, he's a bearded mountain dweller in brown corduroys, pink shirt and clodhopper work shoes, married to a divorcee with four children. The couple expect their own child in October.

Five years ago he was Rev. William H. DuBay. You called him "Father DuBay." Today he says, "Call me Bill."

Bill and Mary Ellen DuBay live on a peaceful acre of trees and sunshine on the slopes of the San Jacinto Mountains, five miles below the Southern California resort of Idyllwild.

His life today, says Bill DuBay, is "very different. A lot more satisfying than before."

HE SPENDS his days building a two-room addition to the house, tending the animals, fixing fences, watering the plants and helping care for Mary Ellen's four children, aged 11 to 6.

Nights, for a livelihood, DuBay is manager of Idyllwild's 250-seat Rustic Theater. This spring he made about \$3,000 lecturing at California colleges on religious crisis and social change.

One day a week Du Bay drives to Los Angeles and spends an hour with a psychiatrist. Why?

"To help me overcome a lot of the problems in adjusting to all this. The responsibilities. I think any person in a state of transition needs a lot of professional help in achieving the goals he wants."

Does the suspended priest — automatically excommunicated from the church, he says, by his marriage — still believe he was right in the startling action he took five years ago? "Yes." Would he do it again? "Sure."

ON JUNE 11, 1964, Du Bay, then the obscure pastor of a predominantly Negro parish in the Los Angeles suburb of Compton, called a news conference and distributed copies of his letter charging his archbishop with "gross malfeasance in office."

Du Bay wrote the Pope that the cardinal "has failed to exercise moral leadership among the white Catholics of this diocese on racial discrimination," and "has conducted a vicious program of intimidation and repression against priests, seminarians and the laity who have tried to reach the consciences of white Catholics in his archdiocese."

As Du Bay supporters picketed the chancery office, the Tidings, official weekly organ of the archdiocese, noted that Cardinal McIntyre, along with other U.S. bishops, had signed three statements arguing equal rights for Negroes. He had had priests read from pulpits a Tidings editorial saying: "... the members of every race are ... our brothers ... On that high level we must meet and greet them."

DUBAY, headlined as "Rebel Priest," was suspended from administrative duties, then assigned to a mostly white parish in Anaheim. Next he was transferred for a year to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica as chaplain. His book, "The Human



BILL DuBAY AND HIS WIFE, MARY ELLEN
He Challenged Church Authority, Found His Mountain

—AP Wirephoto Photo

Church," appeared, advocating various reforms including formation of a priests' union. DuBay was suspended from the priesthood on orders from Cardinal McIntyre.

Du Bay then spent eight months as a resident and "kind of a consultant" at Synanon, a Santa Monica rehabilitation center for narcotics addicts. Next he moved out and opened a priests union office but, he says now, never got more than a handful of members.

In November 1967 he moved to his parents' weekend home at Idyllwild to work on a book, "The Secular Church," still unpublished. In February 1968 he bought his present house. The real estate agent introduced DuBay and his wife-to-be.

MARY ELLEN Rochester was born in Seattle, the Episcopalian-reared daughter of a longtime city councilman, now retired. At Seattle University she met and married William Wall, an Army major now stationed in Honolulu, where they were divorced. "I couldn't handle the Army life," Mary Ellen says.

She came to Palm Springs "to work for a Seattle-based hotel chain but ended up peeling carrots and washing dishes." At the same time, she said she did undercover work with state narcotics agents.

The Du Bays were married last Aug. 10 on a music school campus at Idyllwild. She wore a pale pink chiffon minidress. DuBay wore slacks and a forest green Nehru jacket with a peace medallion around his neck. A Presbyterian minister from Synanon officiated.

Mary Ellen said she and her husband received about "500 letters from the public, about 20 of them

had, all on sex. But most of the letters were encouraging and sweet and said they admired our courage."

WHILE DUBAY was on an errand, his wife talked about him and their marriage. Mary Ellen is 30 and brown-eyed, with long brown hair. Bare-legged in shorts this warm day, she's outgoing and articulate — which, says Bill, "is why I married her."

"To some of our neighbors we are the 'new left'; we represent the downfall of America. A lot of our friends are kids in the student rebellion. Some are right-wingers, my parents' friends. I like my kids to meet all kinds of interesting people."

A school bus stopped, and the youngsters burst into the room — Billy, 11; Alison, 10, a girl; Megan, 7, also a girl and Michael, 6. There was a kitchen clutter of ice-cube and soft-drink opening and snack preparation.

DUBAY SAID later: "Once you're stripped of the profession of the clergy, you learn more about yourself as a person. You begin to develop other goals in life, which have a lot to do with personal relationships. Learning how to be a husband, friend, lover and father."

"In the priesthood you're hung up on work accomplishment, organizational goals, fund-raising drives. Most of the personal advice you give to people is largely canned advice you get from textbooks and other authorities."

Any regrets over leaving the church?

"No, only that I didn't leave a lot earlier. I don't go to Mass. I don't consider myself a believer any more. I'm more of an atheist than anything right now. Or at least an agnostic."

ALSO ISSUES 'WHITE MANIFESTO'

Rev. Boyd Defies Sacramento Rules

DENVER (AP) — The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, a maverick Episcopal priest and best-selling author, said he would issue a "white manifesto" today in response to James Forman's "black manifesto," Boyd, a 41-year-old pacifist, spoke of his document Saturday after breaking the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's rule against nonmembers of the synod taking communion.

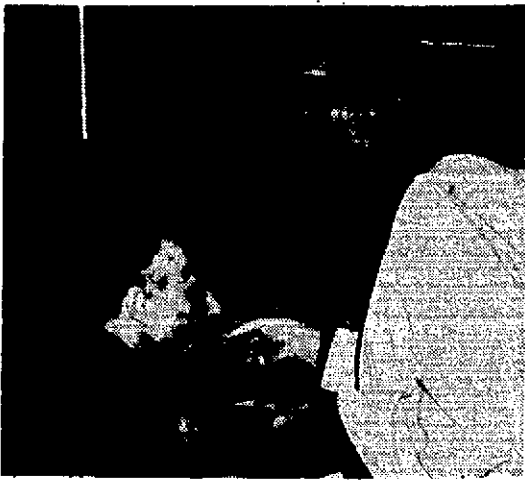
The synod opened its biennial convention here Saturday.

BOYD, author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" said his manifesto, which he said would be issued at an interfaith service today, would be more supplementary than contradictory in answering Forman's manifesto.

Forman proclaimed his manifesto April 27 in Detroit and ever since has been pressing religious organizations for \$500 million in reparations for alleged past injustices against American Negroes.

Boyd, who once had a nightclub act in San Francisco's hungry i club, broke the communion rule at the urging of a group of young Lutheran liberals who are criticizing the synod for what they say is its failure to take a Christian stand on current issues such as Vietnam and racism.

Known for his work with antiracist and pacifist groups, Boyd said in a statement that the synod's closed denominational communion reflects a religious status quo.



REV. MALCOLM BOYD TAKES COMMUNION
Sacraments Usually Restricted to Synod Members

—AP Wirephoto

the conflicting divisive

and petty demands made upon them by an archaic system of authority which we have foolishly and faithfully supported."

Boyd, who has lectured extensively at colleges throughout the country, and two other Lutheran colleagues — Rev. Ken Sherman of Buffalo, N.Y., and Richard Virgil, a seminary student of Brooklyn,

The confrontation, which was quiet and dignified, was similar to other recent liberal challenges at similar denominational conventions.

The Action Committee said in a separate statement:

"Our belief in religious leaders in this generation has been perhaps irreparably undermined because of

N.Y. — went to the altar rail and asked for communion.

Sherman told the officiating minister:

"We wish to receive the body and the blood of our Lord. We are a group of Christians, Lutherans and non-Lutherans."

There was a moment's hesitation, but they were not refused.

Boyd who teaches at Yale, later wore a white armband with the black numbers "41,791" — a figure he said was the number of American war dead as of June 3.

Lutheran Action members began reading a list of war dead Saturday morning and leaders said the reading would go on through the night.

Bird's Eye View

WORCESTER, England (AP) — People who live across from the bus terminal here complained that passengers on the top decks of buses could see into bedroom windows. Now no one is allowed up top until the buses leave the terminal.

Leed's PRICES CUT AGAIN!

QualiCraft Clearance!
8.99-10.99 Dress Shoes

3.98

Save 50% or more off original prices! Find smart looks, enjoy tremendous values on America's top-selling fashion shoe brand.

casual styles at savings
1.99 & 2.99

Amazing young-shoe buys! All from our regular stock.

LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave.
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER

Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Brea Park • Compton • Norwalk
Orange County Plaza • Palos Verdes Estates • Peninsula Center
Rancho Beach, South Bay Center • Santa Ana • Torrance, Del Amo Ctr.

GRAND PRIZE

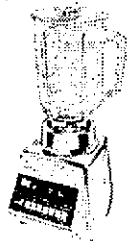


O'Keefe and Merritt Contempo

Long Beach goes INTERNATIONAL

Win an O'Keefe and Merritt Contempo Gas Range
In the 15th Annual I.P-T
Favorite Recipe
Contest

2nd Prize
Imperial 10-speed
Osterizer Blender



See the O'Keefe and Merritt Contempo
Gas Range at these dealers:

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Morton Sales
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Bent Stave Works
965 E. Fourth St.
Dadley's Hardware Mart
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
McMahon's Furniture
Stores
1895 E. Anaheim St.
317 Long Beach Blvd.
Goodyear Service Stores
444 E. Anaheim St.
2169 Bellflower Blvd.
Hill's Appliances
5650 Atlantic Avenue

Compton
Bengel Discount Corp.
2201 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Morton Sales
2001 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Tee Vee Corp.
1117 E. Compton Blvd.
Lakewood
Butler Bros.
5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Cal Store
2500 E. Carson St.
Gold's Furniture & Appliances
5953 Hazalbrook Ave.
Goodyear Service Stores
4711 Candlewood Ave.
May Company
Lakewood Center

Bellflower
Goodyear Service Stores
17225 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Lakewood Home Appliance
17125 Lakewood Blvd.
McMahon's Furniture Store
16810 S. Bellflower Blvd.

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- Mail to: Mildred K. Flannery, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.
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- Greece
- Hawaii & Polynesia
- Holland
- Hungary
- India
- Ireland
- Israel
- Italy
- Japan
- Korea
- Mexico
- Norway
- The Philippines
- Portugal
- Romania
- Scotland
- South America
- Slavic Countries
- Spain
- Sweden
- Switzerland
- Turkey
- West Indies

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

The beginning of our best Clearance



Be early...save on girl's tops and jamaicas!

Carry home lots of sleeveless cotton knit tops for her to wear now alone... later with jackets and sweaters. You'll find assorted colors, sizes 7-16 (S-M-L).

\$1

Girl's sizes 3-6X.....77c
Cotton jamaicas...practically her summer uniform...priced so you can buy plenty in colors like navy, white and red to coordinate with everything! Sizes 7-14.

1.22

Girl's sizes 3-6X.....88c



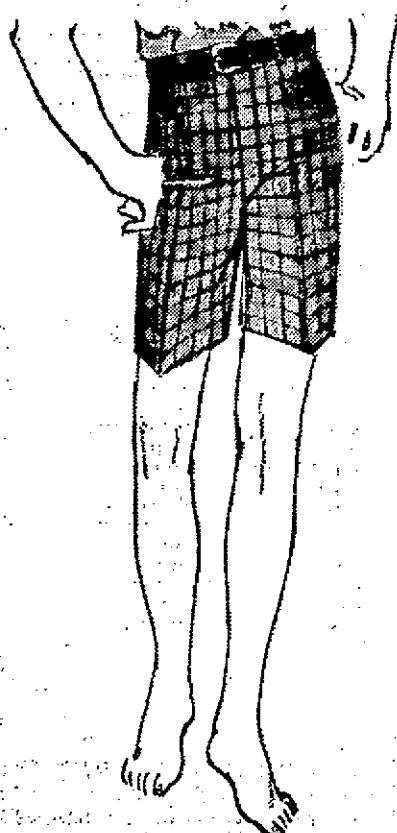
Boy's polos and Penn Prest® walk short savings!

Buy him several pairs of these cotton/polyester shorts that never need ironing. University Grad styling in assorted solids and plaids. Sizes 6-18.

1.99

100% combed cotton mock turtle polo shirts to coordinate with our shorts. Choose several from assorted stripes in boy's sizes 6-16 while they last!

\$1



Save on men's Penn Prest® walk shorts!

You'll be dollars ahead if you stock up on these never-iron cotton/polyester walk shorts. U-Grad styled in plaid and solids. Men's sizes.

2.99



CLOSEOUT!

SEA LURE® SWIMSUITS FOR
SAVINGS-MINDED MERMAIDS!

ORIG. UP TO \$15 NOW **9.94**

ORIG. \$16 AND UP NOW **11.94**

Keep our beaches beautiful and save, too! There's plenty of beach weather ahead, so whether you prefer to be bare or demure...bright or quiet...you'll find your favorite styles, colors and fabrics... sizes 30-38.

LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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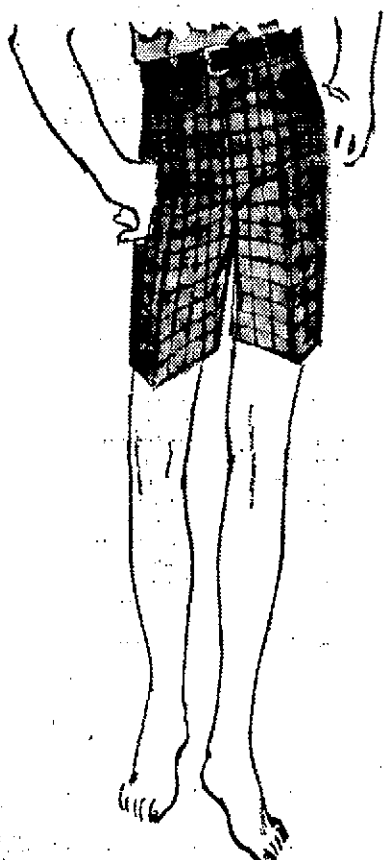
**Boy's polos and
Penn Prest® walk
short savings!**

Buy him several pairs of these cotton/polyester shorts that never need ironing. University Grad styling in assorted solids and plaids. Sizes 6-18.

1.99

100% combed cotton mock turtle polo shirts to coordinate with our shorts. Choose several from assorted stripes in boy's sizes 6-16 while they last!

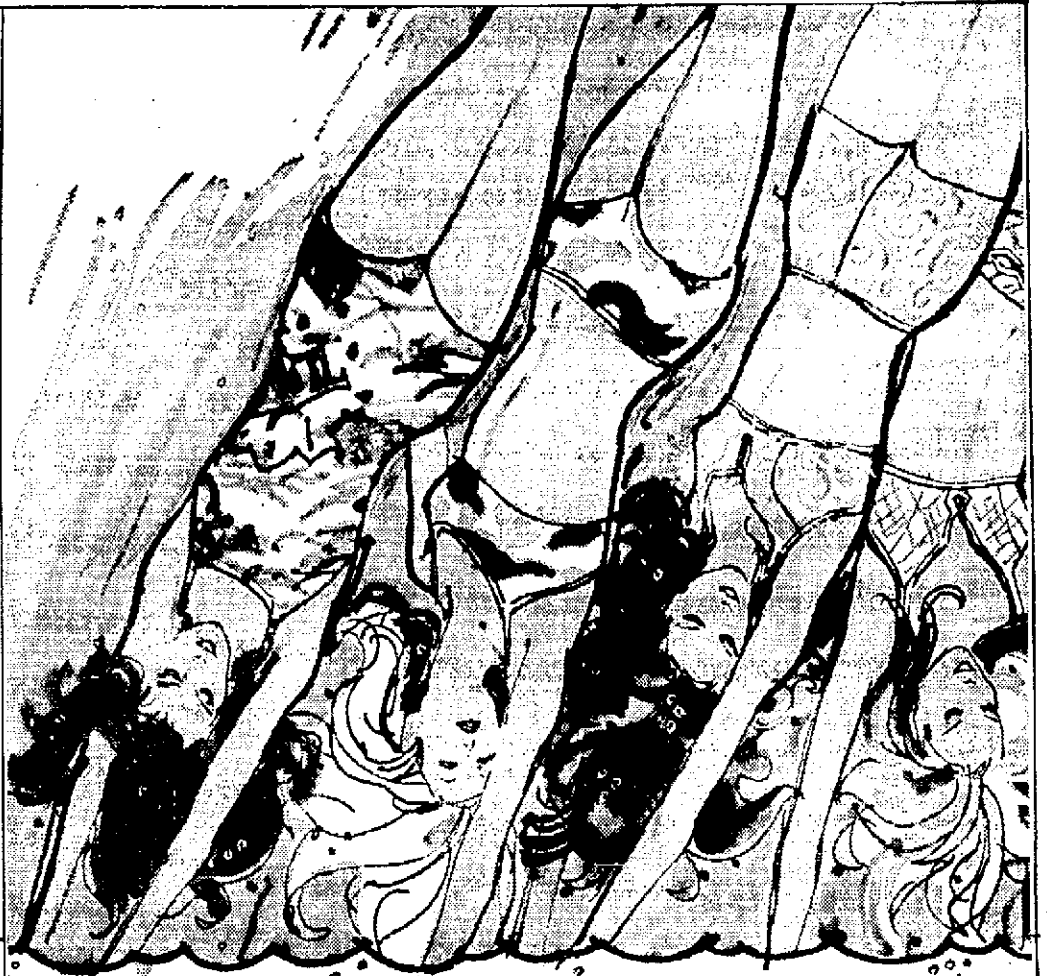
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LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!



Publisher on Line of Battle in Hippie Paper's Smut Suit

By DENNIS J. SORENSEN

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (AP) — The generation gap is a battle line in this Milwaukee suburb, and the loser so far is a 56-year-old man who chose to fight on the side of youth.

William F. Schanen Jr., citing freedom of the press as his reason, has taken a stand against the townspeople who want to close down his publishing company because it prints a hippie-type underground Milwaukee newspaper, Kaleidoscope.

The paper is fighting charges of obscenity in state supreme court.

SCHANEN IS president of Port Publications Inc., a 29-year-old business that publishes three suburban Milwaukee weekly newspapers with a total circulation of about 11,000 and prints several school newspapers and a weekly Veterans of Foreign Wars newsletter.

A drive begun by a 68-year-old manufacturer, Benjamin Grob of nearby Grafton, has swept up civic groups, churches, individuals and businesses in an effort to withhold advertising until Schanen stops printing the underground paper.

An ad salesman for Port Publications said that so far, the company has seen 80 per cent of its accounts discontinued.

Schanen said the company usually averages about \$200,000 annually in advertising revenue. Already this year it has lost about half that, he said.

"WE PRINT newspapers here," said Schanen, "not pornography."

Schanen said his own newspapers do not contain "objectionable" words and subjects that Kaleidoscope sometimes uses. He says, furthermore, that if people want to complain about the underground publications, they should complain directly to it.

"We as editors," said Schanen in a full-page ad in his largest weekly, "respect the right of other editors to maintain their independence and not to be coerced by the printer. This is one of the great freedoms backing up the First Amendment of the Constitution. How can there ever be any opinion or comment if those who write and those who publish cannot get their work printed?"

WHETHER Kaleidoscope contains obscene material is something for

Rumor May Form Italy Coalition

ROME (UPI) — President Giuseppe Saragat announced without comment Saturday he would receive outgoing premier Mariano Rumor today at the presidential palace, indicating he might ask the Christian Democrat to form Italy's 29th government since World War II.

Saragat's effort to end Italy's latest government crisis, now one week old, achieved new urgency with news that the stock market was tumbling in the no-confidence atmosphere. A wave of strikes hit Sicily and the southern mainland.

The president wound up three days of talks with leaders of all parties. A spokesman for his office then announced Rumor had been summoned for conference 10 a.m. Sunday.

Political observers said this was an almost certain tipoff Saragat would ask Rumor to succeed himself and put together another government to succeed the center-left coalition that collapsed last week.

The Christian Democrats are the largest single party in parliament, but they lack a majority.



WILLIAM F. SCHANEN
'News, Not Pornography'

the judicial process to determine, says Schanen. "If this publication should be declared illegal, that would be the end."

Schanen's company has printed the controversial newspaper since its birth two years ago.

Acting as an individual,

Grob had part of a Kaleidoscope article reprinted and mailed, along with a cover letter, to about 500 businessmen, organizations and individuals.

Grob said in his letter that the article advised young protesters on ways to disrupt a church service as a means of social dissent. It also, he said, "advises how to sabotage the police in general."

Grob concluded in his letter that he would not advertise in any Port publications. He asked others to join him.

Schanen said Grob reprinted the "worst possible article from Kaleidoscope."

"I think it's wrong to destroy a newspaper that has sponsored community activities and played an active part in the growth of the area," Schanen continued. "But I will not yield to economic pressure. I do not think a printer should deny his facilities to a justifiable use, a proper use, a legal use."

The fighting followed a night of action on Israel's borders with Jordan and Syria.

Israelis Duel With Egyptians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian forces pounded each other in an artillery duel across the Suez Canal cease-fire line Saturday following another night of violence in the troubled Middle East.

In Moscow, Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state, flew in for several days of talks with Soviet officials in search of a Middle East peace formula. There was no official announcement about his visit, but it was assumed he would see someone of high rank.

AN EGYPTIAN communique issued in Cairo said the latest artillery battle took place over Suez City after Israeli forces opened fire on Egyptian positions. No details were given.

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POLITICS GOP Women Set Talk by Los Altos Leader

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Mrs. Kittle Grimes, president of Los Altos Republican Women Federated, will be the speaker for the Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

The evening division organization, newly chartered into the federation, was formerly the Long Beach Council of Republi-

can Women, Evening Division. Club officers invite new members to the Thursday meeting, last of the season. Regular meetings on the third Thursday of each month will resume in September.

Mrs. Grimes will report on the April Republican Women's conference in Washington, D.C., presenting taped remarks of Mrs. Patricia Hitt, Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and Presi-

Czechs Blast Party Chief

PRAGUE (UPI) — Workers at Czechoslovakia's biggest steel mill posted a letter that "rudely attacked" Communist Party Chief Gustav Husak and urged labor to resist party domination, Rude Pravo said Saturday.

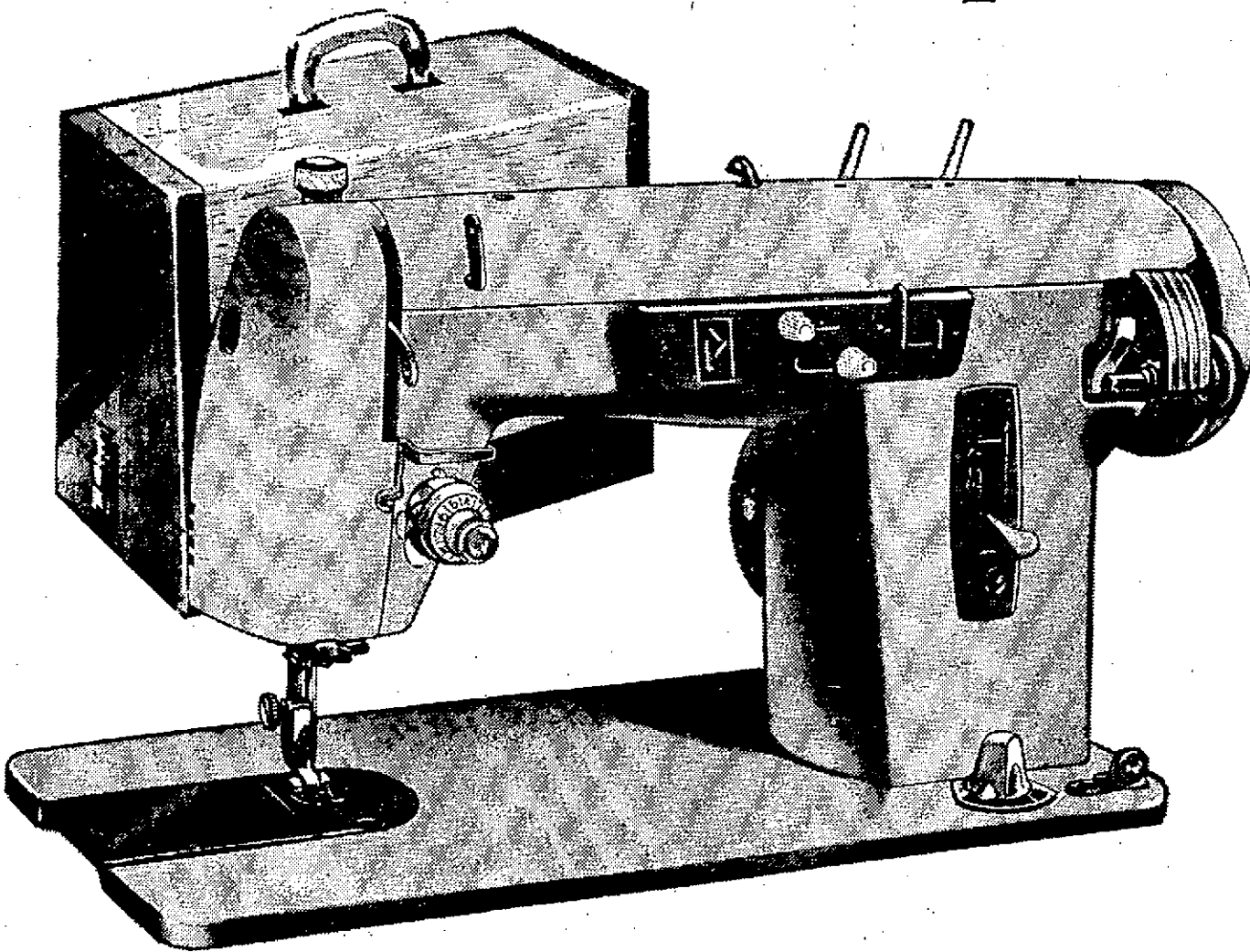
The report in the official Communist party newspaper of Czechoslovakia indicated Husak

has not completely tamed resistance to his orthodox Communist policies within the powerful steelworkers union.

The Report said an undisclosed number of workers at the Klement Gottwald Steel Plant stopped work for two hours to discuss and vote in support of the letter.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Full-size Penncrest zigzag sewing machine buy!



- Manual zig zag mends, darns and appliques
- Adjustable drop feed, stitch regulator
- Washable vinyl covered hardwood carrying case
- Stop in for a demonstration today!

56.88

Pay as little as \$5 per month

NO MONEY DOWN...USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

CANOGA PARK
FULLERTON

NEWPORT BEACH
HUNTINGTON BEACH

MONTCLAIR

VENTURA
LAKEWOOD

dent Nixon's message to the conference.

BIRCH EVENTS

A filmed address, "Speak up for Freedom," by former secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben-

son will be presented by the John Birch Society: Youth Film Forum at 8 p.m. Thursday in the South Bay American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance. The meeting is public.

Penneys
Beauty Salon



Treat yourself to a mid-summer
'Pick-Me-Up'

May we suggest a La Maur 'Stylette'
PERMANENT WAVE

Reg. \$15
NOW **9.66**

Look fresh and cool...and save, too! This price includes haircut, shampoo, conditioner and set...a whole new look!

Shampoo and set (Mon., Tues., and Wed. only)... \$3

We specialize in the care of fashion wigs.

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD —
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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2nd Floor — Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217

ENTER NOW!
Penneys Your child's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
photograph can win an exciting
\$2,500.00
SHOPPING SPREE IN OUR STORE!



And that's just one of the hundreds
of valuable prizes and gifts totalling

\$25,000.00

in the 35th National Children's
PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST!

YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE NATIONAL PRIZES:

First Prize . . . \$2,500.00 Shopping Spree
Second Prize . . . \$1,500.00 Shopping Spree
Third Prize . . . \$1,000.00 Shopping Spree
Fourth Prize . . . \$500.00 Shopping Spree
50 Fifth Prizes, ea. 100.00 Shopping Spree

OR ONE OF HUNDREDS OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
AS HONORABLE MENTION PRIZES!

Have yourself a Shopping Spree... yes, a paid-up charge account that lets you buy whatever you want! It's a snap to enter and easy to win. Let us photograph your child and we'll enter a duplicate in the Contest at no extra charge. Complete details and rules in our Photograph Studio now. Big balloon will be given to every contestant.

JUDGES: Roberta Peters, Robert Caip, Dione Warwick, Robert Morse

Special prizes on most sizes and photograph finishes. For example:

CONTEST SPECIAL! 7 portraits **4.95** One 8x10 Coronet and six wallet-size

LAKEWOOD In Lakewood Shopping Center
Phone 634-7000, Ext. 218

Publisher on Line of Battle in Hippie Paper's Smut Suit

By DENNIS J. SORESENSEN

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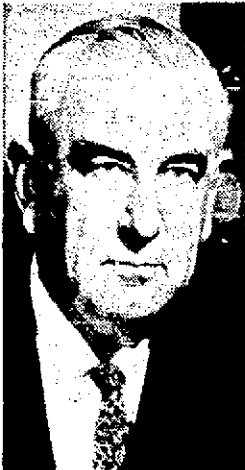
ROME (UPI) — President Giuseppe Saragat announced without comment Saturday he would receive outgoing premier Mariano Rumor today at the presidential palace, indicating he might ask the Christian Democrat to form Italy's 29th government since World War II.

Saragat's effort to end Italy's latest government crisis, now one week old, achieved new urgency with news that the stock market was tumbling in the no-confidence atmosphere. A wave of strikes hit Sicily and the southern mainland.

The president wound up three days of talks with leaders of all parties. A spokesman for his office then announced Rumor had been summoned for conference 10 a.m. Sunday.

Political observers said this was an almost certain tipoff Saragat would ask Rumor to succeed himself and put together another government to succeed the center-left coalition that collapsed last week.

The Christian Democrats are the largest single party in parliament, but they lack a majority.



WILLIAM F. SCHANEN
'News, Not Pornography'

the judicial process to determine, says Schanen. "If this publication should be declared illegal, that would be the end."

Schanen's company has printed the controversial newspaper since its birth two years ago.

Acting as an individual,

Grob had part of a Kaleidoscope article reprinted and mailed, along with a cover letter, to about 500 businessmen, organizations and individuals.

Grob said in his letter that the article advised young protesters on ways to disrupt a church service as a means of social dissent. It also, he said, "advises how to sabotage the police in general."

Grob concluded in his letter that he would not advertise in any Port publications. He asked others to join him.

Schanen said Grob reprinted the "worst possible article from Kaleidoscope."

"I think it's wrong to destroy a newspaper that has sponsored community activities and played an active part in the growth of the area," Schanen continued. "But I will not yield to economic pressure. I do not think a printer should deny his facilities to a justifiable use, a proper use, a legal use."

Israelis Duel With Egyptians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian forces pounded each other in an artillery duel across the Suez Canal cease-fire line Saturday following another night of violence in the troubled Middle East.

In Moscow, Joseph Sisco, assistant secretary of state, flew in for several days of talks with Soviet officials in search of a Middle East peace formula. There was no official announcement about his visit, but it was assumed he would see someone of high rank.

AN EGYPTIAN communique issued in Cairo said the latest artillery battle took place over Suez City after Israeli forces opened fire on Egyptian positions. No details were given.

The fighting followed a night of action on Israel's borders with Jordan and Syria.

POLITICS GOP Women Set Talk by Los Altos Leader

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Mrs. Kittie Grimes, president of Los Altos Republican Women Federated, will be the speaker for the Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

The evening division organization, newly chartered into the federation, was formerly the Long Beach Council of Republi-

can Women, Evening Division. Club officers invite new members to the Thursday meeting, last of the season. Regular meetings on the third Thursday of each month will resume in September.

Mrs. Grimes will report on the April Republican Women's conference in Washington, D.C., presenting taped remarks of Mrs. Patricia Hitt, Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and Presi-

Czechs Blast Party Chief

PRAGUE (UPI) — Workers at Czechoslovakia's biggest steel mill posted a letter that "rudely attacked" Communist Party Chief Gustav Husak and urged labor to resist party domination, Rude Pravo said Saturday.

The report in the official Communist party newspaper of Czechoslovakia indicated Husak

has not completely tamed resistance to his orthodox Communist policies within the powerful steelworkers union.

The Report said an undisclosed number of workers at the Klement Gottwald Steel Plant stopped work for two hours to discuss and vote in support of the letter.

dent Nixon's message to the conference.

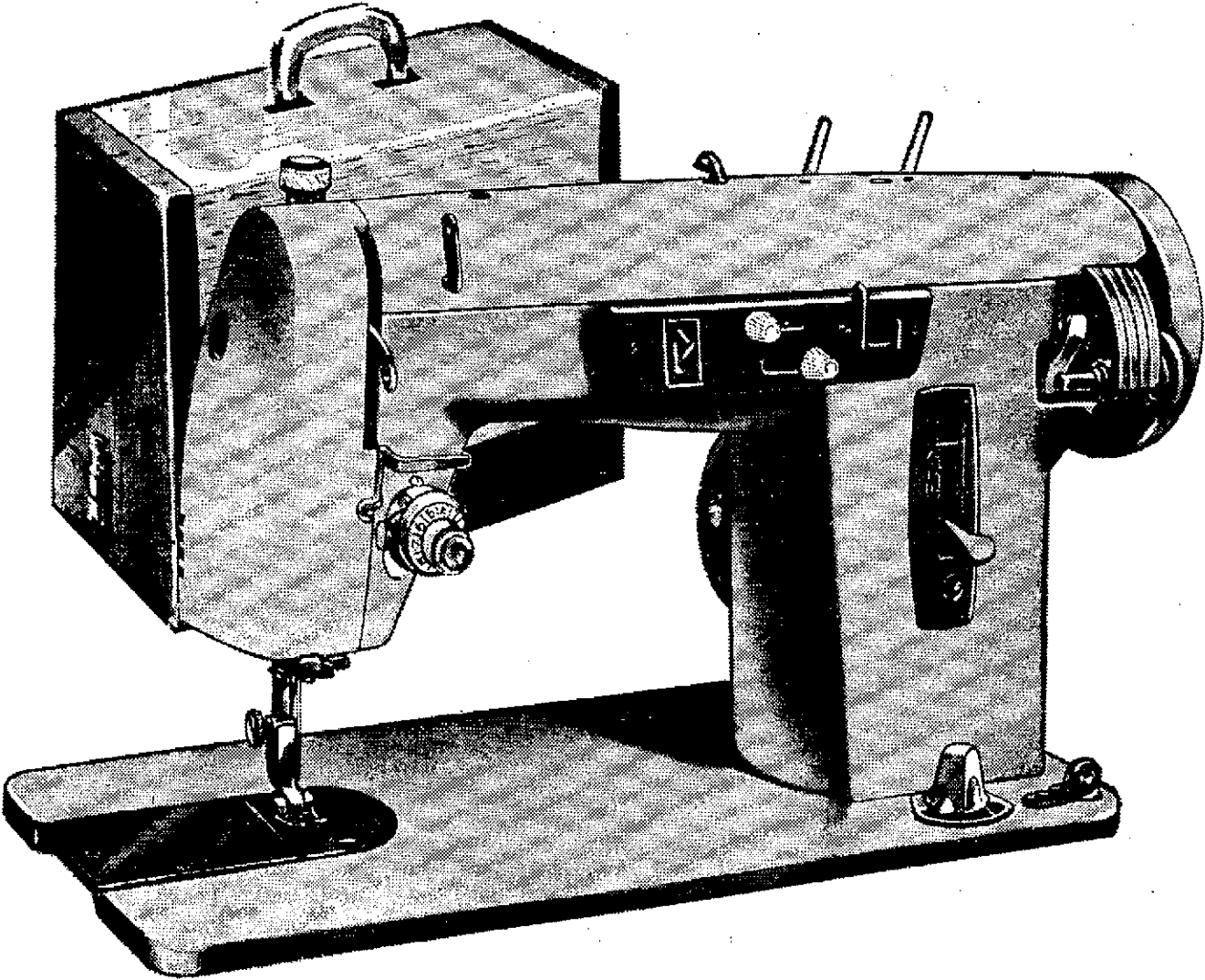
BIRCH EVENTS

A filmed address, "Speak up for Freedom," by former secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Ben-

son will be presented by the John Birch Society Youth Film Forum at 8 p.m. Thursday in the South Bay American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance. The meeting is public.

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Fourth Prize . . . \$500.00 Shopping Spree

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Lawbreakers Will Get Crime Ticket

By DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Somewhere in San Francisco this month, a lawbreaker is going to be handed the city's first crime ticket.

He may be a thief, a beggar, a gambler, a neglectful parent — or a litterbug.

But instead of hauling him off to jail for booking and other unpleasantness, one of the city's 1,500 policemen will issue him a computer card ticket at the scene of the crime.

Policeman and suspect will settle on a court date, the lawbreaker will sign an agreement to appear, the patrolman will hand him the ticket, and then return to his beat.

The tickets — obviously similar to those handed to traffic violators — will become part of the police's equipment July 16.

Chief Thomas Cahill expects them to free police from time-consuming custodial chores and allow them to spend more time patrolling — and thus preventing crime.

BACKERS OF the new system told the police commission prior to its approval that such ticketing would help the poor and members of minority groups, who sometimes spend long periods in jail on minor charges because they can't post bail.

The crime tickets will be issued only to lawbreakers who meet 13 criteria — with the final decision on whether to tag or to jail left to the arresting officer.

Lt. George Sully, who has been working on the program for the past year, said San Francisco will join New York as the only major cities with such a ticketing program.

He said the local version will give the arresting officer more authority, because suspects will be released at the scene of the crime rather than at the precinct house, as they are in New York City.

Misdemeanor ticketing was urged in a report by former President Johnson's crime commission. Chief Cahill was a member of that board.

UNDER GENERAL orders issued to all police personnel, the policemen may issue tickets to qualified suspects in cases of petty theft, assault or battery, crimes against public peace or welfare, disorderly conduct, loitering, begging, trespassing, gambling, crimes against health or safety, abandonment or neglect.

They must jail suspects in all felony cases, sex crimes, narcotics violations, continuing crimes (such as drunkenness), violations requiring a physical examination (such as prostitution) or when the lawbreaker offered resistance or was armed.

They must issue tickets for all other misdemeanors — thousands of laws covering everything from littering to minors in bars and fortune telling — unless given permission by

their commanding officer to jail the suspect.

THE ORDERS list several qualifications, which all ticketed suspects must meet — local identification and residence, no outstanding warrants, no prior record of nonappearance in court of issuance of bench warrants, and willingness to sign the ticket.

The policeman is also required to jail a suspect if he thinks there is a "likelihood" the lawbreaker won't appear or if "exceptional circumstances" indicate he should go before a judge.

Officers will check a suspect's record with police headquarters by radio. If they decide to issue a ticket, they will reach a mutually agreeable date — at least five days away — for the suspect's court appearance.

SULLY EXPECTS few tickets to be issued at first, but thinks the program will win acceptance from patrolmen as they see how it works. "Once it gets going, the officers are going to use it more and more," he said. "It's going to allow our men to spend less time on custodial work and more on their real job — protecting property and preventing crime."

He also expects less congestion at police headquarters, more officers out on the streets, and a drastic drop in paperwork.

"Reports from New York indicate each citation saves about five hours of police work," Sully said. "That alone should help the ticketing plan gain acceptance by our men."

A-Sub Joins Fleet on Warning Note

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He spoke at the commissioning of the 314-foot nuclear attack submarine Narwhal at the U.S. Navy submarine base.

Fifth Avenue Store Robbed of \$75,000

SEATTLE (AP) — Three armed men robbed Fifth Avenue Jewelers of an estimated \$75,000 in jewels and cash Saturday, police reported.

A clerk at the store told police three men entered the store and seized an undetermined amount of cash, diamond watches and other jewelry at gunpoint.

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Men's Towncraft® Pima Prince® boxer shorts, briefs and athletic shirts. All of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton that stays white, keeps its fit, and gives a man long wear. Shirt 36-46; Briefs, sizes 30-40. **3/2.98**

Men's Towncraft® Penn-Set crewneck polo shirts with 20% nylon reinforced collarete. Penn-Set means that it is shrinkage controlled. Our combed cotton polo shirt will be a hit with your man. In sizes S, M, L, XL. **3/3.98**

Big and little boy's Towncraft® combed cotton double back briefs. Little boy's briefs are Durene® mercerized for shrinkage resistance. Big boy's briefs in sizes 6-18; Little boy's briefs in 2-3, 4-5, 6-7. **3/2.19**

Boy's Towncraft® Penn-Set polo shirt with nylon reinforced collarete. These combed cotton, flat knit polo shirts have a hi-crew neck and are shrinkage resistant for assured perfect fit. In sizes 6-18. **3/2.98**

Girl's briefs and shirts all from our own Carol Evans® collection. Briefs-tailored or lacy trim in white or assorted colors, sizes 2-16, 4-14; shirts-sleeveless 100% combed cotton in white sizes 4-16. **3/1.75**

Girl's bra-vest of 70% pima cotton and 30% stretch nylon. Pima cotton for soft, luxurious comfort and absorbency through countless machine washings. Available in white and girl's sizes 8-10, 12-14. **\$1**

Women's Gaymode® briefs of 100% acetate tricot or combed cotton. Lustrous, bright acetate tricot briefs are run-proof in white and assorted colors. 100% combed cotton briefs have waven elastic waist and come in white. Sizes 32-42. **3/\$2**

Women's Gaymode® 100% nylon tricot satin bikini briefs with the elastic leg. These bikini briefs are ideal for women who wear hip-hugger capris. High color assortment. In sizes S, M, L. **59c**
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Traffic Kills Five; Woman Drowns

Five persons died as a result of traffic accidents and another drowned Saturday in one of the starkest beginnings of a non-holiday weekend in the Southland in recent months.

One driver is being held on suspicion of felony-manslaughter.

Killed when their motorcycle when out of control on the Sixth Street off-ramp of the Long Beach Freeway were Thomas Azevedo, 19, the driver, a sailor who lived in Los Angeles, and James W. Antwine, 42, of 4542 E. Fourth St., a passenger. Both were dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 3:20 p.m.

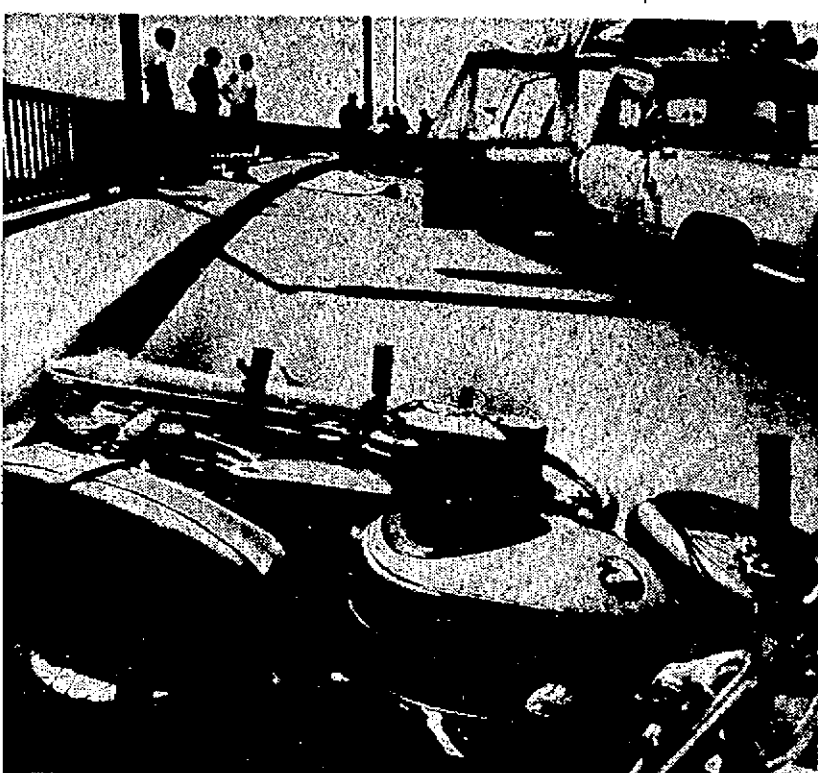
OFFICERS SAID the fast-moving vehicle apparently failed to negotiate the off-ramp curve. It jumped a curb, throwing the passenger against a concrete railing.

The motorcycle skidded along the safety walkway and then jumped off it, according to officers.

On the Santa Ana Freeway, near Florence Avenue, two state Division of Highways workers were fatally injured.

Dead on arrival at 4:10 p.m. at Studebaker Hospital, Norwalk, were Robert J. Schultze, 18, and Gerold P. Merriman, 30, both of Baldwin Park.

California Highway Patrol officers said a car driven by Richard E. Bowman, 23, of Anaheim, struck a curb while the driver was changing lanes.



BARELY DAMAGED, MOTORCYCLE LIES MUTE AFTER TWO MEN DIE
Emergency Crews Tend to Victims of Long Beach Freeway 'Spin-Out'

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

The car struck a compressor attached to a pick-up truck, knocking the truck over the two workers. Bowman, who received minor injuries, was booked into the prison ward of County-USC Medical Center on suspicion of manslaughter.

AN EMPLOYEE of a Los Angeles television station, Miss Alyne Owens, 36, of

Los Angeles, drowned at about 2 p.m. near the Long Beach breakwater. Police said the woman was aboard the "Helen M," when — according to two men on the boat — her wide-brim hat was blown off, into the water.

One of the men, Robert Pressor, of Los Angeles, tried to retrieve it, but could not, police said he

told them. Then Miss Owens went into the water, despite warnings from the other passenger, Allen Arkley, of Gardena.

At 10:10 a.m. Saturday, Gay G. Manning, 86, of 417 Roswell Ave., died in Community Hospital of injuries when struck by a car at Molino Avenue and Fourth Street on Thursday.

Pacifist Arranges Prisoners' Release

PARIS (UPI) — American pacifist David T. Dellinger flew home Saturday announcing he had arranged for three U.S. war prisoners to be released by North Vietnam within 10 days.

The move was expected to improve the atmosphere of the Paris peace talks, which were marred by a new diplomatic clash between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government.

Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam, returned to New York after arranging technical details for the return of the prisoners.

He told newsmen after completing discreet talks with the Hanoi and U.S. delegations to the peace conference that the prisoners would be handed over to a group of American pacifists in Hanoi within 10 days.

He clinched the deal with Hanoi's No. 2 delegate, Col. Ha van Lau, after securing a pledge from the chief American negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, that the U.S. Army will not interfere with the prisoners' travel back to the U.S.

Red Infiltrator Killed

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean border troops tracked down two North Korean intruders after a six-hour hunt Saturday and killed one of them, according to an official announcement.

The North Vietnamese have complained that the U.S. Army has tried to intercept previously released prisoners at the earliest possible opportunity after their departure from Hanoi.

Boy Dies of Sip From Wine Bottle

UKIAH (AP) — Aaron G. Kindall, 11, died Friday night after sampling a wine bottle in a friend's basement, Coroner Reno Bartolomei reported.

Bartolomei said the bottle contained a mixture of diesel fuel and a highly potent pesticide. He said it bore a poison label.

River Port Busiest

OTTAWA (AP) — The Quebec harbor of Sept-Îles on the lower St. Lawrence River overtook Vancouver, B.C. last year as Canada's busiest cargo seaport. A preliminary report on 1966 shipping shows Sept-Îles handled more than 26 million tons of cargo, compared with 25.8 million tons for the west coast port.

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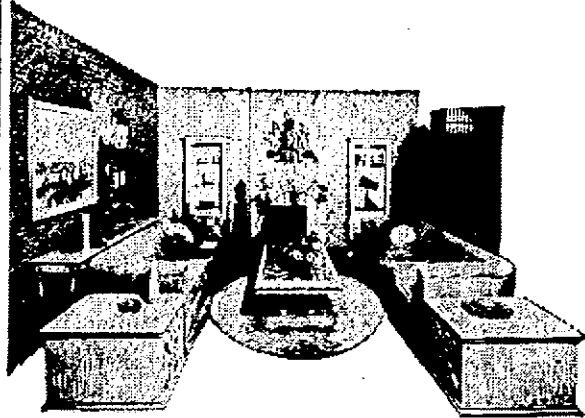
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THE NEWER AND BETTER IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH

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TABLE, 4 CHAIRS BUFFET OR CHINA IS WORTH AT LEAST \$85. IN ANY CONDITION

THE NEWER AND BETTER IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH YOUR TABLE, 4 CHAIRS WORTH AT LEAST \$35.

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IS WORTH AT LEAST \$10. IN ANY CONDITION

THE NEWER AND BETTER IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH

TRADE IN YOUR OLD

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SESSION NO. 4 — Color Coordination

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One driver is being held on suspicion of felony-manslaughter.

Killed when their motorcycle when out of control on the Sixth Street off-ramp of the Long Beach Freeway were Thomas Azevedo, 19, the driver, a sailor who lived in Los Angeles, and James W. Antwine, 42, of 4542 E. Fourth St., a passenger.

Both were dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 3:20 p.m.

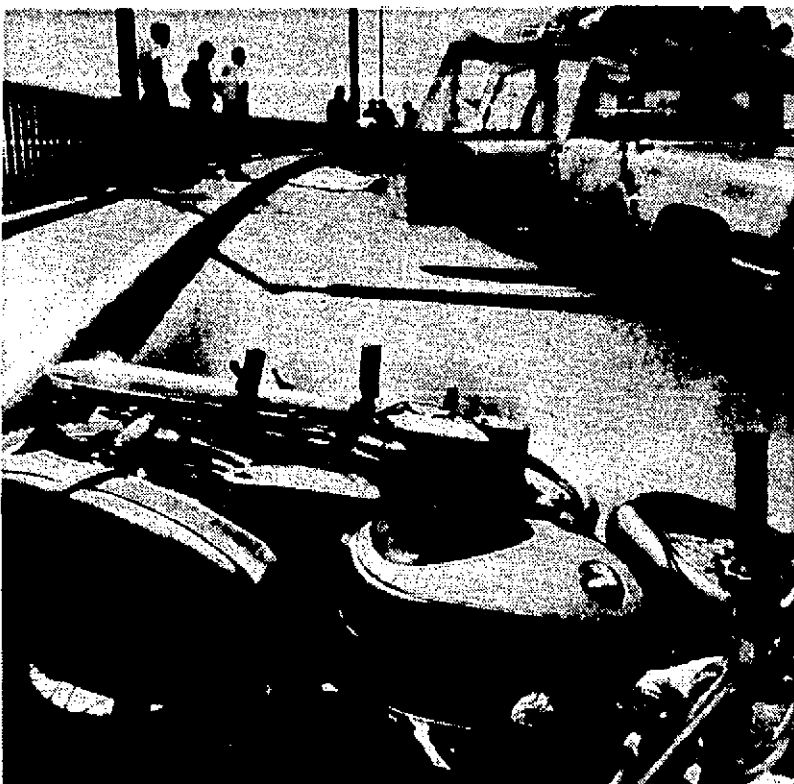
OFFICERS SAID the fast-moving vehicle apparently failed to negotiate the off-ramp curve. It jumped a curb, throwing the passenger against a concrete railing.

The motorcycle skidded along the safety walkway and then jumped off it, according to officers.

On the Santa Ana Freeway, near Florence Avenue, two state Division of Highways workers were fatally injured.

Dead on arrival at 4:10 p.m. at Studebaker Hospital, Norwalk, were Robert J. Schultze, 18, and Gerold P. Merriman, 30, both of Baldwin Park.

California Highway Patrol officers said a car driven by Richard E. Bowman, 23, of Anaheim, struck a curb while the driver was changing lanes.



BARELY DAMAGED, MOTORCYCLE LIES MUTE AFTER TWO MEN DIE
Emergency Crews Tend to Victims of Long Beach Freeway 'Spin-Out'

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

The car struck a compressor attached to a pick-up truck, knocking the truck over the two workers. Bowman, who received minor injuries, was booked into the prison ward of County-USC Medical Center on suspicion of manslaughter.

AN EMPLOYEE of a Los Angeles television station, Miss Alynne Owens, 36, of

Los Angeles, drowned at about 2 p.m. near the Long Beach breakwater. Police said the woman was aboard the "Helen M," when — according to two men on the boat — her wide-brim hat was blown off, into the water.

One of the men, Robert Prosser, of Los Angeles, tried to retrieve it, but could not, police said he

told them. Then Miss Owens went into the water, despite warnings from the other passenger, Allen Arkley, of Gardena.

At 10:10 a.m. Saturday, Gay G. Manning, 86, of 417 Roswell Ave., died in Community Hospital of injuries when struck by a car at Molino Avenue and Fourth Street on Thursday.

Pacifist Arranges Prisoners' Release

PARIS (UPI) — American pacifist David T. Dellinger flew home Saturday announcing he had arranged for three U.S. war prisoners to be released by North Vietnam within 10 days.

The move was expected to improve the atmosphere of the Paris peace talks, which were marred by a new diplomatic clash between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government.

Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam, returned to New York after arranging technical details for the return of the prisoners.

He told newsmen after completing discreet talks with the Hanoi and U.S. delegations to the peace conference that the prisoners would be handed over to a group of American pacifists in Hanoi within 10 days.

He clinched the deal with Hanoi's No. 2 delegate, Col. Ha van Lau, after securing a pledge from the chief American negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, that the U.S. Army will not interfere with the prisoners' travel back to the U.S.

Red Infiltrator Killed

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean border troops tracked down two North Korean intruders after a six-hour hunt Saturday and killed one of them, according to an official announcement.

The North Vietnamese have complained that the U.S. Army has tried to intercept previously released prisoners at the earliest possible opportunity after their departure from Hanoi.

Boy Dies of Sip From Wine Bottle

UKIAH (AP) — Aaron G. Kindall, 11, died Friday night after sampling a wine bottle in a friend's basement, Coroner Reno Bartolomei reported.

Bartolomei said the bottle contained a mixture of diesel fuel and a highly potent pesticide. He said it bore a poison label.

River Port Busiest

OTTAWA (AP) — The Quebec harbor of Sept-les on the lower St. Lawrence River overtook Vancouver, B.C. last year as Canada's busiest cargo seaport. A preliminary report on 1966 shipping shows Sept-les handled more than 26 million tons of cargo, compared with 25.8 million tons for the west coast port.

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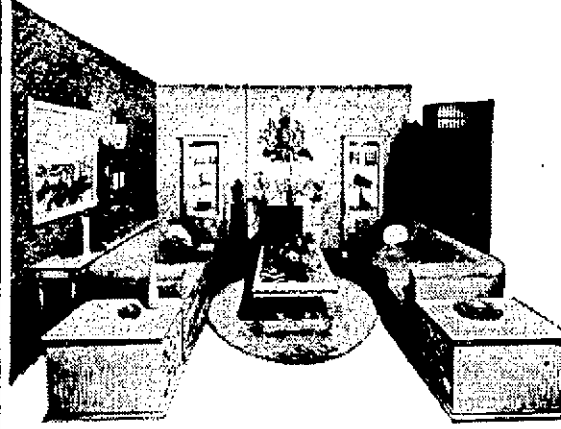
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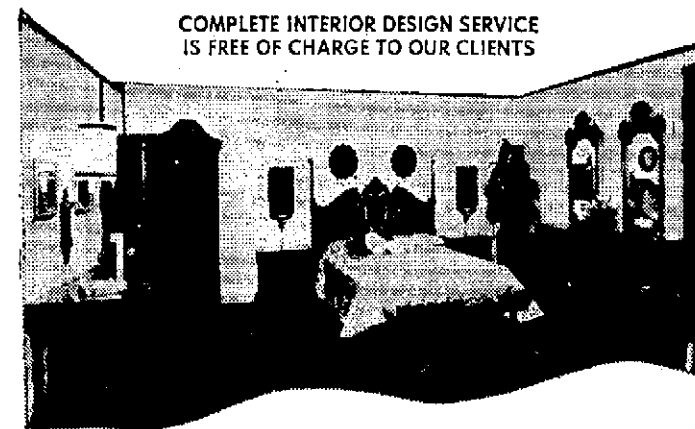
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JORGE AND ELIZABETH SOLANO READ DEPORTATION ORDER
Children Arturo, Jorge Jr., Gisele, Jeannette, Roberto, Sadly Look On
—Staff Photo

DEPORTATION ORDERED

Fullerton Fights for Family

By **BOB GEIVET**
Staff Writer

People who don't even know Jorge Meneses Solano, lately of Costa Rica but now of 311 N. Richman Ave., Fullerton, think he ought to have another chance.

They took up the cudgels for him Saturday after they learned that the U.S. Immigration Service has ordered deportation for Solano, his wife Elizabeth and their three sons and two daughters.

Solano, 42, entered this country in March 1968 with his family, on a visa that classified him as a tailor. He was to be al-

lowed to work at that job — because he would not displace an American citizen. Tailors were in short supply.

When Solano reached Santa Ana, he needed work — and there was no tailoring job to be had. So he pumped gas. And he did any other kind of work to earn money. Then the family moved to Fullerton, and he became a sheet metal worker.

That, the Immigration Service insisted, was in violation of the regulations under which he was admitted to the United States — and under which he was granted permanent resident status.

Inspector Philip F. Habbell of the Immigration Service signed the deportation order June 27 — and suggested that the Solanos should leave the United States by July 22.

And so, through the unbending personality of bureaucratic order, the American dream of education, opportunity and freedom began to fade for the Solanos.

They kept their own grief — but word of their plight filtered out. Then Mayor Louis (Red) Reinhardt of Fullerton learned of the family's problem — and it became his own.

Reinhardt had emigrated to the United States from his native Germany as a young man, and he knew what it meant for a foreign-born to reach America — and seek its privileges and promises.

A man of direct action, Reinhardt began mustering for a fight.

In short order, the mayor had enlisted help from Congressmen Richard T. Hanna and Charles E. Wiggins. He got Attorney Walter Chaffee, Hanna's law partner, involved in the case. They all bombarded the Immigration Service, but the bureaucrats were adamant.

THE FIGHT is far from finished. Attorney Chaffee will petition for a rehearing, and seek reversal of the order to deport the Solano family.

He said that Solano waived his right of appeal from the Immigration Service ruling, and he will petition that this waiver be set aside so the case can be heard again.

Chaffee said he expects to have an answer this week.

The Immigration Service said that Solano could

H. M. Hubbard, 47-Year L.B. Resident, Dies

Harold M. Hubbard, a Long Beach insurance agent for more than 30 years, died Friday.

Hubbard, who lived at 230 Roycroft Ave., is survived by his wife Marjory. A native of Missouri, Hubbard came to Long Beach 47 years ago. In 1931 he opened the Hubbard Insurance Co. operated the business at 132 Pine Ave. until he retired in 1962.

He was active in Sea Scouts and the Alamitos post of the American Legion.

Coin Collection Gone

A prowler who crawled in a kitchen window stole a \$470 coin collection from the home of William L. Palmer, 5203 Coralite St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

INSIDE SECTION B

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City's New Councilmen 'Mesh Well'

By **DON BRACKENBURY**
Staff Writer

After one week in office, Long Beach's three new city councilmen agree on several points:

—Long Beach is on the threshold of its greatest years.

—The city has excellent administrators.

—The old and new councilmen have meshed smoothly, and the three new legislators expect to be active partners.

"We will be vocal," said Councilman Wayne B. Sharp.

ALTHOUGH they have only been in office officially since Monday, the three councilmen — Sharp, E.F. (Ted) Cruchley and Russell Rubley — have been working at the job since the June 3 general election.

In addition to sitting in as observers at regular council sessions, they have been meeting with City Manager John R. Mansell and his staff and various department heads for briefings, and have been touring city facilities.

"So far, it's been an every-day proposition," said Cruchley, "but we feel it will pay off."

DESPITE HIS long residence in the city, Cruchley commented that "my eyes are being opened every day" by the major developments under way in Long Beach.

"The future is tremendously exciting," he declared.

"A lot has already been accomplished," agreed Sharp, "but much more is to be done — and we are going to take an active part in it."

"Long Beach is on the threshold of some of its greatest expansion," Rubley added. "Ten years from now, we will look back and never recognize Long Beach as the same city."

They agreed that they can make a major contribution by bringing a "new approach" to city problems.

"I think we can bring a new outlook, some fresh ideas," explained Cruchley.

SHARP SAID he believes the trio can "bring new life, new ideas, and more or less stimulate the older members."

By coincidence, they represent adjacent councilmanic districts — Sharp, the Seventh; Cruchley, the Eighth; and Rubley, the Ninth — and they sit side by side at the council table.

All three emphasized, however, that they haven't the slightest feeling of "the new vs. the old."

"We locked right in, fit right in with the other councilmen," Cruchley said, and Rubley also commented that he believes the old and new council members have "meshed" smoothly.

CRUCHLEY said, however, that the freshmen trio has established "a rapport that's hard to find even among people who've known each other a long time."

Although they are new

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

Eddie Peabody Will Play When 'America Sings'

By **GEORGE LAINE**
Staff Writer

Back in 1921, youthful Eddie Peabody got his discharge from the Navy, disembarked from the submarine S-14 in Long Beach Harbor and headed for a career that was destined to make him one of the all-time greats of the banjo.

On Tuesday, Eddie will be back — at Anaheim's Convention Center — playing the third day of a 15-day concert tour called "America Sings." He'll be accompanied by a 20-voice chorale named "The Spirit of Us" and they'll put an end to the rumor that the

part of show business that included one-nighters and musty hotel rooms is a thing of the past.

"I'm proud to be a part of it," Eddie said, during a press conference last week. "I'm pleased the Hamm's beer people — who put the whole thing together — thought I was good enough to do it for them."

The "America Sings" showcase opens today at San Diego Naval Training Station, plays the Marine base at Pendleton Monday and then moves into Anaheim Tuesday night. They'll play Santa Monica and Pasadena on Wednesday and Thursday but will

have to miss Long Beach. That part of it made Eddie a bit remorseful and he turned to reminiscing about his background in the International City.

"Actually," he began, "I wasn't much of a banjo player back in 1921. I used to play hot fiddle for my buddies on the submarine and I even had a recording with a fiddle before Joe Venuti came along."

It was Long Beach that offered the ex-sailor his first civilian job. A theater owner liked the way Peabody played his fiddle and figured he might be able



SHARON KELLER PRACTICES PHOTOGRAPHY IN FRONT OF DOUGLASS HOUSE
Her Two Young Models Are Teri McDaniel, 9, and Michael Jackson, 10
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Douglass House: It's Many Things To Many People

By **BARBARA FRYER**
Staff Writer

In neat, dark letters, the cardboard sign identifies the brown, shingled farm house with the tree sleeping against its roof as Douglass House—Long Beach.

Douglass House, however, is more than a building.

It is the people who walk, hurry, hobble up the bright orange steps leading into the cozy house at 1021 Lime Ave.

It is the divorcee, with three children, writing poems of love.

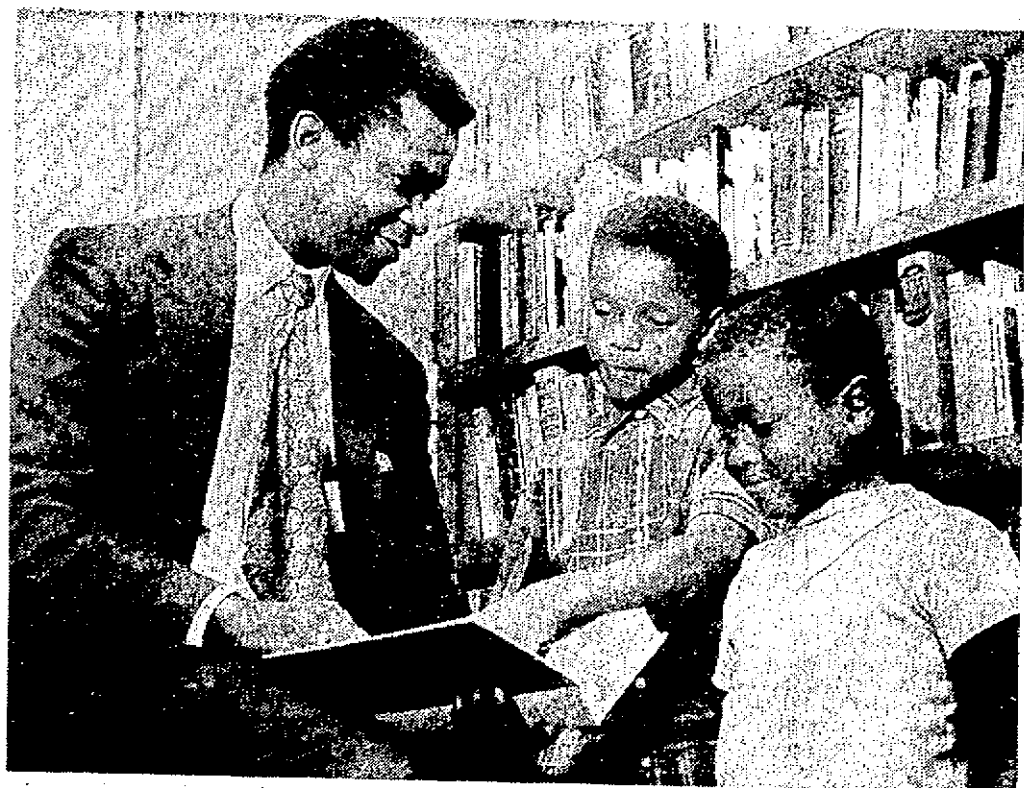
It is the bush-haired bearded poet sprawled deep in the once-plush velvet of movie house seats talking philosophy, poetry . . . his sudden immersion in the world of art, padlocked to him before.

It is the old man parking his bicycle on the lawn, walking inside to read his writings and to offer his

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



PICTURE OF DOUGLASS 'WATCHES'
Robbie Robinson, Ron Daniels



DOUGLASS HOUSE DIRECTOR TALMAGE SPRATT USES BOOKS AS WEAPONS
Here He Involves Michael Jackson, 10, and Anthony Smith, 9, in Them

VISITING Oregon relative looked outside Friday and suggested it was going to rain.

"Ho, ho," I said. "If this was western Oregon, you'd be right. But not here. It never rains here in July."

The rain that followed set a new local July record and made me look like a prophet without honor, here or any place else.

Downtown, I observed a few citizens who were out in minutes in full rain gear, including those hat protectors, looking smugly and arrogantly at the rest of us. Some people are always ready for anything.

LAST SUNDAY'S report on the Edison underground job on E. 7th St. made me an authority on something, I guess, because I have received inquiries now about the construction job at E. 7th and Margo, opposite State College. This I'm told was in the paper but maybe my readers don't read the paper.

Anyhow, the job in question is on Bixby Ranch Co. land and the co. is building a parking lot which will have 1000 stalls. It is aimed primarily at the student parking problem, but is to be operated by the owners, not the college.

Parking will be 50 cents a day and entry will be off Seventh St., opposite the new campus entrance.

I still respectfully suggest to owners and contractors that an appropriate sign should be put up at construction jobs to satisfy public curiosity.

Curiosity about this particular job was whetted by its proximity to the route of the new cross-town freeway, some people supposing that work on that job was being started. The freeway construction is still a long way in the future.

I'M NO pinochle player but I'm sure those who know the game will

be impressed at what happened when four Douglas men played at noon Friday.

Lou Bathels and Larry Rodgers were dealt three double runs in succession, and in one case one partner had a double pinochle when his associate had a double run. The two men were playing with George Willis and Roy Bredesen.

They tell me that the luck of the deals in these cases was downright amazing, comparable to a 29 in cribbage. I've been waiting for all my life. (I did get one once.)

GIVE L.B. Heart Assn. credit for a big assist in that stroke research program for Memorial Hospital, publicized the other day after the fed. gov't granted \$136,000.

The Heart Assn. started the program some time ago with a \$16,000 grant. This vigorous assn. has one of the biggest research programs in the state sponsored and financed by heart groups.

DRIFTWOOD — Making a splash at Disneyland was a family of five, ma, pa and the three kids decked out in figured gold shirts, all made of the same material . . . Guess I goofed when in a sod house item I said something about soddies being dirty. Irene Sean, who was born in a soddy in Nebraska, says her folks had a dirt-tight place, wall-papered and with perfectly fitting windows. It was always clean. If there were dirty soddies, she says, it was because they had lousy housekeepers, just like any house in L.B. today.

A reunion after 63 years is set for next Friday when Mrs. Irene Dorney arrives here from Lake Oswego, Ore., to visit her sister, Margaret Miller. They are the oldest and youngest of nine children. Mrs. Dorney is coming by plane, the first flight of her 75 years . . .



PEABODY IN 1921



PEABODY IN 1969

Dodgers Beat S.F., 3-2, in 14 Innings

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

The Dodgers are back in first place.

They got there the same way they had fallen out—on an error by a second baseman.

But there was a big dif-

ference in the matter for Ted Sizemore, who scored the Dodgers' winning run in a 14-inning, 3-2 victory over the Giants Saturday night.

On Friday night Sizemore's error in the ninth inning turned a Dodger victory into an extra-in-

ning win for the Giants. He was a dejected young man, and his teammates stopped by his locker and tried to cheer him with words like cheer him with words like, "row, Ted."

The Dodgers' standout rookie bounced back all right. He went from a

slumping figure in front of his locker to a smiling young man on the post-game TV show beamed to San Francisco after Saturday night's game.

Sizemore singled to center to open the bottom of the 14th against Frank Linzy, who had been brilliant after entering the game with two outs in the eighth. Linzy had allowed only two infield hits and only one ball had been hit out of the infield when Sizemore singled.

Winning pitcher Pete Mikkelsen put down a sacrifice bunt and Sizemore moved on to third when Maury Wills grounded to Giant second baseman Don Mason.

Willie Davis sent another grounder to Mason for what should have produced the third of the inning but Mason bobbled the ball and his throw to first was too late to get the speedy Davis.

The Giants debated the call with first base umpire Nicholas Colosi, and manager Clyde King pursued the argument up to the point where Colosi walked off the playing field.

Linzy was going for his second victory in two nights and his fourth since the Fourth of July. He had one save in addition to three victories since July 4th in an amazing endurance record.

The Dodgers were due for an extra inning victory. They had lost four extra inning games in a row

JACKLIN WINS By George, He's Done It!

Combined News Services

LYTHAM, St. Annes, England — England's Tony Jacklin, toughened by two years on the American golf circuit, returned the British Open title to his country for the first time in 18 years Saturday when he conquered New Zealand's Bob Charles by two strokes, with a 72-hole score of 280.

The 25-year-old Jacklin, who had never before distinguished himself on the pro golf circuit, survived a pressure-packed final round showdown with Charles with a 72 and be-

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	50	36	.581	—
Atlanta	51	38	.573	1/2
San Fran.	49	40	.551	2 1/2
Cinci.	45	37	.549	3
Houston	45	45	.500	7
San Diego	30	61	.330	22 1/2

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	54	34	.614	—
New York	47	36	.566	4 1/2
St. Louis	45	45	.500	10
Pitt.	42	45	.483	11 1/2
Phila.	38	47	.447	14 1/2
Montreal	27	59	.314	26

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 3, S.F. 2.

Chic. 7, Phila. 6.

St. Louis 6, Pitt. 3.

San Diego 7, Atlanta 5.

Houston 10, Cincin. 4.

Mont. at New York, ppd., rain.

Games Today

San Francisco (Bolin 5-5) at Dodgers (Sizemore 12-0).

Montreal (Reed 4-2 and Robertson 1-0) at New York (Ryan 3-0 and Keenum 5-5).

Philadelphia (Fryman 3-5 and Palmer 1-3) at Chicago (Nye 0-4 and Holtzman 10-1).

Pittsburgh (Lunning 7-5 and Ellis 5-9) at St. Louis (Brisas 3-3 and Gibson 11-6).

Lancaster (Merritt 3-1) at Houston (Lemaster 7-9).

Atlanta (Niekro 12-3) at San Diego (J. Niekro 4-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	61	27	.693	—
Det.	46	37	.554	12 1/2
Bostn.	49	40	.551	12 1/2
Wash.	46	45	.505	16 1/2
N.Y.	42	47	.472	19 1/2
Cleve.	35	52	.402	25 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	51	35	.593	—
Oakland	46	37	.554	3 1/2
Seatl.	38	48	.442	13
Kan. City	38	49	.437	13 1/2
Chgo.	37	49	.430	14
Angels	31	54	.365	19 1/2

Saturday's Results

Oakland 4, Angels 2.

Kan. City 7, Chic. 0.

Minn. 11, Seattle 10.

Detroit 15, Cleve. 3.

New York 3, Wash. 1.

Balt. 4, Boston 0.

Games Today

Angels (Wright 0-4 and McGinnis 5-3) at Oakland (Nelson 5-2 and Wash 4-0).

Chicago (Nyman 2-3 and Carles 3-2) at New York (Ryan 3-0 and Keenum 5-5).

Philadelphia (Fryman 3-5 and Palmer 1-3) at Chicago (Nye 0-4 and Holtzman 10-1).

Pittsburgh (Lunning 7-5 and Ellis 5-9) at St. Louis (Brisas 3-3 and Gibson 11-6).

Lancaster (Merritt 3-1) at Houston (Lemaster 7-9).

Atlanta (Niekro 12-3) at San Diego (J. Niekro 4-5).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AAU International Track and Field, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL Action (AFL Championships), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Atlanta, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Argentine Invader Steals Gold Cup From Nodouble

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

Fignero proved to be the greatest bargain ever to be imported from South America Saturday when the chestnut colt from Argentina won his third American triumph in just 15 days as he scored a one-length victory over odds-on favorite Nodouble in the 30th running of the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

A crowd of 45,580 saw stretch-running Poleax gain the show place a head behind Nodouble, with pace-setting Rising Market another head behind Poleax. The two longshots, Rivet and Apex II, ran to form, finishing last and next-to-last in the small six-horse field.

The triumph netted owner Clement L. Hirsch, retired Southern California land developer, a tidy \$102,100. Thus, for his \$80,000 purchase of three Latin horses last spring, Hirsch already had been rewarded with a return of \$140,300 from Fignero alone.

Ironically, trainer Warren Stute did not want to race Fignero in the rich Gold Cup but was overruled by his boss.

"I figured three races in

15 days was just too much for the colt," explained Stute, "and I didn't want to overwork him. But Mr. Hirsch made the decision to run him."

"Stute probably had the right idea," beamed Hirsch, a longtime owner, "but I had three reasons for entering the horse. In analyzing the race I figured there'd be only five to seven horses entered, giving us a better chance than with a full field. Then Fignero got only a 115-pound impost, which he probably won't get again. And third, if he didn't win the Gold Cup, he'd have time to redeem himself."

"I thought, too, that if he'd win this one, we'd

have a terrific stud prospect. And I guess we have now."

In winning in the sparkling time of 1:58.4 for the mile and one-quarter classic, Fignero came within one-fifth second of the race record held by two great California horses, Swaps and Round Table.

Fignero was the eighth foreignbred to win the Gold Cup, joining Kayak II (1939) as the only Argentine imports.

Rising Market, the second choice, carved all the early pace, but the others didn't let him get too far in front at any stage. Even Poleax, a notoriously slow starter, was only seven lengths behind Rising Market in the early field.

Fignero was just two lengths in arrears of Rising Market at the mile pole, then cut loose on the stretch turn to collar the pace-setter, then run away from him. Nodouble was in the middle of the pack most of the chase and a hefty five margins behind the winner at the stretch. The favorite raced well in the stretch to make up ground on Fignero, but the latter was under only a hand ride, not a whip, by jockey Alvaro Pineda.

Pineda, who won his second one-hundred grander at Hollywood and is way out in front for 1969 riding honors there, said that going to the three-eighths pole he knew he could be at Rising Market.

"But I didn't know what was coming up behind me. He just kept on running right to the wire. I think he's the smoothest horse I've ever ridden. He goes along like butter milk."

"I worked him out only once, but he went along just beautifully and I realized I might have a great one Saturday. I'm sure

Complete charts on Pg. S-4.

5102 — EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up, Hollywood Gold Cup, Purse \$162,100 added, Gross purse \$162,100. To winner \$102,100 guaranteed, second \$27,550, third \$17,500, fourth \$10,000, fifth \$2000.

	115	3	2	21	11	11
Fignero	115	3	2	21	11	11
Nodouble	115	3	2	21	11	11
Rising Market	115	3	2	21	11	11
Poleax	115	3	2	21	11	11
Rivet	115	3	2	21	11	11
Apex II	115	3	2	21	11	11

A Foreign Affair

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Pinky in Finals of PGA

Steelsmith Rival at Rec Park Today

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

It will be the hometown hero, Pinky Stevenson, against the giant-killer, Jerry Steelsmith, today for the Southern California PGA golf title at Recreation Park.

Stevenson, in his tournament debut, was extended Saturday but never trailed in beating Bobby Clark, 2-1, in the morning, then landed a haymaker on Joe (Palooka) Kirkwood, 6-5, in the afternoon.

The victory in the semifinals was impressive since Kirkwood had polished off title favorite Tommy Jacobs in his first match, 2-1, losing only one hole.

While Stevenson, of Virginia Country Club, continues to breeze along, he will not be the favorite when he tees off in the 36-hole wrapup beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Steelsmith proved to a large gallery that he deserves to be the odds-on choice by knocking off the last two SoCal champions, Jimmy Powell and Mac Hunter, with a barrage of birdies.

A foot bird on the 10th hole took Powell out of the tournament in the morning, then Steelsmith made a sensational nine threees in the afternoon to subdue Hunter, 3-1, after the 1967 champion was 4-under in beating Eddie Merrins, 4-3.



PUTT WENT IN . . . AND OUT

Jerry Steelsmith slumps in frustration after birdie putt on eighth hole against Mac Hunter dipped in and ca tournament at Recreation Park Saturday. Steelsmith won match, 3-1.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Big Derby Won by Kaweah Bar

By DAVE DANIEL

You can shoot fish in a barrel or you can roll off a log — but you can't look any easier than Kaweah Bar did Saturday night at Los Alamitos race course.

Kaweah Bar, trying for back-to-back horse-of-the-year honors, easily won the \$85,600 Los Alamitos Derby before 12,956 appreciative fans, including owner George Chittick of Long Beach.

The beautiful palomino,

which won quarter horse's top honors last year as a 2-year-old, survived a shaky start from his outside post position and breezed home a length-and-a-half in front of long-shot Sweetie Bar Miss in 21.9 seconds.

The gelded son of Alamitos Bar pocketed \$47,030 for Chittick and enabled almost everyone at the track to cash at least one ticket. He paid \$2.60 as more than \$30,000 was wagered on him to win while the second favorite collected only \$3,700 in backing.

Jockey Robert Adair, who rode Kaweah Bar, clicked with four other winners on the nine race card and became the third rider in track history to record five wins on one program.

Adair, who easily leads the jockey standings, moved into the record book with Powell Crosby and Ronnie Banks as five-time winners.

Kaweah Bar stumbled during the post parade and admittedly shook up Chittick, who then had his fears compounded when the starting gate opened and his horse stumbled again and almost fell to his knees.

He quickly recovered, however, and breezed

Sports Calendar

Golf — Southern California PGA, Recreation Park, 9:30 a.m.; L.A. City Championships, Griffith Park, Sepulveda and Rancho Park courses, all day.

Legion Baseball — See schedule, Page S-4.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Drag Boat Racing — Marine Stadium, noon.

Baseball — Giants vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Connie Mack Baseball — See schedule, Page S-4.

Bullfights — Downtown Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball — L.B. 49ers vs. Cypress JC, 4 p.m., vs. Golden West JC, 7 p.m., both games at Memorial Park, Santa Ana.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AAU International Track and Field, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFL Action (AFL Championships), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico (34), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Atlanta, KOGO, 1 p.m.

Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

NAMATH'S PLANS A MYSTERY

Jets Wondering, Grumbling as Joe Comes Home

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Joe Namath arrived at Kennedy Airport from Los Angeles Saturday night, about 13 hours before the New York Jets were to assemble at Hofstra University on Long Island to begin preparing for the defense of their world football championship.

Prior to his departure from California, where he had completed a motion picture, the controversial quarterback had not supplied an answer to the question of whether he

would report to the training camp.

"I live in New York," was all he would say.

It has been reported that he will appear, but his motive is unclear.

The most prevalent theory is that by reporting he will force commissioner Pete Rozelle to suspend him for not having divested himself of his one-half interest in his Bachelors III restaurant because of alleged "undesirable" customers there.

Namath retired June 6 when confronted by the threat of suspension.

Should Rozelle suspend him, Namath might go to court to challenge the commissioner's right to take such action.

Later at Bachelors III, the East Side bar of which he is part owner and which is the center of the controversy, Namath was heard to say he hoped to play football "but I doubt it."

It is also possible Namath has decided to sell his share of Bachelors III, thereby making him eligible to play.

In recent days, the

rookies and a few experienced players have been working out, but by noon today the full squad is scheduled to report.

Their eagerness has been thinned by the confusion of Namath's situation and by the annoyance over salaries, the fierce exhibition schedule and the departure of Clive Rush, offensive coach.

"The players have one common goal—we want Joe to play," said Larry Grantham, the 31-year-old line-backer and the team's player representative.

"When we all get to

camp, we'll kick it around as to how to handle it."

Another of the Jets' elder statesmen, Curley Johnson, the 34-year-old punter, hopes that Namath will meet with his teammates.

"No coaches," Johnson said, "just him and us, so we can talk it over together. Joe is man enough and big enough to do that, so that we can know his side of it. I think he owes that much to his teammates."

Vito (Babe) Parilli, whose age is listed as 39, is the team's only experi-

enced quarterback in Namath's absence.

Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' general manager and coach, also will be confronted with salary negotiations.

"He's not offering anybody anything," a discontented player griped. "Hell, we put him into the Hall of Fame when we won the Super Bowl, and you'd think he'd put a little money in our pockets for it. But from talking to guys on other teams, he's the tightest man in football."

The experienced players also are disturbed over

the exhibition schedule. After the College All-Star game on Aug. 1, the Jets oppose the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants, the Oakland Raiders, the Minnesota Vikings and the Dallas Cowboys.

Rush, the offensive coach, has joined the Boston Patriots as head coach, prompting many players to bemoan the loss of "our best coach," as some called him.

Many of the Jets had hoped that Ewbank would retire after the Super Bowl, with Rush ascending to the role of head coach.

Shouldn't we risk a little pure oxygen?

MORE OXYGEN would be a pollutant in the Los Angeles Inner Harbor because it impairs the principal beneficial use of the harbor — its use as a commercial port facility.

This remarkable argument is offered in a report filed by the Pasadena consulting firm of Pomeroy, Johnson & Bailey. The consultants were retained by the Los Angeles Harbor Department to study water quality.

EXPERTS IN any field can usually be counted on to rationalize the policies of the agency purchasing their services. It is not often, though, that they reach for such an odd and strained line of reasoning as this one.

For years Los Angeles harbor officials have opposed the efforts of conservationists to upgrade the quality of harbor water. The

main reason has been publicly stated by harbor officials. It is the belief that relatively pure water would spawn organisms to cause damage to the port's wooden pilings.

These officials should not be condemned for trying to protect their harbor's interests. But conservationists, for their part, should not be deterred in their efforts to bring about a better quality of water, even if it means some adjustments in the port's budget.

IT IS NOT the harbor operation as such that primarily lowers the oxygen content. It is the dumping of industrial wastes, particularly waste water devoid of oxygen.

The consultants have based their argument on the fact that the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board has not recognized the sustenance of marine life as a beneficial use in the Los Angeles Inner Harbor.

It would be ironic if the report, with its curious inversion of values, should stir the board to a new interest in protecting the normal standards of water quality.

Time to play fair with fair housing

FOR 4½ YEARS the Fair Housing Foundation has worked energetically, but without official recognition, to help find suitable housing for black people and other minorities.

In that period it has persuaded a considerable number of housing owners to drop their racial barriers; has recruited a staff of 70 volunteer aides who have developed expertise in their unpaid assignments; and recently has begun to organize a professional staff.

Now the foundation, hoping to build on a good beginning, has asked the city for a \$25,000 appropriation. We think the City Council should approve the grant when the question comes up this week, probably Tuesday.

THIS OPINION is shared by such city agencies as the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, the Hu-

man Relations Committee and the city manager's office; and community organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Long Beach Council of Churches, the Jewish Community Center and the League of Women Voters.

Housing officials at California State College, Long Beach, also strongly endorse the allotment. They are continually under pressure to find shelter for black teachers and students.

A dissenting minority in the Human Relations Committee has proposed an alternative — a \$50,000 appropriation for the city's Department of Community Development.

THIS DEPARTMENT lacks the staff and experience to conduct an effective program. With the volunteer help available to the foundation, a better job can be done at half the cost.

The most flagrant aspect of racial discrimination in Long Beach is the denial of housing opportunities to applicants who have all the credentials except a white skin.

City councilmen already allot funds for activities from horse patrols to opera. They can well afford to add fair housing to their list of worthy objectives.

TOWN MEETING

Where it started

EDITOR:

"Food for everybody's thinking: Strange as it is, the very first war started in what's now called the Middle East. That war never ended. Mankind must solve its complex problems soon, otherwise, complete extermination will come about. Then all wars, along with the very first war will end where the very first war started."

Lynwood

H. MIERNIKI

Why not frisk?

EDITOR:

"This was at Disneyland. (High School graduation party.) I have just read an Action Line where a certain H.T. of Long Beach was complaining about the daughter and her friend being 'frisked' (as H. T. called it) and the searching of the daughter's purse. I have never read anything so foolish in my life. Our daughter graduated in '64 and they were doing it then and I have never heard anyone complain and calling it 'frisking.' H.T. . . . may very well be stock in what's going on, and consider not only the alcoholic beverages but the rest as well, such as . . ."

"This kind of person reminds me of the parents who boarded the plane at Berkeley to stand up for their poor misguided children, who were unhappy over the rules of the ad-

ministration of the college. When will parents and P-TA learn that the schools and colleges taught long before they came into view, and stay out of the affairs and curriculum? Downey R.R.R.

No peace for Mike

EDITOR:

I have known and been in classes with Mike Lipson for three years at Millikan High School. This June I was graduated with high honors.

I would like to support the school's actions for one reason, Mike Lipson does not know when to quit.

When some project was rejected by the administration, Mike couldn't discuss the reasons with Principal Wood and accept his decision. He argued the matter with his friends and supporters, causing undue pressure to be put on the administration and many of the students.

The same type of situation reigned at Vespers. Mike had been specifically warned about certain elements of his speech, but did not listen and action was taken against him. When he appeared at graduation, he could not sit and listen and watch unobtrusively. He stood and made peace signs to the graduates.

I am sorry, Mike, that I must agree with the teachers who you claim call you a spoiled brat. I feel that only a spoiled brat cannot stand to be told "no" once in a while.

Long Beach KATHY FARGUSON



Wallmeyer
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

The big L is coming--heaven can wait

HEAVEN WILL BE closer for eligible contemporaries than Libertarianism, in the view of both scripture and Dana Rohrabacher.

Dana is a personable, young, self-designated right-winger who thinks it may take 150 years for Libertarianism to come about in the U.S. Those impatient enough to opt for heaven will get everything the Big L (Libertarianism) has to offer, plus security.

And if you doubt that Big L has any divinity about it, you haven't inspected Orange County lately. That's where it's at. Dana says there is a massive shift of right-wing conservatives to the Big L. And that's what the country is going to be talking about for the next few years.

There are blurry spots in both the explanation of the Big L and how it would be implemented. Dana admits these. And so don't expect a letter-

perfect exposition here today. But we have plenty of years to fix the record.

IF I BEND any part of the concept out of line here today, you can be sure we'll run a correction before



BOB HOUSER

2069, still leaving 50 years to get on track.

But let Dana lay it on you—and pardon the punctuation because it's a fat philosophy.

All taxation is theft. No man has a right to vote on my wealth. The draft takes your body, makes you a slave for two years. Two major keystones of the Big L—the right to

own private property and to do with it what you please, and the right to live as you please as long as you don't use force on anyone else. I will use violence only for protection of my own rights.

We (Big L people) are working for a non-state, for the death of politics. When I'm not hurting anyone else, you can't regulate my life. No woman city councilman could tell any man he could not go to a topless bar. People on the right today couple a moralist campaign with their fight for economic freedom—this is an inconsistency in the right-wing. How can Max Rafferty claim to be a capitalist and for a free market and still eliminate products from that free market that people would buy, such as marijuana?

THE ONLY PURPOSE of government is to protect the individual but they've (right-wing) got into the area of censoring pornography or making it illegal; they're not capitalists, they're paternalists. We (Big L) try to leave to each individual the power to run his own life. We would eliminate government power. Conservatives are trying to assume government power. So is every other political party.

Dana's Big L police force would be a protection which those who wanted would subscribe to. Those eligible for its protection might wear arm bands. A non-subscriber, Dana thinks, would eventually choose to subscribe, especially if he had a run in with an outlaw. He doubts that these new Big L cops would stand by, however, and allow a helpless non-subscriber to take a beating.

The free market place would solve almost everything. You'd sell the universities. If you want a black studies course you would shun the university that did not have one. Thus competition would create the course, on demand. If, as militants say, the university is irrelevant, under Big L it would become relevant or die.

ANOTHER BIG L advocate says Big L exists nowhere today because human beings have chosen security rather than freedom. But it could succeed, he says, because Big L folks think humans are basically good, while liberals think they are basically evil and need to be protected by government from their own greed.

More on Dana, the Big L and heaven in future installments.

White House foot-drags on under-space health aid

WASHINGTON — While three Americans are about to take off on a historic mission to conquer outer space, the Nixon administration is foot-dragging on a move to make health conditions better in the under



DREW PEARSON

space. Specifically, the White House is unhappy over the coal mine health and safety bill to eradicate black lung disease from coal miners.

Fighter for the bill is Sen. Harrison Williams, New Jersey Democrat, a crusader for coal miners' health. He has reported a good bill out of his subcommittee except in one respect.

The bill as now written provides that the Secretary of the Interior may impose penalties up to \$25,000 for violations of the law. This permissive clause is a complete reversal of previous laws which require that penalties shall be imposed, not may.

There has also been a battle over the amount of coal dust to be permitted underground. Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, a staunch friend of the coal miner and an early battler for mine safety, has contended nevertheless that coal operators could not meet the standard of 3.0 milligrams of respirable coal dust per cubic meter of air underground. Today many mines have ten milligrams or even more.

Sen. Williams finally got the majority of senators on his subcommittee to agree that mines would be given three years to reach a point of 3.0 milligrams of coal dust and another three years to reduce the standard to 2.0.

Sen. Jack Javits of New York, chief Republican spokesman on the subcommittee, has favored a strong bill. At first, it looked as if the administration would do likewise. On June 16, Under Secretary of Interior Russell Train wrote Sen. Williams: "We feel sure that an effective bill can be reported this month."

This was mid-June. It is now mid-July. And the administration has suddenly put on the brakes. Sen.

Williams probably has the votes to pass a strong bill regardless of the White House.

WHEN Marquis Childs wrote a favorable column about retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren, the chief remarked to him: "You left out Nina." He went on to explain that he would have got nowhere in life without his wife.

The Chief Justice did not exaggerate. Nina Elizabeth Warren, born in Sweden, is a demure, beautiful lady.

During Warren's long, 51-year career as a government servant, Mrs. Warren has washed his clothes on extended trips, cooked for him at home, packed his suitcases, watched his health, and through it all raised six children, all a credit to their parents.

Seldom does Mrs. Warren express herself regarding politics. There have been a few occasions, however, and once was after her husband, then governor of California, was defeated for vice president on the Dewey ticket in 1948.

When news of Earl's defeat came over the radio, Nina had only two words to say: "Thank God."

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT LOOKS as though the 1972 campaign will be a dirty one. Already the smears are beginning, with people being accused of vice-presidential ambitions.

MILLARD FILLMORE may not have been our most brilliant president, but he never had a war named after him.

MONDAY NIGHT pro football on TV means 13 more long, lonely weekends for America's wives.

MILITARY MONEY-wasting will be investigated by members of Congress, who have considerable experience in the field.

A STUDY of saw marks on animal bones found in California's tar pits indicates that there were men in that vicinity 15,000 years ago.

There may really be such a thing as a native Californian.

A FRIEND reports he went back for his 25th high school reunion and felt miserable until he discovered he had wandered into the 10th reunion by mistake.

NAIVETE IS when you think the cancelling of a government program means that some money will be saved.

THEY CAN'T accept any outside jobs, so don't ask the federal judge down the street to mow your lawn.

A WELL-TO-DO man today is one with three cars and two tax-free foundations.

WE KNEW this thing of turning-off was a popular fad among the youngsters, but never thought it would spread to Niagara Falls.

Hail Adlai, citizen of the world

LONDON — During the quiet hours of the evening: flight to Europe my thoughts went back to an old friend, Adlai Stevenson. It was four years ago — Wednesday, July 14, 1965 — that Adlai collapsed and



HUBERT HUMPHREY

died of a heart attack while out for a mid-afternoon walk in London.

At the request of President Johnson, I flew to Europe with Adlai's three sons and another old friend of Adlai's, Willard Wirtz, to bring the body back to America.

The lines were long that Thursday night and Friday morning at the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington's National Cathedral, and the world seemed colder and less human without him.

I will always remember the eulogy:

"That voice is still now. But its echoes are likely to be sounding down the corridors of history for a long time. For it is the essence of faith to believe that the world in its advancing age will set no less store than have we upon reason, upon intelligence, upon gaiety, upon charity and compassion and grace — all these things and more of and with which this voice has spoken to us so often and so clearly in the past."

ADLAI AND I spent many hours together. He was a great conversationalist — witty, informative, profound, and often provocative.

I traveled with him during the campaigns of 1952 and 1956 and got to know him not only as a politician but also as a man. He was a great one.

As I look back over those years of fellowship and association, I am reminded that Adlai was a man who changed defeat into victory. It was his manner — his graciousness, his good humor, his brilliant mind, his sensitive soul, his warm spirit — that endeared him to millions of Americans, and many millions in other parts of the world.

He was truly a citizen of the world. He was loved as much abroad as he was here at home.

Without the authority of presidential office, he was looked upon by millions with the same respect and awe that goes with the presidency. Without having served in Congress, he left a deep imprint on our legislative work. Without ever wanting to be partisan, he gave strength and respectability to the political process.

I CAN STILL hear some of Adlai's words, and on this anniversary of his death, I think it would be well to be reminded of them. Though his death seems long ago, and so much has happened, his words are priceless and timeless.

Perhaps my favorite words of Adlai were the ones I used so often during the 1968 presidential campaign: "Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

In 1963, he said: "Democracy is not self-executing. We have to make it work, and to make it work we have to understand it . . . not only external vigilance but unending self-examination must be the perennial price of liberty, because the work of self-government never ceases."

Adlai understood that there are no shortcuts to a social order based on freedom of choice, justice under law, and liberty without license. He understood that change and dissent are not the enemies of freedom, but the necessary forces of a free society.

During the 1952 presidential campaign, he said: "Our country was built on unpopular ideas, on unorthodox options. My definition of a free society is a society where it is safe to be unpopular."

And there were these words to be remembered: "To strike freedom of the mind with the fist of patriotism is an old and ugly subtlety."

ON JULY 9, 1965, five days before he died, Adlai made his last formal speech. It was before the United Nations Economic and Social Council in Geneva, and it was one of his best.

As we prepare to land the first men on the moon, these last words of Adlai's seem especially appropriate:

"We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship, dependent on its vulnerable reserves of air and soil; all committed for our safety to its security and peace; preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work and I will say the love we give our fragile craft. We cannot maintain it half fortunate, half miserable, half confident, half despairing, half slave to the ancient enemies of man, half free in liberation of resources undreamed of until this day. No craft, no crew, can travel safely with such vast contradictions. On their resolution depends the survival of us all."



L. A. C. SAYS

The double standard that we practice

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IF WE ARE TO accept the argument that we are living in a corrupt and cruel society which justifies the campus and street riots we are really in a bad way. But if we compare these conditions with any period in the past we know we have come a long way in providing the most protection of the people ever known in history. We need look no further back than 50 years to realize how far we have progressed in this respect.

It is true we daily read of some misconduct of public officials who profit from some laws enacted while they were or are in office. But compared with the tax controls on the notorious boss-controlled cities of the past and the ruthless business enterprises that built some of our great oil, steel and other industries, today's anti-trust laws and stock market controls provide safeguards unknown in these earlier years.

Fifty years ago very few workers were protected by being members of a labor union. They worked 10 or more hours a day at low hourly wages — with no pensions, medical insurance nor many other fringe benefits so prevalent now.

TODAY MOST FACTORY, construction, transportation and industrial workers are among the highest paid in the nation. There has been corruption in a few labor unions and their power has become dangerous in many ways. But strong labor unions progressed largely because of the shortsighted labor policies of employers of those early days.

Very few older people of those days had enough money to take care of themselves after retirement. They were dependent on their children or they ended up in the poor house. Today Social Security provides a subsistence income for most of our older people.

We have come a long way — but we have a long way to go. But we should never forget how far we have progressed. In the Atlanta Magazine, Opie L. Shelton outlines some of things we must face up to in the

future if we are to keep up with the progress of the past. He says:

"The general malaise which grips this nation threatens to tear us apart, race against race, class against class, individual against institution. The reasons for this lack of will and sense of direction in our country must be found and eliminated. Perhaps — just perhaps, mind you — one of the basic problems we have is that of the double standards which we practice in practically every facet of our lives.

"Respect for law is basic, and yet how can this respect flourish when suspicion is cast upon the highest court of the land or when we find it impossible to bring known mobsters to justice? In business we have not been guiltless. We have failed to live up to our responsibility of cleaning our own house of those among us who cheat and swindle the poorly informed consumer. All business is held suspect because of the unprincipled acts of a few.

"IN ORGANIZATIONS such as chambers of commerce, it is possible at times for needed action to be abandoned because it might offend a powerful dues paying member. In government we often find officials screaming for law and order in one breath, and then counseling constituents to defy the law in the next.

"There are just enough examples to convince the American citizen that he can't expect honesty, decency, and fair play from anyone. He forgets all that is good and right with his country. He forgets that the vast majority of his fellow citizens are just as honest as he, equally endowed with a conscience, and believe just as strongly in the tenets embodied in the Golden Rule. This distrust of America's institutions must be curbed or else we will all go down the drain together.

"You and I can start by first making sure that our own ethics and principles are all that they should be. Then we ought to have the courage to eliminate the rotten apples which are fermenting much of the alienation which is abroad today."

the example of Theodore Roosevelt before us since 1912. (the fact that in HIS case party failure was the road to political failure shouldn't spoil a resounding theorem.)

Also, I don't like to be picky, but I went home Friday, July 4, before your piece for Monday, July 7, arrived. I left it to a fellow named Bob to find it Saturday. (On Saturday, while the rest of us are looking at garden ads, Bob has group therapy with the telegraph machines.)

ANYWAY, HE found it. It said, right at the start, "Once more the war in Vietnam has reached a point where the conscious common sense of officials on both sides suggests the possibilities of a negotiated settlement." In view of the fact that negotiations have been going on since spring plowing, couldn't you have discovered this on Thursday, July 3?

Well, Sir, what really fixed it was your column for July 4. I could walk into the Press Club of any of the big cities (Nashville, Ft. Lauderdale, Billings — you name it) on the calendars of April and get a good, clean, rousing essay on what the Fourth of July means, at the drop of a Jack Daniels.

Mr. Reston, you waited until yesterday, July 3, to send us your inspiration for Independence Day. George Washington? Thomas Jefferson? Crispus Attucks? No sir! You wouldn't even give our readers a rest on a holiday.

You wrote, "Presidents and priests, party leaders and chairmen of the board, city bosses, pompous editors, headmasters, and all other establishment characters are in trouble."

Julius Caesar could have said that, before they named a month after him. But at least the sentence gives me a clue. It shows you are after us editors. And Mr. Reston, we aren't going to put up with much more of that from you stringers, particularly the late ones.

Yours Truly
STERLING BEMIS
Editor of the Editorial Page

Thoughts

Let us then pursue what makes for peace and for mutual upbuilding. — Romans 14:19.

There can be no greater service to mankind, and no nobler mission, than devotion to world peace. The course has been charted.—Harry S. Truman, 33rd U.S. president.

BERRY'S WORLD



"These men are here to scare the devil out of you—and that's a very good thing..."

Budget locks Assembly

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The political shock waves of the recent Assembly fracas over the budget will be felt for months to come, with the full impact impossible to determine until next year's elections.

But there are also effects, other than political ones, which will be felt in the immediate future.

One of these is that the current legislative session is going to be ex-



BOB SCHMIDT

tended far beyond what even the most dour pessimist predicted.

During the four-day period from June 30 to July 3, the Assembly concerned itself with no subject other than the budget. No committee despite the fact that all of them had a substantial backlog of bills to hear, did any work.

Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan ordered that all scheduled committee hearings be canceled until the budget dilemma was resolved, and in addition he permitted no regular Assembly business to be conducted.

The result is that the Assembly has fallen behind in its work, both on the floor and in the committee rooms.

THERE ARE TWO solutions possible.

One is to spend more hours each day acting on the bills now moving through the lower house. The other is to extend the session.

It is likely that both solutions will be utilized.

The guessing now, by the optimists, is that the legislature may be able to adjourn sometime in the first or second week in August. The pessimists say late in August is more likely.

Thirty days after the end of the regular session, the legislator must return to the capitol for the five-day veto session. The veto session was designed to give legislators the opportunity to override any of the governor's vetoes, but in 1967 and again in '68 Gov. Reagan added other subjects to the agenda and the five-day session was extended several weeks.

That is likely to occur again this year. There are a number of extremely weighty and controversial matters still unresolved, and the feeling is that some matters will be the subject of a special session if they are not taken care of in the next six weeks.

Among the issues still unresolved are: school financing, Gov. Reagan's proposed tax rebate, tax reform, divorce reform, San Francisco Bay area conservation, and the current bond crisis, just to name a few which come quickly to mind.

When voters approved Proposition 1-A in 1966 they gave the green light to a full-time legislature. The legislature appears to be taking that mandate literally even though a 12-month Sacramento session is not exactly what Proposition 1-A's proponents had in mind.

POSSIBLY lost in the glare of the news media's focus on the budget last week were some actions of importance.

One was relegating to an interim study the proposal to realign California's four equalization districts. The action, taken in the Senate after the reapportionment measure had passed the Assembly, raises the possibility that the state supreme court may order the reapportionment, as it did two years ago for the congressional districts.

And that would undoubtedly mean a special session.

Jove, we're astoundin'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In an effort to explain President Nixon to his countrymen, a perceptive British writer last week held up a mirror to the chief executive's native state.

The writer, Joe Rogally, U.S. editor of the London Financial Times saw an image generally pleasing but with a wart here and there.

Rogally, a frequent visitor to California during the past two years praised the energy of its people, their ability to make the state prosper and the splendid educational system they have built.

Typical observations: "... It is reasonable to accept the California thesis that the immigrants have always been the most energetic, ambitious and able Americans: the ones who were willing to move so far that 'after this you get your feet wet.'"

"This is where the brain drain ends; it is, for a certain type of western man, the most attractive place in the world (for) those who live its individualism, endless space, its freedom from past ideas..."

"The sheer quantity of Californian higher education is hard for Europeans to grasp, and although a good deal of it is probably of that 'inferior' kind we who live across the Atlantic like to sneer at, there is no mistaking the high quality of teaching available."

YET ROGALLY sees many of these attributes of Golden Staters at the root of many of the problems being faced by the state.

Discussing student unrest, Rogally views much of it stemming from not only the individualism inherent in the imported population but also in the educational system.

"The questioning that led to the demonstrations is a product of the superior educational system," he writes. "If the state is true to form it will be the first with some of the answers..."

"It was the Negroes of Watts who set the pattern for the burning of

city slums," he writes, but points out that the display of hard work and business acumen by Chinese and Japanese has shown other minorities what they could do "if they



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

chose that route and had the means."

IN THIS REGARD, Rogally praises the efforts at black capitalism in the Watts area.

He sees the California experience as the test tube in which man is coming to grips with his greatly expanding technology.

And the synthesis of this experience is in driving on a freeway:

"It is perhaps... whizzing along at 70-miles-an-hour in the midst of 12 lanes of packed traffic all doing the same thing that the greatest sense of loneliness, of drifting, of what the sociologists call 'anomie' can come over you."

"This is man inside a machine his intelligence has enabled him to create, moving through a system his intellect is insufficient to understand."

After writing his piece, Rogally returned to London where, perhaps, 'anomie' remains several decades away.

Questions, Answers

Q — By what name do the Vietnamese refer to their New Year?

A — Tet. The season is observed with many national festivities.

Q — What was the real name of Harry Houdini, the famous magician?

A — Erich Weiss.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Does it have to be late to be up-to-date, Mr. R.?

Mr. James Reston
The New York Times Co.
229 West 43rd St.
New York, N.Y.
10036

DEAR MR. RESTON:

I was glad to have that 10036 as a point of reference because I wouldn't want this to go to the Journal of Commerce or the morning Telegraph or one of the other papers in your town. I am writing to you as one of our stringers who has been late.

Mr. Reston, your column has been getting in here as late as 5 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time. Assuming you wind it up an hour before it goes to the teletype men I would have to conclude it is sometimes 7 o'clock at night, your time, before you write "30" on the end of it, and only people who are late would write "30."

What is there about your piece that makes you finish it after dark? I read in a recent magazine article (Time, July 4) that for a spell you heard footsteps even in daylight, which might have led you to head home before the lamplighter made his rounds to 43rd Street. However, Time said that by fast footwork you outdistanced the other joggers in your newsroom.

AS YOU KNOW, the bane of an editor of the editorial pages of a daily newspaper is that the columns written by privileged members of the staff always arrive at the last second, or after. All of these columnists have one thing in common, Mr. Reston. It is only at 7 p.m. Eastern Time, Pacific Time, or Greenwich Time that the authors disclose to their restless editors the nuggets of knowledge, gems of inspiration and gifts of intuition which, once again, have blessed them in their hour of need. (It is beyond me why the good fairies never understand that editors have hours of need. All we hear from are the bad fairies.)

I have been looking at some of your recent columns to see if I can figure out why they arrived out here on the Coast at an uncomfortable hour for us and, for that matter, far too late for the Grand Island Independent, the Keokuk Gate City and the Brattleboro Reformer.

Danged if I can see why you waited until pigeon-nesting time July 8 to tell our readers on July 9 that Mayor Lindsay's campaign for re-election "may very well prove that party failure is the road to political success." After all, we've had

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PERCY MELBOURNE WATCHES CHAMP HOT DOG-EATER (BELOW)
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

OUT OF RESPECT

Granddad Throws a Party

By JACK MCFARREN
Staff Writer

Percy Melbourne has a solution to the generation gap.

"Respect kids and they'll respect you," the 67-year old grandfather says.

More than 100 neighborhood youngsters showed up at Melbourne's home, at 1392 Ohio Ave., Saturday to be treated not only with respect, but with all the hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks they could handle.

"Between trips for more refreshments, holding babies and chatting with the kids on a first name basis, Melbourne explained his reasons for the party.

"I was a kid once. We had a cranky old man in our neighborhood — every neighborhood seems to have one. I want to change the picture... show the kids all old people aren't cranks.

"There's nothing wrong with today's kids. You treat them with respect and they'll treat you with respect."

"The kids seemed to agree. Melbourne's yard — distinguished by its carpeted sidewalk — was spotless. The youngsters made sure all soft drink



JEFF McCAMBRIDGE GULPS STH

cans and ice cream cups were put in trash cans.

"We like Percy. He always says 'hi' to us," a nine-year-old explained.

Neighbors helped to serve the goodies and George Kind, Melbourne's assistant in his carpet cleaning business, stood by to help entertain.

"Percy is nice and pleasant to everyone. The

kids all like him, Kind said. "He really does this everyday — a little here, a little there."

Melbourne was asked how he spread the word of the party.

"It's simple, he answered with the twinkle in his eye camouflaging his 67 years. "You tell one kid and you tell the whole neighborhood."

L.B. Free Clinic Wants to Help, But Needs Equipment Donations

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Free Clinic had to refer 75 low-income persons to other local agencies for medical treatment last week.

Although the clinic will probably be licensed for medical service next week, the referrals may continue.

Before the doctors and nurses who have volunteered their time to the

Free Clinic can begin treating the city's poor, they'll need medical instruments ranging from test tubes to intricate equipment.

"RIGHT NOW, we don't even have a pair of tweezers," Administrator Ron Lofstrom says.

"We hope private clinics and hospitals will donate equipment they're no longer using," Lofstrom says. "It doesn't have to be anything fancy."

The clinic, at 2060 Atlantic Ave., has been open for psychological, draft and hard times counseling since last month.

"We've had about five people in here each night," Lofstrom says.

"BUT OUR critical need right now is medical supplies. We have only \$200 or so in the bank and that's not enough to even get started. Monetary donations would allow us to buy the necessary equipment ourselves," he adds.

Lofstrom urged persons wishing to donate medical supplies to contact Dr. Jerome Cope, a surgeon at Memorial Hospital who's serving on the Free Clinic's executive committee.

Dr. Cope's office is at 3640 Atlantic Ave.

And what about long range needs?

"We want to move to a larger building by September," Lofstrom says. "We're already cramped and squeezed in the one we have. We don't have the money to afford larger quarters right now, but we've got to expand somehow."

Coroners Meet at Edgewater

The California Association of Coroners and Public Administrators opens a three-day conference in Edgewater Hyatt House today.

A hotel spokesman said 150 to 200 people are expected to register for the conference which will deal with public administration and coroners' problems.



PHILIP D. PLOCHER

Kenyon, will continue on as the director of the board of the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

Past president George

MARINES TO MEET AGAIN

Long Beach will host the 22nd annual reunion of the 1st Marine Division Association July 31-Aug. 3 in Edgewater Hyatt House.

The reunion banquet on Aug. 2 will highlight the meeting with the commandant of the Marines being represented by Maj. Gen. Donn J. Robertson, commanding general at Camp Pendleton.

Former and active duty Marines with the "Famous 1st" are eligible and invited, according to Gus Stoddard, deputy vice president. Stoddard can be contacted for more details at 12692 George St., Garden Grove.

EDDIE PEABODY

(Continued from Page B-1)

to master the banjo, too. Since theaters in the 20s were offering stage shows in addition to the then-amateurish motion picture efforts,

"I played for a while with Tom Moore's band in a dance hall on the Pike and I kept improving my banjo style.

"I went into Don Humphrey's music store down there one day and got me a piece of music that was supposed to be the best pop tune of the day — 'Three O'Clock in the Morning' — and I got to do it on KFI a few days later. That really started me off.

"I wonder if the music store is still here," Eddie mused as he struck up the chords preceding "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

THE STORE IS THERE — at 135 E. 3rd St. — but no one there recalls selling sheet music to the fuzzy-faced youngster. Eddie remembers, however, and that's all that's necessary.

Peabody bought an orange grove in Riverside County back in 1926 and it turned out to be a good purchase.

"I was a lousy farmer but it turned out they

didn't want oranges anyway, they wanted the land for subdivisions."

Although Eddie was the star of the press conference, the youngsters who'll sing with him also gave a sample of their wares and Hamms president Barry Rowles told the audience — composed largely of press — that the brewing company had undertaken the project because it wanted to "re-mind Americans that as stormy as these times may seem, America has seen it all before, has survived it and been the better for it."

PEABODY echoed those words, saying that he wasn't in the show "for the bucks."

"I just got back from Vietnam," he said, "and I played hospitals, bases, ships — everything I could find where the guys wanted some entertainment. You have to see it once to really understand what those guys are giving."

When the "America Sings" program opens at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Orange County Convention Center, Eddie Peabody will be doing what he's been doing for the past half century — making people happy with his music.

There'll be a little bit of difference in his playing, however. It's for love — not for money.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page B-1)

on the council, the three are not new to civic activities.

"We're not strangers in the community," said Rubley. "We've all scrambled and worked here."

"No one has handed us anything," put in Cruchley. "We've worked hard for it."

LOOKING BACK at the election campaign, and short period of council service, only Sharp has yet had any change of attitude about any issue.

Sharp said he now believes that district election of councilmen, although a "wonderful thing" in theory, would not work in a city the size of Long Beach.

All three are active in business, and they feel this an advantage in taking office on what Sharp called "the board of directors of the fifth largest corporation in California."

"Our stockholders are the citizens of Long Beach," Sharp said, "and they are number one in our book."

DEPORT

(Continued from Page B-1)

reapply for entry into the United States after he goes back to Costa Rica.

THE MAYOR angled a tailoring job for Solano. He goes to work Monday in a Los Alamitos shop which does alterations for Norm Meagher's men's stores.

Immigration officials say that doesn't alter the case; Solano wasn't a tailor when he entered the U.S., it was claimed, and hasn't been once since he arrived.

"They're making a big thing out of this," Mayor Reinhardt said. "Mr. Solano did what any honorable man would do — he worked to support his family."

"I came over here as a kid. If I'd had to say what job I would do, I wouldn't be mayor of Fullerton now, because they don't import mayors," Reinhardt explained.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
8 a.m.-11 a.m. — Single Adults Club
Dance, El Dorado Park
9 a.m. — Summer Fun, Songs & Games, Elementary, College, Estero Park
10 a.m. — Small Fry Fun, Pre-School & Kindergarten, Admiral Kidd Park, Scher Park
10 a.m. — Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Silverado Park
10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Crafts, Pre-school, Silverado Park
3 p.m. — Audubon Nature Trails Club, Cabrillo Playground
3 p.m. — Movie Time, California Recreation Center
4 p.m. — Family Recreation, Non-Volleyball, Badminton, Tennis, Admiral Kidd Park (also Wednesday and Thursday)
5 p.m. — Family Play Night, Kings Park
6 p.m. — Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Veterans Park
7 p.m. — Girls' Playday, Admiral Kidd & Recreation Park
10 a.m. — Consumer Education Class, Adults, California Center
1:30 p.m. — It's a Small World Girls' Club, Huja, Cooking, Special Projects, Grades 4-9, Bixby Knolls Park
2 p.m. — Track & Field Events, Grades 4-9, Drake Park
2:30 p.m. — Junior Party Skating Fun, Elementary, Cabrillo Playground
6:30 p.m. — Family Play Night, Kings Park
9 p.m. — Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Veterans Park
MONDAY
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Tacklers Fish-Ing Trip, Age 9's, Irvine Lake
9:30 a.m. — Women's Volleyball Clinic, Lindbergh Junior High School Gym
11 a.m.-3 p.m. — Tacklers Fish-Ing Trip, Belmont Pier
1 p.m. — Summer Fun, Games & Songs, Elementary, Drake Park
TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Girls' Playday, Admiral Kidd & Recreation Park
10 a.m. — Consumer Education Class, Adults, California Center
1:30 p.m. — It's a Small World Girls' Club, Huja, Cooking, Special Projects, Grades 4-9, Bixby Knolls Park
2 p.m. — Track & Field Events, Grades 4-9, Drake Park
2:30 p.m. — Junior Party Skating Fun, Elementary, Cabrillo Playground
6:30 p.m. — Family Play Night, Kings Park
9 p.m. — Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Veterans Park
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.-3 p.m. — Tacklers Fish-Ing Trip, Age 9's, Irvine Lake
9:30 a.m. — Women's Volleyball Clinic, Lindbergh Junior High School Gym
11 a.m.-3 p.m. — Tacklers Fish-Ing Trip, Belmont Pier
1 p.m. — Summer Fun, Games & Songs, Elementary, Drake Park
THURSDAY
10 a.m. — Girls' Playday, Admiral Kidd & Recreation Park
10 a.m. — Consumer Education Class, Adults, California Center
1:30 p.m. — It's a Small World Girls' Club, Huja, Cooking, Special Projects, Grades 4-9, Bixby Knolls Park
2 p.m. — Track & Field Events, Grades 4-9, Drake Park
2:30 p.m. — Junior Party Skating Fun, Elementary, Cabrillo Playground
6:30 p.m. — Family Play Night, Kings Park
9 p.m. — Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Veterans Park
FRIDAY
10 a.m. — Women's Exercise, Unnec-Hula, Bixby Knolls Park
10 a.m. — Girls' Cooking Class, Grades 5-9, Veterans Park
12:30 p.m. — Basketball Clinic, Elementary, California Center
2:30 p.m. — Treasure Hunt, Age 5-9, MacArthur Park
4 p.m. — Boys' Woodcraft, Elementary, Kings Park
7 p.m. — Adult Bridge Club, Fun Tournaments, Veterans Park
7:30 p.m. — Programs Under the Stars, Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. — Make-A-Game, Plev-A-Game, Age 8-12, Scher Park
11 a.m. — Tournament Time, Pool, Table Tennis, King Park
1:30 p.m. — Cheer Leading Class, Grades 5-9, Silverado Park
2 p.m. — Jazz Club, Senior High, California Center
3 p.m. — Gymnastics and Stretch Class, Junior High, California Center

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EXPO '70 DIRECTOR TAKAHIKO SENO PRESENTS TICKETS...
To Perry Maxson, President, Downtown Long Beach Business Association
—Staff Photo

JAPANESE CARAVAN HERE

L.B. Previews Expo '70

Long Beach residents Saturday had a preview of the 1970 World Exposition which opens in Osaka, Japan, in March.

Visitors were welcomed to a "mini-Expo" caravan — a 40-foot trailer housing models and exhibits of Expo '70 — at a downtown street corner.

There, lending a touch of the color and flair of Japan, were members of a good will mission team.

Answering questions and explaining displays were Takahiko Seno, a director of Expo '70; Shizuo Tanaka, vice president and managing director of Japan Air Lines (JAL), official carrier for the exposition; Miss Yuko Hashimoto and Miss Tacko Yamamoto, official hostesses of Expo '70 and Sachiko Sawada and Kazumi Shin-ko, JAL stewardesses.

At Lincoln Park, Mayor Edwin Wade was presented an official invitation to visit Expo '70 and a replica of the fair's theme structure, "The Tower of the Sun."

The Caravan and good

will team is touring 41 cities in the United States and Canada to promote Expo '70 — which is the first world exposition to be staged in Asia. It is expected to be the largest world's fair in history.

Theme of the 1970 World Exposition is "Progress and Harmony for Mankind."

It will open March 15, 1970 and run for 183 days, through Sept. 13, 1970.

Navy League to Honor Adopted A-Cruiser L.B.

Long Beach's 300-member Navy League Council is going nuclear July 25, in the Naval Station's Allen Center.

To be honored is its officially adopted ship, the Long Beach, and her nuclear counterparts, the missile frigates Truxtun and Bainbridge.

Speaker will be Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, ranking minority member on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Rep. Hosmer will speak on "The Long Range Views of Nuclear Sea Power."

Council President Dave

Cohee said nuclear submarine commanders from San Diego's Flotilla 1 and the commanding officer of the nuclear attack carrier Enterprise have been invited also.

The Long Beach's skipper is Capt. William E. Spencer who will have his nuclear officers with him, as will Truxtun's Capt. David Work and Bainbridge's Capt. Jim Doyle.

"We feel this is going to be one of the finest programs the council has presented," Cohee said Saturday.

Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. and the prime rib dinner at 7:30.



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Garden Grove

JE 7-7441

Real News Still Carried by Song

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

In medieval times — often considered "dark ages" by 20th Century Americans — wandering minstrels brought the day's news to Europe's towns, castles and countryside.

Today, in times considered even more dark and desperate by many members of America's younger generation, it's folk singers and rock musicians who cry the real news.

That's the view of Mimi Farina, younger sister of folksinger Joan Baez.

MIMI IS IN the Southland to talk about a collection of poems, short stories and song lyrics written by her late husband, folksinger Richard Farina.

The book, "Long Time Coming and a Long Time Gone," includes a foreword by Joan Baez and notes by Mimi that give the book unity.

Farina, killed in a 1966 motorcycle accident near Carmel, wrote the lyrics for some of Miss Baez' most popular songs.

"Joan and Dick and Bob Dylan all have a way of speaking simply what they believe," Mimi said.

"I think that's the main reason their songs touch so many young people so deeply. Dick could emotionally suggest what so many people feel. Most Americans have gotten so far away from expressing simple emotions like love."

FARINA, SON of an Irish mother and Cuban father, was a poet, composer, Irish Republican Army revolutionary, world-traveler, singer, dulcimer-player and novelist.

The book — which contains writings ranging from delightful Irish tales to deeply moving lyrics to a tragicomic encounter with a John Birchler at a California county fair — reflects Farina's days as a wandering minstrel.

It also reflects his journey from a part-time revolutionary towards the pacifistic views of his wife's family.

Today, Mimi still holds out hope for nonviolence, in spite of a turn toward violence by the American left.

"Nonviolence is such an embryonic idea that setbacks don't disappoint us so much," Mimi says. "It will survive."

SHE NOTED that Joan's husband, former Stanford student body president David Harris, is scheduled to begin a three-year jail sentence this week for refusing to cooperate with the draft.

"Joan carries the nonviolent message on an emotional level," Mimi says. "David is saying the same thing on an abstract, intellectual level."

"Both believe in living the way they want all men to live."

"Joan is taking David's prison sentence pretty well," Mimi says. She knew it was coming. She's used to being in absurd positions...

Mimi recalled her sister's first experience in protesting violence — and absurdity.

"It was when she was in Palo Alto High School, in 1956, I think. They had a bomb drill where everyone was sent home from school. Joan refused to go home."

"She told the school authorities: 'This is ridiculous. If this were for real, we'd all be dead before we ever got home...'"

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

'Sunday' Rated Best Offering

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

By any or all standards, "Sunday in New York" must be rated Community Playhouse's finest offering yet this season.

First-nighting Friday to an increasingly enthusiastic audience, the Ron Albertsen-directed vehicle is thoroughly modern — but

"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" By Norman Krasna Directed by Ron Albertsen Technical director, Bud Tasse Light and sound direction, Bill Moreland

Adam Taylor — Ron Elliott
Eileen Taylor — Madeline Drake
Alan Taylor — Dr. Bernard Simon
Mike Wilson — Carol Jones
Alice Mitchell — Randy Keene
Russell Wilson — Randy Keene

Performances Thursday (benefit) 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 23, 3031 E. Anaheim St.

not avant-garde — and relevant entertainment.

Community earns these plaudits because:

— The play itself, while no great work of art, is tightly-constructed and deals with subjects both contemporary and meaningful to an entire younger generation. No chestnut this, "Sunday" represents a style of offering Community — or any other playhouse so constituted — must stage today to attract the younger, educated crowds needed for survival tomorrow.

Some would label it risqué, and I'm sure it is. At the same time, by no stretch of the word, could it be called "dirty."

Dealt with wittily yet sympathetically, are the problems of a 22-year-old maiden whose continued maidenhood is a source of nagging worry to her. Her efforts, on a rainy Sunday



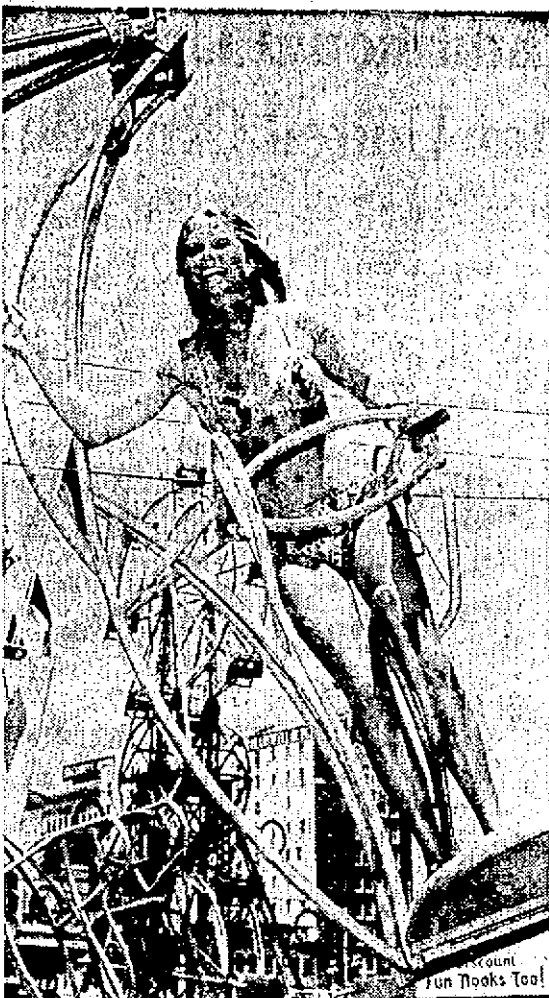
RANDY KEENE, MADELEINE DRAKE CLINCH

afternoon in Big Town to correct the situation, comprise the plotline.

No moral judgments are pounded home — or intended; yet, underlying it all, are subtle intimations that so-called "conventional morality" still is best.

— The acting and direction are strongly satisfying. Without exception this is a cast that knows what it's about. Madeleine Drake and Randy Keene, the leads, strongly project their roles, bouncing lines with the still and vigor of professional jai-lai players.

Special note should be taken of Dr. Bernard Simon and Carol Jones as the utility players, who



SEA FESTIVAL QUEEN ON 'SURFER' RIDE
Cassandra Hill Rides Queen's Park Attraction

AND TREASURE HUNT Sea Festival Plans List Blue Angels

A hunt for treasure worth \$2,000, an air show by the Navy's famed Blue Angels, a parade of a 100 lighted boats, capped by a spectacular display of booming skyrockets are but a few of the highlights of the Fourth Annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

The Sea Festival, which includes more than 18 events for spectators and participants of all ages, will be held along the city's shoreline and offshore from Aug. 1 to 23, according to Sandy Kemp, executive director of the annual aquatics show.

Among the 23-day festival schedule of events are: Western Regional Water Ski Championships, Grand National Water Ski Race to Catalina and return, the 180-mile Hennessy Cup race for power boats, National Drag Boat Association

regional championships; the world's largest salt water swimming competition, with more than 400 participants, and the National One-Design World Championships Regatta sponsored by the Alamos Bay Yacht Club.

TO BE STAGED in connection with the Sea Festival is an art show which last year attracted several thousand viewers, and a Starlight Concert with Elmer Bernstein conducting the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Still other event include: Southern California Pacific Catamaran Championships, the 400-boat International Sabot Regatta, the Navy gig competition among crews from the many Navy ships based in Long Beach, the national championship speed regatta in Marine Stadium, and a two-man cross-channel dory race and a six-man outrigger canoe race to Catalina.

A regatta featuring the uniquely designed three-man, 23-foot Soling sailboats, a new class added to the Olympic Games classes, will be held during the weekend of Aug. 16-17.

On Aug. 15 youngsters who have built model sailboats under the city's recreation program will race their craft in the Colorado Lagoon.

THE FIRST CLUE as to where the \$2,000 treasure is hidden will be published in the Independent, Press-Telegram Aug. 10. A new clue will be published each day through Aug. 16.

To be eligible to win the treasure of \$1,000 the finder must be wearing a Sea Festival Treasure Hunt button to be distributed free to subscribers of the Independent, Press-Telegram. However, if the finder is also wearing a special red and white button available from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce for \$1, the value of the treasure will be increased to \$2,000.

If the winner is wearing just one button — either one — the treasure is \$1,000.

Proceeds from the sale of the buttons by the Jaycees will be used to provide art scholarships for students of this area, according to Dr. William Walters, chairman of the Jaycees' Treasure Hunt committee.

Free buttons may be obtained at the main office of the I, P-T, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, or at any of the outlying offices in Bellflower, Lakewood, Harbor City, or in Garden Grove.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 13, 1969 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

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Will Aaron Top Mays?

One of baseball's promotional stunts for its 100th anniversary season this year is the selection of an all-time team, which will be announced at a lavish affair on the eve of the All-Star Game next week.

Willie Mays of the Giants is the only active player conceded a chance of making the lineup.

There are 32 outfielders in the Hall of Fame and more waiting to get in, so it won't be an easy task for Willie to garner enough votes even though sentiment has been growing to include him.

With Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb considered cinches for two of the three outfield posts, Willie must bump the likes of Tris Speaker, Harry Heilmann, Paul Waner, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, etc. However, there is no doubt that Mays has the credentials to make the all-time list.

There are those in the baseball fraternity, though, who would like to see Mays passed over for the time being because they feel there is another player still active who one day will have to be considered for the third spot. He is Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves.

Both came out of Alabama to gain stardom on the diamond — Aaron from Mobile and Mays from Westfield.

When both conclude their playing careers, Aaron quite likely will have the better overall record. But he is working under a distinct handicap.

Everything Mays does on the field is spectacular . . . hitting, basket catches, running out from under his cap when he's romping around the bases.

Aaron is not a colorful ballplayer. He does the same basic things as Mays, maybe even a little bit better than Willie, but he lacks the flair of the Giant ace. And, as a result, he may never gain the full recognition he so richly deserves. Only the players appreciate his greatness.

AT TIMES, IT APPEARS THAT AARON may not be trying as hard as he could. One of the leading pitchers says of the Atlanta star, "He's the only hitter I know of who catches up on his sleep between pitches."

But while Aaron is a classic picture of relaxation at the plate, he can uncoil like a steel spring when a pitch comes in. He was an immediate success in organized ball because of his enviable quality of being able to play so relaxed.

The feats of both players would fill a couple of books . . . and Aaron more than holds his own with Mays in his baseball achievements. Most impressive statistic is that Hank has the highest career batting average of any active player at .314. Mays' is .308.

Aaron has led the league in total bases, a true maker of a great hitter, seven times and is one of only 12 players in history to record 400 total bases in one season. This was in 1959 when he cracked out a total of 223 hits, including 46 doubles, seven triples and 39 home runs.

He has led the league in RBI four times and twice each in batting and home runs been named the most valuable player and also is one of the great fielders.

Mays and Aaron are on the verge of joining some select company in the record books. They can become only the second and third men ever to hit more than 600 career home runs and they also should join the exclusive 3,000-hit club by next season.

COLLECTING 3,000 HITS HAS BEEN AARON'S main goal all along. Only eight players have accomplished this in baseball's 100 years — Cobb with 4,191 safeties; Musial, 3,630; Speaker, 3,515; Honus Wagner, 3,430; Eddie Collins, 3,311; Nap Lajoie, 3,251; Paul Waner, 3,152, and Cap Anson, 3,081.

Aaron is ahead of Mays for the first time in total base hits. Hank caught Willie a few days ago and now has moved eight hits ahead of the Giant veteran in their duel to be the next player to crack the 3,000-hit barrier. He collected seven hits, including two home runs, against the Dodgers in four games the past week.

Aaron can count 2,887 career hits, Mays 2,879. While Hank admitted during the visit to Dodger Stadium that there was a slim possibility he might reach 3,000 this season, he figures it unlikely. However, he thinks he can make it well before Memorial Day next season with Mays following close behind. Willie should make it around the All-Star break in July.

Meanwhile, Mays is poised to deliver a historic moment to baseball, which will come when he belts his 600th home run. He should get it by early August at the latest.

Aaron has 533 homers, but since at 35 he's three years younger than Mays, he's got a good chance of not only reaching 600 but passing Willie to become the second greatest slugger in history behind Ruth. Hank is due momentarily to jump over Foxe into third place on the all-time homer list.

AS ONE WOULD ASSUME FROM AARON'S remarkably consistent performance over the years (batting over .300 in 11 of 15 years in the majors), he is one of those natural athletes who has done well at everything he has tried.

He was a football player in high school in Mobile and by his own admission was "a pretty good quarterback." He also played basketball and softball — yes, softball, since his high school didn't have a baseball team.

Opportunity to make baseball a career first beckoned Hank when he was playing with a sandlot

team between school terms. His club met the Indianapolis Clowns, famous Negro outfit, in an exhibition game. He looked so good the Clowns offered him a contract and Aaron joined them the following spring (1952).

"I was with them only a month or two before the Braves bought me," he reveals. "I really was supposed to go with the Giants. They looked me over when I



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

joined the Clowns and went as far as to tell me they were going to send me to their Sioux City team in the Western League. I still don't know what happened, but the deal fell through. So I went with the Braves . . . and I'm happy I did."

But wouldn't it have been something if Aaron had gone to the Giants and teamed up with Mays for the past several years?

12 All-Stars Yet to Show for Practice

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Coach Otto Graham says that "on paper we have a helluva team," but there remains a lot of paper work to be done by the College All-Star gridders — mainly signing with their pro teams.

A dozen top players still were missing Saturday from the original 52-man squad as practices for the Aug. 1 game in Soldier Field against the New York Jets entered the second day.

Among those absent while dickering over contracts include O.J. Simpson of Southern California; Leroy Keyes, Purdue; Ron Johnson, Michigan; Ted Kwalick, Penn State; Joe Greene, North Texas State; George Buehler, Stanford; Ron Sellers, Florida State; and Gene Epps, Texas-El Paso.

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the game, said the unsigned players "want to play, but their agents are holding up their participation until they come to terms with their pro clubs."

All eight have indicated a desire to compete with the All-Stars but are being withheld by their agents until they negotiate professional contracts, a spokesman said.

Jets' Mathis Smolinski Quit

HEMSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets officially announced the retirement of running backs Bill Mathis and Mark Smolinski for business reasons Saturday, but both players indicated they would be around to play if the team runs into trouble this season.

The 30-year-old Mathis, one of the nearly extinct breed of the original New York Titans, made the American Football League all-star team in 1960, '61 and '63.

WATER SKI CLASS CONVENES IN I, P-T

Only Vince Lombardi can walk on water, but the Independent, Press-Telegram has the next best thing to offer its readers — free water skiing lessons.

And you don't even have to get your feet wet. A series of 12 illustrated lessons by experts Thomas C. Hardman and William D. Clifford will start in Monday's editions, just in time to relieve the summer hot spells.

As for Lombardi, he'll have his hands full with the Washington Redskins. So cool it, Vince.

JOINS RAMS' ROOKIES, QBs No Holdout in '69, Snow Just Wants a Good Start

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

A thin Jack Snow, a holdout last year, checked in a week early as the Rams opened camp for rookies, quarterbacks and players acquired in recent trades at Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

"I just want to get a good start. It's nothing new. I've always reported early, except for last year. And I really wasn't a holdout last year — my lawyer was just re-negotiating my contract," Snow related.

Snow, who weighed 187 Saturday, four or five pounds under his normal playing weight, and the lightest he's scaled since his college days, missed the 1968 pre-season opener, but he'll be on hand Friday night, Aug. 8, when the Rams meet Dallas at the Coliseum.

What are Snow's goals this year?

"I've got a few," he says, "but they really aren't important. I'd like to catch 50 passes, for instance . . . but only if they help us win. If I caught 70, and we finished second, it wouldn't mean a thing."

Two years ago Jack caught 28 passes for 735 yards and eight touchdowns. He had a couple of 80 yarders in games



HENRY AARON
.314 Lifetime Average

Blackfin Keeps Lead a Secret in Transpac

The 73-foot ketch Blackfin failed to report at morning roll call Saturday as the leaders in the 25th biennial Transpacific Yacht Race began their cat-and-mouse game nearing the finish.

Race officials estimated the Blackfin, piloted by Kenneth DeMeuse of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco was leading in the race 378 miles from the Diamond Head finish line.

With the leaders nearing the end of their 2,225 mile voyage from Los Angeles, it was "guess where I am, in front of you or behind you?"

Friday, Blackfin was reported 600 miles out with a 20-mile edge over the 73-foot ketch Windward Passage. Windward Passage reported Saturday to be 410 miles out though race officials believed it was really closer.

In third place was the 82-foot cutter Pursuit, 458 miles from Honolulu, followed by Mir at 536 and Rascal at 578.

Officials estimated that Blackfin would be arriving around 6 p.m. HST Sunday to break the elapsed

time record of nine days, 13 hours, and 51.2 minutes set by Ticonderoga in 1965.

L'Allegro, a Class D 35-foot sloop, has regained the lead for the over-all championship, based on corrected time. The vessel edged ahead of Quasar, Friday's leader. In third place is Curioso.

Quest sustained a bro-

ken rudder and radioed for help, becoming the eighth boat to withdraw from the race.

Two other yachts lost spinnakers during the night. A spinnaker halyard broke on the Queen Mab, went overboard and got entangled in the propeller. A crewman had to cut the sail loose.

The Novia Del Mar also lost a spinnaker and spinnaker sheets.

Class leaders on corrected time: Class A-Rascal, Sumatra, Concordia; Class B-Salacia, Amorita, Mystic; Class C-Quasar, Curioso, and Vivant from Alamos Bay YC tied for second; Class D-L'Allegro, Ano Veuvo, Esprit.

Hill, Mr. Ed Lead Hydro Qualifiers

Larry Hill of Fresno took world record holder Mr. Ed through the traps almost casually at 171.10 miles per hour Saturday to lead blown fuel hydro class qualifiers for today's climax to the National Drag Boat Assn. Grand Prix at Marine Stadium.

A crowd of over 2,000 was out in near-perfect weather for the program of qualifying for over-100 mph boats and eliminations for categories of boats not that rapid. Today's activity begins at noon and will also feature an appearance by Sally Younger of Hacienda Heights, women's world water ski speed record holder.

Top winners Saturday were George Braden of Burbank, who sped to victory in the 80-90 mph fuel class and Virgil Fields of Burbank, who captured the 95-100 gas title.

The weekend program is the last powerboat event at the stadium prior to the fourth California International Sea Festival Aug. 1-23.

OUTBOARD ELIMINATORS
60-65 mph — Cliff Stinson (Chino) 52.98, 65-70 — Wayne Kimball (Redondo Beach) 67.68, 70-75 — Charles Carabial (Downey) 72.84, 75-80 — No entries, 80-85 — Bob Fluor (Garden Grove) 80.76, 85-90 — Ed Lane (Whittier) 85.33.

INBOARD ELIMINATORS
60-65 mph — Jeff Paine (Downey) 54.12, 65-70 — Jim Youngblood (Hemet) 65.54, 70-75 — Tony Weisner (Lawndale) 72.00, 75-80 — Harry Loveland (Lynwood) 71.68, 80-85 — Bob Burns (Torrance) 79.58, 85-90 — Jim Shortridge (Huntington Beach) 86.72, 90-95 — Ralph Winger (Long Beach) 94.84, 95-100 — Virgil Fields (Burbank) 96.98, 100-110 mph fuel — George Braden (Burbank) 87.49.

Stynchula Informs Dallas of Retirement

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Andy Stynchula, a nine-year veteran defensive end in the National Football League, told Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry Saturday he was quitting football.

Stynchula, 30, notified Landry from his home that his knee, which underwent an off-season operation, was not responding to treatment and he felt it would be better to devote full time to his insurance business in Washington, D.C.

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against Baltimore and he averaged a remarkable 26.2 yards per catch.

Last year he caught 29 passes for 500 yards and three TDs. His average fell to 17.2 yards per catch.

EX-GI JOE DON JOINS SAINTS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Joe Don Looney, the temperamental running back who has feuded with coaches through college and three professional football teams, has signed with the New Orleans Saints, it was announced Saturday.

Looney, who just finished nine months of Army duty in Vietnam, will report as a free agent to the Saints' San Diego training camp July 19.

Looney said his reputation as a troublemaker was unfounded.

Snow was quick to endorse George Allen's recent trades.

Of Jim Purnell, acquired from the Eagles Friday in exchange for linebacker Tony Guillory, Jack stated, "He's been a regular the last four years with the Bears. Allen plans to bring Maxie Baughan along slowly because of off-season surgery, so Purnell will step right in and help us immediately."

"And the trade should be a break for Guillory since he'll have a chance to become a regular."

Of fullback Israel (Izzy) Lang, another addition from the Eagles:

"He's a helluva runner. He's what you call a real stud."

PRO-RAMA: A total of 32 rookies and 50 veterans reported Saturday, including tight end Bob Cressino, who was signed as a free agent, Cressino, 6-4, 225 and a nine-year NFL veteran, was lured out of retirement by Allen. He broke in with Cleveland and last year performed with the New York Giants.

Pat Studstill was a surprise early bird. With wide receiver Bernie Casey indicating he definitely will not return this season, one of the biggest individual battles of training camp looms at Hank-

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865-9573

LAKEMOOD
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531-7570

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Salta Blasts Downey, 13-5

Salta Pontiac combined four singles, a double and three walks to score seven runs in the seventh inning, and defeat the Downey Reds, 13-5, in a California Collegiate Baseball League game at LBCC Saturday.

It was the first time the Saltans were able to touch Cliff Vaudreuil of Downey in five meetings. Vaudreuil left the game in the sev-

enth after facing four batters.

Mike Davis went, 3-for-4 for Salta, with two doubles and four RBI. Ray Brown, who went the distance for the win, was 3-for-5, with 2 RBI.

Salta travels to San Bernardino for a 1 p.m. doubleheader today.

Downey Reds — 000 012 100 — 5-10 9
Salta — 000 002 720 — 13-5 14 9
Bayer, Brown and Grier, Pitching (L) and (W).

Friday night, July 18th
Saturday afternoon, July 19th
Los Angeles Coliseum.



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GARDEN GROVE — 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 893-3545

Mary Star Parish's 3-Day Fiesta to Attract Throngs Next Weekend

Council's Calendar

Communication from Harold B. Sierker, 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., suggesting that the applicant be allowed to donate his Curtis-Rohm airplane to a Long Beach air museum drive.

Various communications urging financial support be given to the Forthousing Foundation.

Communication from E. Brown from Planning Commission's approval of building plans for Arby's Restaurant, 6500 E. Irving St. (to see hearing date).

Approval of accounts of debt processing.

Communication from Department of Public Works regarding the proposed rezoning involving a four-unit apartment building and four-car garage from Los Angeles to 6530 Drizema Ave. (To see hearing date).

Resolutions: of Wintonia to vacate portion of Market Street at northeast corner of 10th St. (To see hearing date); of Wintonia to vacate street passage through lot.

Calendar

[illegible]

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT		
Compiled By	Operator	Due to sail
Vessel	Berth	
Asst. Johnson (Sw)	53	Johnson Line July 19, San Fran
Alkman (Gr)	53	Johnson Line July 19, San Fran
Brijal Maersk (Da)	LB31	Maersk Line July 19, San Fran
California	107	Kaiser Steel July 19, San Fran
Christiane Oldendorff (Ge)	LB 3	Malos Line July 19, San Fran
Citrus	107	Malos Line July 19, San Fran
Drake Victory	50	Pan World & Co. July 19, San Fran
Edna Bate (No)	50	Valley, Aus. Co. July 19, San Fran
Evako (No)	2062	Tiger Line July 19, San Fran
Fisko (Fl)	197	Knutson Line July 19, San Fran
Harcourt (No)	197	Botany Ship. July 19, San Fran
Hawallah Farmer	197	Johnson Line July 19, San Fran
Johns Hopkins (Uy)	197	Johnson Line July 19, San Fran
Johannesburg (Uy)	LB1	Orient Over. July 19, San Fran
Julia	197	Orient Over. July 19, San Fran
Maria Carla D'Amico (It)	LB3	D'Amico Line July 19, San Fran
Marlene Parsons (Uy)	LB3	D'Amico Line July 19, San Fran
Nimrod Cruise (Co-Ba)	LB3	Canada Pac. Transp. July 19, San Fran
Oberlin (No)	LB3	Sun Bulk Pac. Ser. July 19, San Fran
President Jackson	50	Amer. Pres. July 19, San Fran
President Johnson	50	Amer. Pres. July 19, San Fran
Santa Pandora (Uy)	LB1	Amer. Pres. July 19, San Fran
Silver Breeze	LB3	Amer. Pres. July 19, San Fran
Silva (Uy)	197	Southern Pac. July 19, San Fran
Solomon (Uy)	197	Southern Pac. July 19, San Fran
Stearns Florida	LB1	Hudson Water July 19, San Fran
Stewart Vasek (It)	LB1	S.C.I. Line July 19, San Fran
Yamawake Maru (Ja)	LB1	Yam-Shiro July 19, San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY		
Vessel	From	Operator
Algal	San Fran	Gulf Line
Buffalo (No)	San Fran	Brid. Olsen
Calleson (No)	San Fran	Brid. Marbrill
Canberra (Is)	Duncan Bay	Malos Line
Columbia Banker	San Diego	Columbia
Conquistador (Ec)	San Diego	Yam-Shiro
Kashu Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	Yam-Shiro
Orion (Uy)	Portland	Calmar Line
Perini Sur (Tk)	Portland	Calmar Line
Peter Pan (Rox)	San Luis	Pac. Co. Trans.
Rheinland (No)	San Luis	Union Pac. Line
Roseville (Ge)	Oakland	Harbor Line
Santa (Da)	Cristobal	San Francisco
Sinba (Da)	San Fran	The B. & O.
Winthi (Fl)	San Fran	The Oceanic

Navy Ships in Port

The sampling of area residents will be included in a nationwide survey, conducted monthly for the U.S. Department of Labor

Information obtained in the survey is used only in statistics, and is kept completely confidential, Isley added.

The craft, developed by Ocean Systems, is the Beaver Mark IV submersible workboat. It can dive to a depth of 2,000 feet and has a fault detector system that enables it to locate dislodged, undersea pipelines and scan them for worn and weakened spots.

Cholera Fought

HONG KONG (UPI) — Officials ordered free cholera vaccine to doctors and clinics Saturday in efforts to prevent an epidemic from sweeping across this British Crown Colony. So far, four confirmed cholera cases have been detected.

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PR/CIR 4-99-14

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Stop delivery and restart newspaper according to dates filled in above. Mail this form to the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90801.

DONNELL CULPEPPER



Landings Divide Alby, Tuna Honor

Albacore are off the Southern California coast and are so widely scattered that it's hard to tell just where they will hit next. All of that, say Department of Fish and Game experts, should prove interesting to the fishermen because it may mean one of the big albacore years.

The annual friendly tussle between Pierpoint and Pacific Landing is settled, with the former taking the Long Beach Harbor Department Trophy for the first bluefin of the season, and Pacific getting the first albacore and a similar trophy for that.

Pierpoint's victory in the bluefin race was easy. Samuel H. Johnston, Granada Hills, caught the 20½-pound tuna while fishing on the half-day boat Victory Wednesday on the Huntington Flats. Talk about a lost fish; that one certainly was mixed up.

Pacific's albacore victory wasn't so easy. Eddie McEwen, Pacific's manager-skipper, had to go 15 miles south of the 175-Mile Bank off San Diego in his Pacific Queen. Hank Brown, Long Beach, got the first longfin on a jig. Another fish was caught on bait, then the school sounded. However, a San Diego boat nearly reported a 21-fish catch during its stop on the school.

San Diego's fleet counted almost 200 albacore on Thursday and, at this writing late Friday, no total had been made for Friday. Information filtering into this department showed that fish had been taken near the 60-Mile Bank, near the Coronado Islands, southwest of those islands and near the San Juan Seamount.

AS A WORKING NEWSPAPERMAN for more years than I care to recall, I have always tried to be factual in my writing, and, at the same time, keep the story interesting. When I make a mistake I'm happy to admit it and I hope that commercial fishermen William Armour and Chuck Johnston will be pleased.

In my column of last Thursday, I told about a 370-pound broadbill being weighed at the Long Beach Marina. I remarked that it was not taken on hook and line, but had been speared and that both men had handled the line before it was decked on the boat Buscador, out of Newport Beach.

Having been informed that the "anglers" were sportsfishermen, I was not too generous in my praise for their catch. Later in the week I learned that they were commercial fishermen and that the boat was a documented commercial vessel, which placed the entire matter in a different light.

Both men received razzberry calls about their "catch," and each one told me that I had put him in a position where some persons thought he was a "fishing bum." I apologize to both; they have every right to spear a swordfish because they are commercial fishermen and can sell the fish.

In admitting the mistake, I must say that it was the first time in my memory that a commercial boat ever docked at the Marina station to weigh in a fish. Johnston, however, was proud of his broadbill. It had been cleaned before the weigh-in and probably would have gone over the 400-pound mark.

"ARE FISH HARMFUL TO EAT?" asks Mrs. Betty J. Raphael, 9325 Ives St., Bellflower. I am answering her letter in this column because this question has been put to me by other persons, who found worms in fish and have wondered what to do with the meat.

The answer is a large NO, fish are not harmful to eat. This is a rather delicate subject and I'll try to answer it without offending anybody. Fish are subject to worms just as animals are subject to fleas, but it takes certain conditions for fish to develop parasites such as the alernea (worms), and you probably won't find that word in most dictionaries.

Water temperature and habitat the main causes for fish to develop worms. Mrs. Raphael wrote that they caught some beautiful trout in Yellowstone Lake last year but that shortly afterward worms crawled out of the fish around the backbone. Rangers told the Raphael party that there was no danger; that the worms were not dangerous and that cooking would kill them. The Raphaels discarded the fish. I would have done the same thing.

Returning home, they went to the southern Washington coast and caught some beautiful perch. Once again they found worms; the kind that dig into the flesh of the fish. "Now," says Mrs. Raphael, "We can't even look at a can of tuna."

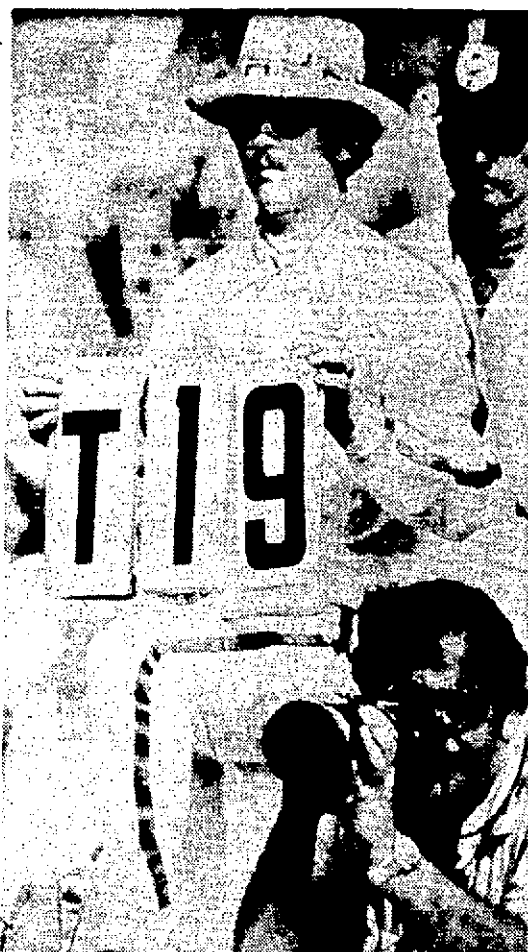
FIRST OF ALL, MRS. RAPHAEL, let me assure you that no cannery inspector would ever pass a fish that wasn't perfect. While many fish are subject to worms, the tuna family — bluefin, yellowtail and albacore — seldom develop any parasites. Perhaps it is because they move too fast for such things to get a start on them.

Mrs. Raphael says that her family is ready for another Yellowstone trip, but that they will be afraid to eat any fish they catch. Mrs. Raphael, let the family have all the fun possible in catching trout in Yellowstone Lake. If conditions are bad, the fish may have developed parasites.

Better yet, try the fast-moving waters of the Yellowstone, Madison or Gallatin Rivers. I'm willing to bet a dollar to a doughnut that you won't find wormy fish in those streams.

There are times of the year when I wouldn't touch a barracuda, normally a nice edible fish, but at those times the fish develop many parasites.

Yes, Mrs. Raphael, if fish were harmful, I'm afraid that most of us would be very ill. All I can add is this: If it doesn't look good and clean, don't eat it.



NERVES SHATTER PILIC

Billie Jean Topples Wade

Combined News Services

Billie Jean King of Long Beach took some measure of revenge for her defeat in the U.S. Open Championship last September when she beat Virginia Wade of England, 6-2, 6-2, Saturday in the women's singles final of the \$12,000 Carroll's Open lawn tennis championships.

Miss Wade, a tall and powerful hitter, had upset Mrs. King in the open final at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Bob Hewitt of South Africa captured the men's title in the Carroll's with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

The match required only 46 minutes and was worth \$2,880 to Hewitt.



BILLIE JEAN

After the two finalists battled gamely through the first four games, Pilic's nerve got the better of him and he wasn't able to concentrate on his tennis game. First the wind caused him aggravation and then he had a couple of brushes with court-side photographers, finally

shaking his fist at one of them.

Pilic then engaged in an argument with spectators near the baseline, to whom he offered his racket inviting them to do better.

Once Hewitt scored the first service break in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead, Pilic hardly seemed to take an interest in winning.

Arthur Ashe Jr., top-ranked in the United States, and Thomas Koch, Brazil's top player, won their way into the finals of the \$25,000 Washington Star International tournament.

Ashe held off a second set surge by the tenacious Ismael El Shafei of Egypt to win, 6-3, 8-6.

Koch, a tall lefthander with shoulder length hair, downed Mike Belkin, Canada's top player, 6-2, 6-3.

Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Koch meet today for tournament's first prize of \$5,000. Second place is worth \$3,000.

Heavy rain washed out the semifinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships to keep the six-year-old tournament's record of weather problems intact.

The \$33,000 tournament at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass. was halted after only five minutes of play with defending champion Rod Laver holding a 2-0 advantage over fellow Australian Ken Rosewall in the first set.

The semifinals were rescheduled for this afternoon and the finals put over to Monday night.

In addition to Laver and Rosewall, other survivors hunting the \$8,000 top prize in the singles included

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing—290 anglers on 7 boats caught 2 barracuda, 5 halibut, 1,441 bass, 31 bonito, 1 yellowtail, 9 white fish, 63 sheepshead, 580 blue bass, 5 sculpin.

Dever's Lacker—286 anglers on 10 boats caught 71 bass, 604 bonito, 306 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 2 albacore, 8 rock fish, 5 halibut, 43 sculpin, 209 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—154 anglers on 3 boats caught 180 bonito, 1,122 bass, 16 sculpin, 4 halibut, 6 white fish, 164 anglers on 4 boats caught 18 barracuda, 525 bonito, 131 bonito, yellowtail, 27 rock fish, 4 halibut, 1,741 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—319 anglers on 3 boats caught 373 barracuda, 173 bass, 950 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 25 halibut, 3 blue fin tuna, 121 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing—205 anglers on 4 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 28 barracuda, 937 Calico bass, 3 halibut, 140 bonito, 14 sheepshead, 800 blue perch.

Huntington Beach—50 anglers on 1 boat caught 109 bonito, 50 bass, 82 anglers on 1 boat caught 3 halibut, 75 bass, 293 bonito, 3 barracuda.

22nd St. Landing—75 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 barracuda, 370 Calico bass, 10 halibut, 120 bonito, 100 blue perch, 20 sheepshead, 4 sculpin.

Belmont Pier—105 anglers on 3 boats caught 30 barracuda, 723 bass, 152 bonito, 2 halibut, 2 sculpin, 22 rock fish, 96 anglers on 1 boat caught 70 bonito, 22 barracuda, 41 bass, 2 halibut.

ALL KIDDING ASIDE

Comedian Dick Smothers is all business—racing business—as he holds lap time for driving teammate Fred Baker during Watkins Glen race Saturday. Smothers' car, Porsche 906, placed sixth overall and first in its class.

—AP Wirephoto

Porsches Top Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Co-drivers Joe Siffert of Switzerland and Brian Redman of England led Porsches in a 1-2-3 sweep of the six-hour Watkins Glen endurance championship for manufacturers Saturday.

It was a sweet victory for Porsche, which had been beaten by Ford in two major endurance races this year — at Sebring, Fla., and Le Mans, France.

Only one of the three Fords entered in the race was able to go the six hours, finishing fifth, while there were eight Porsches among the 13 finishers.

THE ENDURANCE run opened a racing double-header at the 2.3-mile Glen course that will see 27 cars battle in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup today.

Bruce McLaren shattered his own lap record Saturday to grab the pole position. The New Zealand ace pushed the McLaren sports car he built himself around the 2.3-mile course at 133.10 mph, breaking the record he set the day before at 132.31.

Fifteen cars out of a starting field of 28 failed to finish as the gruelling pace of more than 110 mph for more than 650 miles proved too much. Siffert and Redman, who had qualified for the pole

position, led the race from start to finish.

They won the race at an average speed of 111.19 mph, completing 669.3 miles.

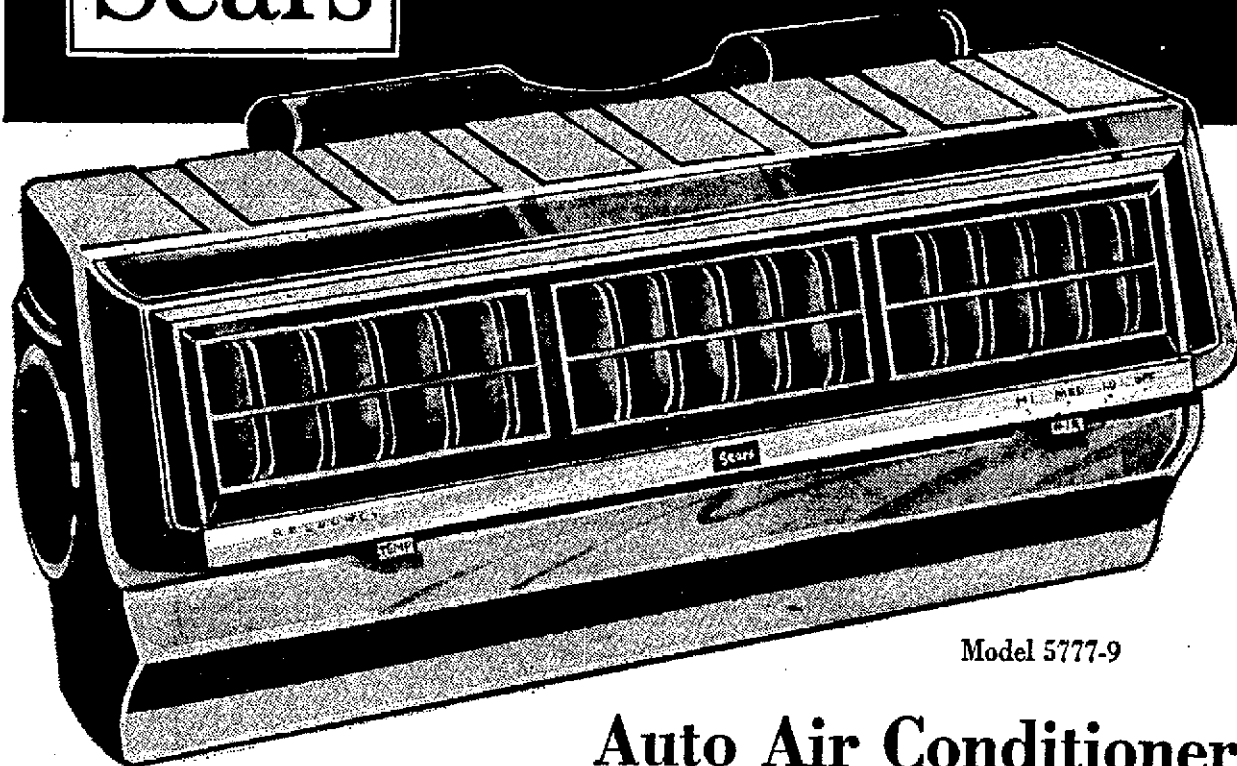
"Watkins Glen has vindicated the Porsche," Redman said after the race. "The car ran perfect-

ly. We never had any trouble and I guess we showed the Fords."

In the world championship standings, Porsche — which had already clinched this year's title before the race — picked up nine more points for a total of 45.

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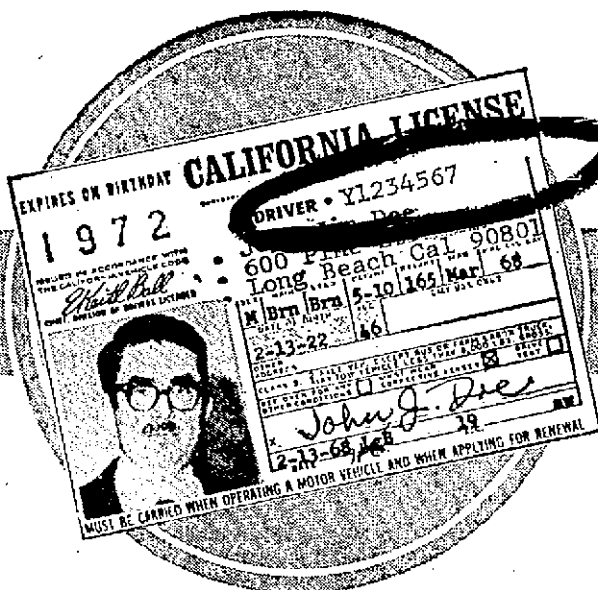
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Everyone's eligible for this one . . . including those who have already won daily cash prizes. A weekend drawing will be held at the end of each of the five contest weeks to determine that week's special \$100 winner. Lucky driver's license number will be published on the Sunday following each contest week.

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- All lucky numbers will be selected by drawing.
- Only one entry per person will be allowed but your single entry will remain eligible for all drawings.
- Lucky license numbers will be listed in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram daily except Saturday, starting July 1 through July 31. Winners must claim their awards in person at the Independent, Press-Telegram cashier window, Main Floor, 604 Pine in Long Beach. They must present their driver's license and some other proof of identity. Prizes must be claimed no later than 5:00 p.m. within 10 days after license number is published. If not claimed within that time, prize will be forfeited.
- Judges' decisions will be final on all matters pertaining to these cash awards and grand prize.
- Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News, their immediate families, are not eligible to play LUCKY DRIVER.
- Grand Prize trip has no cash equivalent.
- No purchase necessary.
- Winning license numbers may also be examined in copies of the newspapers at the Business Offices of the Independent, Press-Telegram.
- PLEASE . . . PLEASE DON'T MAIL YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE.

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All those playing LUCKY DRIVER are eligible for this drawing . . . including those who have already won cash prizes. Lucky Winners will jet to Jamaica by luxurious Delta Air Lines DC-8 . . . the only direct airline to Jamaica . . . to enjoy sun-swept white sand beaches, star-filled Caribbean nights, and that famous service with a British accent. Delta flies border to border, coast to coast and to the most glamorous vacation destinations in the Western hemisphere.



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PR-GIR 8/111/21

ANYONE CAN PLAY. SEND US YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER TODAY!

PROVEN THEORY: Rowers Must Be Lovers, Fighters

By GARY ELLIS

"You have to love each other and fight, fight, fight."

It may sound like Vince Lombardi, but it's the coaching philosophy of Mario Katunarich.

In two years of coaching the small boats for the Long Beach Rowing Assn., Katunarich has produced four of the finest scullers in the world.

Since immigrating from Yugoslavia in 1953, where he was a former European champion in singles, doubles and fours and rowed in the 1948 Olympics, Katunarich has pushed John Van Blom, Tom McKibbin, John Nunn and Bill Maher into the world spotlight of rowing.

Von Blom was the singles sculler for the United States in the Olympics and Maher and Nunn carried the U.S. colors in doubles to Mexico City.

Katunarich welded Nunn and Maher, who hadn't rowed together, into America's top doubles team in only six weeks.

"They should have produced the Olympic gold medal," said Katunarich, "but they got sick from the altitude."

Katunarich, a huge man in perfect physical condition, manages to prepare the nation's top singles and doubles rowers without the help of a subsidy program.

"The men must concentrate all free time on developing, both physically and mentally," Katunarich said.

"When the oarsmen start working together they are convinced that with a mutual effort they can reach a certain goal. They have to love each other and unify their strength to reach that goal."

AN AVERAGE morning for LBRA, starting at 6 a.m., consists of about 9,500 meters of rowing plus numerous starts. Then the scullers work on wind sprints.

For Katunarich, a voluntary coach, there is no holiday. Rowing is a year-round sport. In the spring and summer the men work on endurance and in the winter technique.

"But even with year-person," he said. "I stress have to fight," Katunarich said. "Some men are born fighters and they're the ones who win. Once you stop fighting you stop winning. There's no way I can teach fight. It's a natural quality."

"But I can help a timid person," he said. I stress competitiveness and daily work. In three years he must demonstrate his talents or he becomes just another rower.

"Of course," Katunarich continued, "I'm not talking about a natural rower. I can notice them as soon as they step into a scull. These are the men who develop into the world's best."

The city of Long Beach spent \$27,000 last year buying shells for the Olympic trials held at Marine Stadium.

"Long Beach," said Ka-

Bravo Faces Bulls

TIJUANA — Unpredictable Jaime Bravo, the matador who defies tradition and danger with the same indifference, will make his first appearance of the season today at Plaza El Toreo de Tijuana at 4.

Junior Football

The Wilmington Boys' Athletic Assn. will have sign-ups for junior football the next two Saturdays at Banning High from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A birth certificate and \$2 fee is required, as well as the presence of a parent.

Boys will play in classifications, according to weight and age. Boys 12-14, 105-135 lbs. will be in the 100-lb. division; 15-17, 135-175 lbs. are in the 150-lb. division; 18-20, 175-225 lbs. are in the 225-lb. division. For more information, call 775-1111.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Whittier: 12:00 Devils vs. UAW Local 147; 2:00 L.A. Angels vs. Douglas Jrs.
At Long Beach: City Caliente vs. 1:00—Douglas Bulls vs. Pacific Plastics.

Flyweights on Forum Card Friday

Next Friday's boxing card at the Forum has been completed with the signing of Mexican flyweight champion Fermin (Gallego) Gomez to box Japan's Katsuhiko Harada.

Gomez, the world's third ranking 112-pounder, will be making his U.S. debut as will Harada, younger brother of former bantamweight champion Fighting Harada.

Featured in the top 10-rounder will be former featherweight champions, Vicente Saldivar and Jose Legra. Both are shooting for a title showdown with the present champ, Johnny Famechon of Australia.

In two other 10-rounders, top rated Dwight Hawkins opposes the Japanese featherweight monarch, Nobuo Chiba, and Ricardo Delgado, Olympic Games champion, faces Oy Un Mo of Korea.

Two young southpaws, Sinichi Kadota (17-2) and Pajaro Corona (16-3), meet in Thursday nights featured 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

COMPUTER CORNER . . .

Whiffs a Myth, Say Figures

By BUD GOODE

Cincinnati pitcher Tony Cloninger had only two strikeouts in the first eight innings against the Dodgers last week. Yet the Reds beat a strong pitching team. The Dodgers had eight strikeouts in the game.

How important is the strikeout in determining a team's standing? According to Computer Corner, the strikeout is an overly dramatized statistic.

Fans roar their approval when a name pitcher like Don Drysdale runs up his 9th or 10th whiff in a game. But, according to Computer Corner's figures, the whiff is just another way to get a man out and it is the least important of the four pitching percentages — control, clutch pitching, onbase average — and strikeouts.

THERE IS VERY little spread between the strongest teams in the league and the weakest on this strikeout percentage. Computer Corner poured the season statistics into our Univac sports analyzer to measure strikeout percentage, with these results (through games of July 8):

Although the top and bottom teams in the stand-

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	S.O. %	West	S.O. %
Detroit	13.2%	Kansas City	14.2%
Cleveland	12.8%	Albany	14.0%
Baltimore	12.6%	Oakland	14.0%
Washington	12.4%	Angels	13.8%
Boston	12.2%	Seattle	13.6%
New York	12.0%	Chicago	12.8%
League Average 12.5%			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Pittsburgh	13.8%	Houston	19.2%
Chicago	13.6%	Deton	17.8%
New York	13.4%	San Francisco	17.6%
Los Angeles	13.2%	Cardinals	17.4%
Montreal	13.0%	Atlanta	17.2%
Philadelphia	12.8%	San Diego	17.0%
League Average 13.5%			

gs are separated by a long mile, when it comes
am strikeout percentage they are clustered together
much alike as grapes in a bunch.

ings are separated by a long mile, when it comes to team strikeout percentage they are clustered together, as much alike as grapes in a bunch.



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INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 12, 1968

Cyclist Ivy Killed

BERLIN (UPI) — Britain's Billy Ivy, 1967 World 125 C.C. motorcycle champion, was fatally injured in training Saturday for the East German motorcycle grand prix, the West German news service Adn reported.

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For How Long: 40 months.

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7.75x14	33.95	6.79	27.16	2.36
8.25x14	36.95	7.39	29.56	2.44
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS				
6.50x13	31.95	6.39	25.56	2.02
6.95x14	32.95	6.59	26.36	2.17
7.35x14	34.95	6.99	27.96	2.18
7.75x14	36.95	7.39	29.56	2.36
8.25x14	39.95	7.99	31.96	2.44
8.55x14	42.95	8.59	34.36	2.68
8.85x14	45.95	9.19	36.76	2.86
7.75x15	36.95	7.39	29.56	2.50
8.15x15	39.95	7.99	31.96	2.68
8.45x15	42.95	8.59	34.36	2.77
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Workshop Opera Is Enjoyable

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

For its seventh full-scale production in 24 months, Pacific Opera Theatre, Long Beach's resident pro-to-professional opera workshop, is presenting Johann Strauss, Jr.'s, "Die Fledermaus," in English, in the Studio Theatre at Community Playhouse.

With multiple casts, the classic operetta plays four nights weekly through July 26. The cast we saw at the first Friday showing, this weekend, may or may not be representative, but their performance was indisputably enjoyable.

Which is not to say this is the best workshop "Fledermaus" we have seen in recent years; it is not. But it is notable for the very promising voices it displays, and for a consistent musical level.

"WHAT IS weak about the show, other than several high notes — all of them D's — some flabby trills, and occasional technical faking, is its continuity. The fault may lie either in Charles Gonzales' functional stage direction or in the execution of that direction by a cast partially, but not deeply, experienced. Whichever it is, the result is an erratically paced show in which much of the comedy never comes into focus. However, since experience is the teacher here, there is hope for improvement.

Edward Schick is music director, leads his flock efficiently from a little spinet piano at stage left. Barney Spencer and Ralph Bassett created the three modest but attractive sets; Laura Guarnaccia and Lora Cofield assembled the costumes.

FRIDAY'S Rosalinda was Kathleen Martin, a secure soprano who warmed up to some really solid singing by Act III. Her Eisenstein was Peter Roberts, a healthy-sounding tenor unfortunately baggily costumed.

Alternating with three other sopranos in the role, Marlene Silvers made a suitably pert Adele. Bruce Boyd was Alfred; Ralph Bassett, Falke; Barney Spencer, Dr. Blind; Helena Smith, Orlofsky; Donald McIntosh, Frank.

Following 18 performances of "Fledermaus" this month, Pacific Opera Theatre's next project is a revival of its production of "Cosi Fan Tutte," for the opening of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival in mid-August.

Dam Mishap Kills 18

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A canal wall collapsed Friday at a dam project in Andhra Pradesh state Friday, killing at least 18 persons and injuring 16, the Press Trust of India reported Saturday.

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A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

Film star Maureen O'Hara joins her husband, Capt. Charles F. Flair, in the cockpit of his Pan American airliner at London airport for the start of his last flight before he retires as the company's senior pilot. They will fly via Frankfurt, Istanbul, Beirut, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu to San Francisco where the journey is scheduled to end Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

Lakewood High School Boys Shedding Light on 'Carnival!'

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Three Lakewood High School boys are shedding some light on the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production, "Carnival." In fact, without them, the audience would have to view the musical comedy by candlelight.

Russ Rabin, 16, Robert Dick, 16, and Jim Ortheil, 17, are getting practical experience for their futures by working backstage on the light crew for the Light Opera. All three boys are aiming for careers as lighting technicians.

In the production, the boys have control over 41 lights which accent the actors and actions on stage. Though they receive no applause at the end of the performance, their handiwork can make the difference between a bad show and a good one.

RABIN, SENIOR member of the trio, is working on his sixth production for the group, while Bob and Jim are participating in their third musical. All three boys are studying stagecraft and lighting at school and have worked on many school productions. Last spring, the boys, calling on the experience they have gained with the Civic Light Opera, were able to design a complete lighting plot sheet for a school production.

"The Civic Light Opera is a great training ground for light technicians," Russ said. "We are able to use a greater variety of equipment than we have at school. Working in major musical comedies means we have a better opportunity to learn the trade."

THE ONLY BAD part about being on the lighting crew is that the boys do not have a chance to see a complete production. During the more than 200 hours they each put in

during the run of a show, arranging and operating the lights, the three are closeted in a room removed from the stage. They receive their light cues and instructions from the lighting director over a telephone system.

"It's OK though," Rabin said, "Most of these musical comedies are made into movies, and we can see them then."



—Staff Photo

LET'S HAVE LIGHT

Three Lakewood High School youths are key technicians in the Civic Light Opera production of "Carnival." From left they are Jim Ortheil, Robert Dick and Russ Rabin.

Repair Set for Channel

Repair work on flood-battered Laguna Canyon channel will cost an estimated \$15,000, Chief Engineer H. George Osborne of the Orange County Flood Control District estimated Thursday.

He said that bids will be taken Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. for the work which will include lining the channel with concrete, to replace damaged or destroyed sections; and fencing the channel.

The district also plans about \$2,000 worth of work on Lane Road storm channel near Grand Avenue, Santa Ana area; and \$2,500 worth of fencing for the Crescent Avenue retarding basin, now filled

Church Burgled

Two electric typewriters worth \$1,000 were stolen from California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Peyton's Star Bids for Film Laurels

(By VERNON SCOTT)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If actress Barbara Parkins had undergone the travails of the Betty Anderson character she played in the defunct "Peyton Place" series, she would have been long since in her grave.

She was almost killed in an automobile crash. She lost a baby prematurely. She was married three times and divorced twice.

As Betty Anderson she watched them cart her father off to an insane asylum. One husband was paralyzed in a motorcycle wreck. And her life was threatened innumerable times.

All this took place in 425 episodes of the late, unlamented soap opera — and Betty Anderson was still in her youthful 20s.

For better or worse, Miss Parkins, a true and natural beauty, has led a considerably less dramatic life off screen. A native of Vancouver, Canada, Barbara is single, dedicated and appreciates the fact that "Peyton Place" was a fine drama school in a sense.

"We worked like dogs on that show, all of us," she said the other day. "Especially when we were filming three shows a week."

"There were only 25 or 30 segments of that series that didn't include Betty Anderson. No girl could have survived what she went through emotionally. Not to mention the physical problems."

PHYSICALLY, Barbara is a delight.

She has dark hair and eyes, a petite but spectacularly bountiful figure and a smoldering attitude about her.

Because she had dated some of the jet set's smoothest operators, Barbara has found herself splattered all over the movie fan magazines and in the gossip columns.

All well and good for her career, but her personal life is as secretive as Betty Anderson's was public.

Barbara, still on the sunny side of 30 by two or three years, is one of four young members of the "Peyton Place" cast to move up to motion pictures.

The others are Mia Farrow, Ryan O'Neal and his wife, Leigh Taylor-Young.

As a young stock company in the soap opera, the newcomers made uncounted fans among viewers of television. It is another matter whether the public will pay to see them in films.

"Mia is going quite

well," Barbara said, "and Ryan and Leigh have done a couple of pictures. I think they are all talented."

BARBARA WAS among the co-stars of "Valley of the Dolls," one of the highest grossing pictures made by 20th Century-Fox in the past 20 years. The studio is negotiating now to lure Barbara into a sequel, "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls."

The youthful actress is not overly excited by the prospect of reprising her role of Anne. She is puzzled that the public as well as Hollywood insiders considered "Valley of the Dolls" a loser.

"It did very well," she said, "and I might be persuaded to work in the sequel if the script is good and they have a good director. As far as my career is concerned it might be worth it."

Barbara is a driven actress, determined to prove herself in major movies. She recently starred in "The Kremlin Letter" on location in Finland, Rome and New York.

SHE IS PROUD of her work in the film, but says she would give up her career if the right man came along.

"So far, he hasn't," Barbara said. "I'm renting an apartment in the Ennismore Gardens section of London to live there between pictures. As a child I told my mother someday I'd take her to London. I did, last May."

"I've fallen in love with that city and visited there seven times in the past four years."

Barbara also has an itch to visit Moscow and Egypt — out of curiosity. Doubtless her interest in the land of the Nile stems from her friendship with Omar Sharif.

Miss Parkins may or may not become a major motion picture star. If she fails it will not be because she lacks opportunities, physical equipment or talent.

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Greyhound Trims Commuter Buses
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Greyhound lines has announced plans to drop nine commuter bus runs in Contra Costa County next week, apparently because of the month-long strike by maintenance workers.
The bus line did not mention the walkout in its announcement, but the State Public Utilities Commission issued a report Friday which said the strike had forced curtailment of service to Bay Area commuters.

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Box Seats: \$7.50 & \$6.50
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday						NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						Cincinnati Pittsburgh Atlanta Los Angeles St. Louis Montreal Philadelphia Houston New York San Diego					
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	2975	411	887	373	.272	Cincinnati	2870	427	822	312	.286
Baltimore	2945	415	872	373	.272	Pittsburgh	2865	381	825	302	.276
Boston	2997	417	769	319	.257	Los Angeles	2870	382	731	288	.263
Washington	2941	385	765	295	.253	St. Louis	2870	382	731	288	.263
Cleveland	2997	417	769	319	.257	San Francisco	2870	382	731	288	.263
Kansas City	2975	411	887	373	.272	Montreal	2968	318	712	266	.245
Detroit	2997	417	769	319	.257	Philadelphia	2971	354	684	270	.236
Chicago	2975	411	887	373	.272	Houston	2971	354	684	270	.236
Seattle	2975	411	887	373	.272	New York	2971	354	684	270	.236
New York	2975	411	887	373	.272	San Diego	2971	354	684	270	.236
Cleveland	2975	411	887	373	.272						
California	2975	411	887	373	.272						

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (125 or more at bats)						INDIVIDUAL BATTING (125 or more at bats)					
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Corey Kline	266	53	104	31	.353	Stropeck Pugh	270	46	84	34	.311
R. Smith, Jr.	266	53	104	31	.353	M. Lou Pugh	270	46	84	34	.311
Oliver Min	253	50	112	31	.350	C. Jones, Jr.	269	60	102	10	.352
Bill Blanton	251	50	110	29	.347	W. H. Miller, Jr.	269	60	102	10	.352
Bill Blanton	251	50	110	29	.347	C. Clemente	261	47	85	11	.323
Powell Ball	304	51	95	23	.313	H. Aaron, Alt.	251	54	99	22	.353
Powell Ball	304	51	95	23	.313	McGovern, SF	251	55	82	27	.323
Howard	284	50	108	24	.310	Roe Cain	250	55	82	27	.323
Petrolini Bsn	284	50	108	24	.310	Roe Cain	250	55	82	27	.323
Bulford Bal	254	54	83	6	.305	Meener, Ph	270	46	84	34	.311
W. Brown, Jr.	253	50	112	31	.350	Tolson	262	60	111	14	.319
Carl Oaker	253	50	112	31	.350	May	218	39	92	23	.360
Pinella Cal	292	59	100	10	.481	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
K. H. Brown, Jr.	263	41	76	4	.292	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
Kelly Cal	263	41	76	4	.292	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
Cardenas, Min	241	35	62	5	.262	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
W. Brown, Jr.	241	35	62	5	.262	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
Blanton Bal	241	35	62	5	.262	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
Bondo Cal	241	35	62	5	.262	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
W. Brown, Jr.	241	35	62	5	.262	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
Epstein Was	229	43	64	20	.329	W. H. Miller, Jr.	251	54	99	22	.353
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6.50-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
7.75-15	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.55-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.45-15	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.85-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.79
9.00-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.83

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Thistle vs. S.F.
for State Cup

The last of the 1968-69 soccer season tournaments comes to an end today when the Thistle Soccer Club of Los Angeles meets San Francisco Greek-Americans in the second and final game for the California State Cup.

The game is slated for Rancho Cienega Stadium at 3.

Opening Sunday's program will be old timer teams from San Francisco and Los Angeles starting at 11:30 a.m.

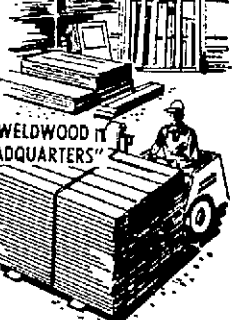
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Sal Mineo Plans to Direct A Film of His Very Own

New York Times Service

Sal Mineo is a big boy now. The former juvenile star, who began his acting career way back in 1951, is set to direct his very own movie — working from a screenplay entitled "Midnight and the Moving Fish," which was written by none other than Sal Mineo.

"The Film," he reports, "will be made by Hilltop Productions, a new independent company, after I stage 'Fortune and Men's Eyes' off Broadway this October." John Herberl's

play about homosexuality in prison served as Mineo's stage directorial debut on the West Coast. And "Midnight" will also deal with prison life. "It's about a young guy who refuses to kill and is therefore jailed as a draft dodger." When he comes out of prison, he is more a threat to society than many a hardened criminal. Why is Mineo switching to the other side of the camera? "I've always wanted to direct for years," he said. "It always looked so easy. But now I see it's not all that easy."

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SOPHIA AND SOVIETS

Italian actress Sophia Loren stands amid a group of Russian extras during a scene from the film "Sunflowers" being shot in Moscow. The photo is from the Soviet news agency Tass.

—AP Wirephoto

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and August 7, 8, 9, 10
3rd Production
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Nude Ones Top the Choice Joke List

NEW YORK — The Best Laughs of 1969 — so far, up to the start of the second half — show that it was a question of who was funnier — Namath, Nixon or Nudity?

This was the year that a little man skulked up to you on B'way and said, "Past! Wanna see a clean movie?" When, if you saw a movie without nakedness, you decided you'd come in late. Obscenity was everywhere. "I got an obscene call," Joan Rivers said. "It was from my husband telling me to clean the house."

The February blizzard that halted air traffic also canceled banquets or cut down attendance. At one for Alan Jay Lerner, the m.c. announced, "We have 7,000 helping of salmon left, in case anybody's having a bar mitzvah." Shelley Winters revived one of hers: "It was so cold I got married," Van Harn said. "Why is everybody complaining about Mayor Lindsay? I think he's doing a wonderful snow job." Henny Youngman said, "Lindsay has a secret weapon against the snow—July."

Jackie Mason sued CBS for \$1 million in March and denied it was a "Hi Jack." Jackie's controversial material on the censored Smothers Brothers show included: "I don't care for sex. I much prefer a musical concert. But lately I've begun to notice that if I don't get to a concert for a year and a half I don't miss it." He also asked, "Why are they worrying about Vietnam attacking us? It would take them 24 hours to land at Kennedy Airport."

IN APRIL the Hollywood kids were holding Easter earthquake parties. Comedians claimed Howard Hughes bought up so much of Nevada because he thought California was going to sink into the ocean and he'd be on the ocean, and have a seaport as well as an airport. Gov. Reagan was reported

spreading the earthquake story, "hoping to scare the hippies into leaving the state."

Bob Goldstein the producer bit into a bagel at a brunch at the Plaza: "Ouch! That reminds me, I have a date with my dentist Thursday."

David Merrick didn't go see "I Am Curious Yellow." He explained "I'm yellow, not curious."

The mayoral race got so crowded that Art Paul said: "Once when a girl was unemployed she said she was a model. Now when a man doesn't have a job, he says he's running for mayor." Mayor Lindsay, when applauded valubly at the Tony Awards, said, "They must be out-of-towners."

"The 3 Rs of Education today are Readin', Riotin' and Rifles," Harry Hershfield said. Les Kramer reported: "My son brought his roommate home from college for his vacation. My wife threw her right out of the house."

Jacqueline Susann, whose "The Love Machine" topped the best-seller list, said she loved the way Philip Roth, author of "Portnoy's Complaint," writes, "but I

wouldn't want to shake hands with him."

DON RICKLES kidded the astronauts. "You dummies are making fools of yourselves. You want to go to the moon? There are plenty of places to go right here. Smoke some funny cigarettes and imagine you're on the moon and you won't be so ridiculous."

A secretary told her boss: "Either you give me a raise or I start wearing

long skirts" . . . Goodman Ace defined air pollution: "Television." He said, "Instead of baring his soul the off-B'way playwright finds it more lucrative to bare his actors."

"An old-fashioned couple is not one that stays married but one that gets married" (Ada Kahn) . . . Ed Sullivan walked out of "Oh! Calcutta!" Somebody from his paper said, "Nothing there he could use on his show. Naked jugglers?"

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LAKEWOOD
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Carson
at Cherry
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DON KNOTTS — ADULT COMEDY
"THE LOVE GOD" Color
"DEATH OF A GUNFIGHTER"
WESTMINSTER
HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
Hiway 39 at
Dominguez St.
534-5282
GREGORY PECK • OMAR SHARIF
"MACKENNA'S GOLD" COLOR
"THE SOUTHERN STAR" COLOR

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COMPTON
DRIVE-IN
Hickman
West of Atlantic
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Richard Burton • Clint Eastwood
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"HEAVEN WITH A GUN"
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ROSECRANS
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at Rosecrans
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"NAKED ANGELS" Color
"100 RIFLES" Color

CARLENA
VERMONT
DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave.
at 12th St.
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ROUGH & RESTRICTED (R)
"NAKED ANGELS" Color
"100 RIFLES" Color
SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO
DRIVE-IN
Gulley Street
at Anaheim
831-3370
Richard Burton • Clint Eastwood
"WHERE EAGLES DARE" Color
"HEAVEN WITH A GUN"
GLENN FORD

FOUNTAIN
VALLEY
San Diego
Freeway at
Santa Ana
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"THE LOVE BUG"
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"

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LONG BEACH
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Freeway at
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JORGE AND ELIZABETH SOLANO READ DEPORTATION ORDER
Children Arturo, Jorge Jr., Gisele, Jeannette, Roberto, Sadly Look On
—Staff Photo

DEPORTATION ORDERED

Fullerton Fights for Family

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

People who don't even know Jorge Meneses Solano, lately of Costa Rica but now of 311 N. Richman Ave., Fullerton, think he ought to have another chance.

They took up the cudgels for him Saturday after they learned that the U.S. Immigration Service has ordered deportation for Solano, his wife Elizabeth and their three sons and two daughters.

Solano, 42, entered this country in March 1968 with his family, on a visa that classified him as a tailor. He was to be al-

lowed to work at that job — because he would not displace an American citizen. Tailors were in short supply.

When Solano reached Santa Ana, he needed work — and there was no tailoring job to be had. So he pumped gas. And he did any other kind of work to earn money. Then the family moved to Fullerton, and he became a sheet metal worker.

That, the Immigration Service insisted, was in violation of the regulations under which he was admitted to the United States — and under which he was granted permanent resident status.

Inspector Philip F. Habbell of the Immigration Service signed the deportation order June 27 — and suggested that the Solanos should leave the United States by July 22.

And so, through the unbending personality of bureaucratic order, the American dream of education, opportunity and freedom began to fade for the Solanos.

They kept their own grief — but word of their plight filtered out. Then Mayor Louis (Red) Reinhardt of Fullerton learned of the family's problem — and it became his own.

Reinhardt had emigrated to the United States from his native Germany as a young man, and he knew what it meant for a foreign-born to reach America — and seek its privileges and promises.

A man of direct action, Reinhardt began mustering for a fight.

In short order, the mayor had enlisted help from Congressmen Richard L. Hanna and Charles E. Wiggins. He got Attorney Walter Chaffee, Hanna's law partner, involved in the case. They all bombarded the Immigration Service, but the bureaucrats were adamant.

THE FIGHT is far from finished. Attorney Chaffee will petition for a rehearing, and seek reversal of the order to deport the Solano family.

He said that Solano waived his right of appeal from the Immigration Service ruling, and he will petition that this waiver be set aside so the case can be heard again.

Chaffee said he expects to have an answer this week.

The Immigration Service said that Solano could

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

H. M. Hubbard, 47-Year L.B. Resident, Dies

Harold M. Hubbard, a Long Beach insurance agent for more than 30 years, died Friday.

Hubbard, who lived at 230 Roycroft Ave., is survived by his wife Marjory.

A native of Missouri, Hubbard came to Long Beach 47 years ago. In 1931 he opened the Hubbard Insurance Co. operated the business at 132 Pine Ave. until he retired in 1962.

He was active in Sea Scouts and the Alamitos post of the American Legion.

Coin Collection Gone

A prowler who crawled in a kitchen window stole a \$470 coin collection from the home of William L. Palmer, 5203 Coralite St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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City's New Councilmen 'Mesh Well'

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

After one week in office, Long Beach's three new city councilmen agree on several points:

—Long Beach is on the threshold of its greatest years.

—The city has excellent administrators.

—The old and new councilmen have meshed smoothly, and the three new legislators expect to be active partners.

"We will be vocal," said Councilman Wayne B. Sharp.

ALTHOUGH they have only been in office officially since Monday, the three councilmen — Sharp, E.F. (Ted) Cruchley and Russell Rubley — have been working at the job since the June 3 general election.

In addition to sitting in as observers at regular council sessions, they have been meeting with City Manager John R. Mansell and his staff and various department heads for briefings, and have been touring city facilities.

"So far, it's been an every-day proposition," said Cruchley, "but we feel it will pay off."

DESPITE HIS long residence in the city, Cruchley commented that "my eyes are being opened every day" by the major developments under way in Long Beach.

"The future is tremendously exciting," he declared.

"A lot has already been accomplished," agreed Sharp, "but much more is to be done — and we are going to take an active part in it."

"Long Beach is on the threshold of some of its greatest expansion," Rubley added. "Ten years from now, we will look back and never recognize Long Beach as the same city."

They agreed that they can make a major contribution by bringing a "new approach" to city problems.

"I think we can bring a new outlook, some fresh ideas," explained Cruchley.

SHARP SAID he believes the trio can "bring new life, new ideas, and more or less stimulate the older members."

By coincidence, they represent adjacent councilmanic districts — Sharp, the Seventh; Cruchley, the Eighth, and Rubley, the Ninth — and they sit side by side at the council table.

All three emphasized, however, that they haven't the slightest feeling of "the new vs. the old."

"We locked right in, fit right in with the other councilmen," Cruchley said, and Rubley also commented that he believes the old and new council members have "meshed" smoothly.

CRUCHLEY said, however, that the freshmen trio has established "a rapport that's hard to find even among people who've known each other a long time."

Although they are new

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



SHARON KELLER PRACTICES PHOTOGRAPHY IN FRONT OF DOUGLASS HOUSE
Her Two Young Models Are Teri McDaniel, 9, and Michael Jackson, 10
—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

Douglass House: It's Many Things To Many People

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

In neat, dark letters, the cardboard sign identifies the brown, shingled farm house with the tree sleeping against its roof as Douglass House—Long Beach.

Douglass House, however, is more than a building.

It is the people who walk, hurry, hobble up the bright orange steps leading into the cozy house at 1021 Lime Ave.

It is the divorcee, with three children, writing poems of love.

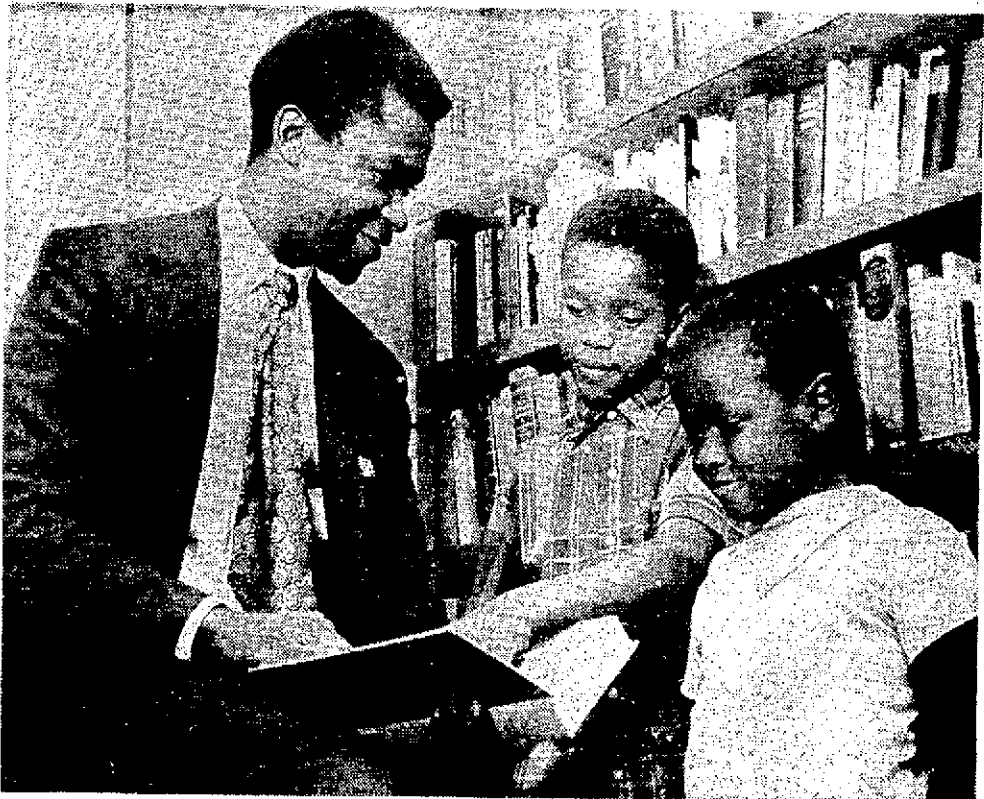
It is the bush-haired bearded poet sprawled deep in the once-plush velvet of movie house seats talking philosophy, poetry . . . his sudden immersion in the world of art, padlocked to him before.

It is the old man parking his bicycle on the lawn, walking inside to read his writings and to offer his

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



PICTURE OF DOUGLASS 'WATCHES'
Robbie Robinson, Ron Daniels



DOUGLASS HOUSE DIRECTOR TALMAGE SPRATT USES BOOKS AS WEAPONS
Here He Involves Michael Jackson, 10, and Anthony Smith, 9, in Them

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

Eddie Peabody Will Play When 'America Sings'

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Back in 1921, youthful Eddie Peabody got his discharge from the Navy, disembarked from the submarine S-14 in Long Beach Harbor and headed for a career that was destined to make him one of the all-time greats of the banjo.

On Tuesday, Eddie will be back — at Anaheim's Convention Center — playing the third day of a 15-day concert tour called "America Sings." He'll be accompanied by a 20-voice chorus named "The Spirit of Us" and they'll put an end to the rumor that the

part of show business that included one-nighters and musty hotel rooms is a thing of the past.

"I'm proud to be a part of it," Eddie said, during a press conference last week. "I'm pleased the Hamm's beer people — who put the whole thing together — thought I was good enough to do it for them."

The "America Sings" showcase opens today at San Diego Naval Training Station, plays the Marine base at Pendleton Monday and then moves into Anaheim Tuesday night. They'll play Santa Monica and Pasadena on Wednesday and Thursday but will

have to miss Long Beach. That part of it made Eddie a bit remorseful and he turned to reminiscing about his background in the International City.

"Actually," he began, "I wasn't much of a banjo player back in 1921. I used to play hot fiddle for my buddies on the submarine and I even had a recording with a fiddle before Joe Venuti came along."

It was Long Beach that offered the ex-sailor his first civilian job. A theater owner liked the way Peabody played his fiddle and figured he might be able

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



PEABODY IN 1921

LAST SUNDAY'S report on the Edison underground job on E. 7th St. made me an authority on something, I guess, because I have received inquiries now about the construction job at E. 7th and Margo, opposite State College. This I'm told was in the paper but maybe my readers don't read the paper.

Anyhow, the job in question is on Bixby Ranch Co. land and the co. is building a parking lot which will have 1000 stalls. It is aimed primarily at the student parking problem, but is to be operated by the owners, not the college.

Parking will be 50 cents a day and entry will be off Seventh St., opposite the new campus entrance.

I still respectfully suggest to owners and contractors that an appropriate sign should be put up at construction jobs to satisfy public curiosity.

Curiosity about this particular job was whetted by its proximity to the route of the new cross-town freeway, some people supposing that work on that job was being started. The freeway construction is still a long way in the future.

I'M NO pinocle player, but I'm sure those who know the game will

GIVE L.B. Heart Assn. credit for a big assist in that stroke research program for Memorial Hospital, publicized the other day after the fed. gov't granted \$136,000.

The Heart Assn. started the program some time ago with a \$16,000 grant. This vigorous assn. has one of the biggest research programs in the state sponsored and financed by heart groups.

DRIFTWOOD — Making a splash at Disneyland was a family of five, ma, pa and the three kids decked out in figured gold shirts, all made of the same material . . . Guess I goofed when in a sod house item I said something about soddies being dirty. Irene Sean, who was born in a soddy in Nebraska, says her folks had a dirt-tight place, wall-papered and with perfectly fitting windows. It was always clean. If there were dirty soddies, she says, it was because they had lousy housekeepers, just like any house in L.B. today.

A reunion after 63 years is set for next Friday when Mrs. Irene Dorney arrives here from Lake Oswego, Ore., to visit her sister, Margaret Miller. They are the oldest and youngest of nine children. Mrs. Dorney is coming by plane, the first flight of her 75 years . . .

WEEK IN REVIEW

Government Sues School Districts

By DON HASTINGS

Cracking down on school districts which have failed to desegregate classes, the government filed 11 suits in the North and South. The Justice Department also threatened to sue the Chicago school district, third

The Nation

largest in the nation, and the entire State of Georgia if they don't submit corrective plans for the start of the fall terms within two weeks.

In a related action, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cut off federal funds to three southern districts which have failed to desegregate.

Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox denounced the government action and angrily declared he is willing to go to jail, give up all federal aid and close the state's schools rather than comply.

NERVE GASES ARE BEING TESTED in the open air at three Army posts, it was revealed Friday by Chairman Henry S. Reuss of the House subcommittee on government operations. The information was declassified by the Pentagon at the subcommittee's request. Posts where the lethal gases are being tested are the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, where 5,000 sheep were accidentally killed last year by nerve gas, the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and Ft. McClellan, Ala.

ANTIDRAFT CONSPIRACY CONVICTIONS of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber were reversed by the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals in Massachusetts. New trials were ordered for two others convicted with Spock. They are Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale university, and Mitchell Goodman, New York author. Spock vowed to redouble his efforts to end the draft, end the war in Vietnam and free jailed protesters.

THE LONG COUNTDOWN began Thursday for next Wednesday's launch of the Apollo 11 moon-landing mission. The Apollo crew, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin rehearsed mission procedures.

A PLANNED 30-DAY SPACE MISSION to determine the effect of long-term weightlessness on an animal similar to man was cut short after eight days when orbiting astronaut Bonny became sluggish and failed to respond to commands from earth. The monkey died shortly after being picked up in the Pacific Monday and scientists were attempting to discover the cause of death.

IN A MOVE TO SAVE MONEY and to help equalize the balance of payments abroad, the Administration ordered a cutback of 20,000 servicemen and civilian government employees at overseas bases. The reduction in personnel will be made a nonstrategic installations.

The World

The Soviet Union indicated last week it seeks a friendly relationship with the United States. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, addressing the Supreme Soviet (parliament), said Russia favors wide-ranging negotiations with the Nixon Administration. "We are developing good relations with the United States and we want these relations to be friendly," he said.

Gromyko also indicated a widening of the rift between Russia and Red China and warned the Chinese against continuing attacks along the Russ-Sino border.

A SQUADRON OF SOVIET naval vessels headed for Cuba last week. The ships, a rocket-armed cruiser, two destroyers, two submarines, a tender and a tanker, will visit Havana July 20 to 27.

AIR AND ARTILLERY BATTLES continued in the Middle East as the Arab-Israeli confrontation worsened. Israel claimed to have downed seven Syrian jet fighters in one engagement. Egypt's President Nasser announced a callup of military reservists. Secretary-General Thant of the United Nations called for withdrawal of unarmed U.N. truce observers endangered by what he called "open warfare."

The West

Three Long Beach children died in their burning home at 3310 Baltic Ave. early Tuesday morning. Julie Gonzales, 4, her 2-year-old brother and sister, Andrew and Christine, were trapped in their bedroom and overcome by heat and smoke. Their mother, Mrs. Loretta Gonzales, and a friend, Carlos Nava, escaped.

THREE MARITIME UNIONS and eight American flag shipping lines came to terms on a three-year contract last week. James R. Hammer of the Pacific Maritime Association announced terms of the contract, which provides wage increases, welfare benefit improvements and better vacation allowances for members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Marine Firemen and Marine Cooks and Stewards.

VOTING 16-2, THE STATE COLLEGES board of trustees Wednesday appointed Dr. S. I. Hayakawa permanent president of San Francisco State College. The 62-year-old, internationally famed semanticist had served as acting president of the strife-torn college since November.

The War

The first U.S. servicemen to leave Vietnam under President Nixon's reduction of American forces left Tuesday. The 814 soldiers, members of the 9th Infantry Division, were flown to Tacoma, Wash. Later in the week, first elements of the 9th Marine Regiment began moving out. They were being flown to Okinawa where the regiment will be stationed on a "ready alert" status. Another battalion of the 9th Infantry Division left Vietnam today.

THE TEMPO OF FIGHTING PICKED UP last week Communist forces shelled Allied installations across a wide area of South Vietnam. The extended lull in the war prior to last week was again reflected in the battle casualties announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon. During the week ended July 5, American combat deaths fell to their lowest point in six months with 153 killed.

Airports on Water May Solve Congestion, Delay

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back in the day when few believed airplanes ever would fly the oceans non-stop, the U.S. government considered anchoring a chain of landing platforms at intervals across the Atlantic.

Today, the idea of over-water airports is being revived — but not for mid-ocean. Floating landing fields would be anchored within a short distance of shore in the oceans and the Great Lakes. They

would be connected with downtown urban areas by subway tunnels, for passenger trains and trucks to haul cargo... as a partial answer to airport congestion and delay.

Such an airport for New York would lie perhaps 35 miles off Sandy Hook. It would be protected from storms by a huge floating dike of tough plastic bags.

In the Great Lakes, such an airport probably would not float but would be laid out on landfill or concrete pillars. Chicago, Cleveland and New Orleans

are considering such projects, and they have been proposed for New York and Boston.

These overwater proposals are the most dramatic expressions of a growing conviction that the whole concept of the urban-airport must be changed radically in the next generation.

"AN AIRPORT no longer can be considered a civic monument or a little world with its own shops, hotels, restaurants and sightseeing attractions

where passengers are willing to spend hours," says President Edwin H. Young of the National Society of Professional Engineers. "It's just a transit stop—nothing more, a place people want to get into and out of as fast as possible and it must have the most convenient location obtainable."

This philosophy reverses the thinking behind the building of most big American airports. They were built as elaborate little cities with all sorts of attractions and amenities

and huge, lavish buildings. They were located on cheap land, far from the center of the city with virtually no attention paid to providing rapid public transit or even very convenient parking for the individual passengers' cars.

What should be done about it?

A distillation of opinions by airline experts and public officials who have given the matter responsible study produces these conclusions:

—Urban airports of the future must have rapid transit.

—Instead of acres of parking lots, they should have multi-story parking buildings.

—Terminal buildings should have only essential accommodations and be designed for a rapid flow of hundreds of passengers in and out in a few minutes.

The idea, basically, is to make boarding and leaving an airliner, even on an international flight, almost as easy and quick as boarding or leaving a commuter train.

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L. A. C. SAYS

The double standard that we practice

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

IF WE ARE TO accept the argument that we are living in a corrupt and cruel society which justifies the campus and street riots we are really in a bad way. But if we compare these conditions with any period in the past we know we have come a long way in providing the most protection of the people ever known in history. We need look no further back than 50 years to realize how far we have progressed in this respect.

It is true we daily read of some misconduct of public officials who profit from some laws enacted while they were or are in office. But compared with the tax controls on the notorious boss-controlled cities of the past and the ruthless business enterprises that built some of our great oil, steel and other industries, today's anti-trust laws and stock market controls provide safeguards unknown in these earlier years.

Fifty years ago very few workers were protected by being members of a labor union. They worked 10 or more hours a day at low hourly wages — with no pensions, medical insurance nor many other fringe benefits so prevalent now.

TODAY MOST FACTORY, construction, transportation and industrial workers are among the highest paid in the nation. There has been corruption in a few labor unions and their power has become dangerous in many ways. But strong labor unions progressed largely because of the shortsighted labor policies of employers of those early days.

Very few older people of those days had enough money to take care of themselves after retirement. They were dependent on their children or they ended up in the poor house. Today Social Security provides a subsistence income for most of our older people.

We have come a long way — but we have a long way to go. But we should never forget how far we have progressed. In the Atlanta Magazine, Opie L. Shelton outlines some of things we must face up to in the

future if we are to keep up with the progress of the past. He says:

"The general malaise which grips this nation threatens to tear us apart, race against race, class against class, individual against institution. The reasons for this lack of will and sense of direction in our country must be found and eliminated. Perhaps — just perhaps, mind you — one of the basic problems we have is that of the double standards which we practice in practically every facet of our lives.

"Respect for law is basic, and yet how can this respect flourish when suspicion is cast upon the highest court of the land or when we find it impossible to bring known mobsters to justice? In business we have not been guiltless. We have failed to live up to our responsibility of cleaning our own house of those among us who cheat and swindle the poorly informed consumer. All business is held suspect because of the unprincipled acts of a few.

"IN ORGANIZATIONS such as chambers of commerce, it is possible at times for needed action to be abandoned because it might offend a powerful dues paying member. In government we often find officials screaming for law and order in one breath, and then counseling constituents to defy the law in the next.

"There are just enough examples to convince the American citizen that he can't expect honesty, decency, and fair play from anyone. He forgets all that is good and right with his country. He forgets that the vast majority of his fellow citizens are just as honest as he, equally endowed with a conscience, and believe just as strongly in the tenets embodied in the Golden Rule. This distrust of America's institutions must be curbed or else we will all go down the drain together.

"You and I can start by first making sure that our own ethics and principles are all that they should be. Then we ought to have the courage to eliminate the rotten apples which are fermenting much of the alienation which is abroad today."

the example of Theodore Roosevelt before us since 1912. (the fact that in HIS case party failure was the road to political failure shouldn't spoil a resounding theorem.)

Also, I don't like to be picky, but I went home Friday, July 4, before your piece for Monday, July 7, arrived. I left it to a fellow named Bob to find it Saturday. (On Saturday, while the rest of us are looking at garden ads, Bob has group therapy with the telegraph machines.)

ANYWAY, HE found it. It said, right at the start, "Once more the war in Vietnam has reached a point where the conscious common sense of officials on both sides suggests the possibilities of a negotiated settlement." In view of the fact that negotiations have been going on since spring plowing, couldn't you have discovered this on Thursday, July 3?

Well, Sir, what really fixed it was your column for July 4. I could walk into the Press Club of any of the big cities (Nashville, Ft. Lauderdale, Billings — you name it) on the calends of April and get a good, clean, rousing essay on what the Fourth of July means, at the drop of a Jack Daniels.

Mr. Reston, you waited until vespers, July 3, to send us your inspiration for Independence Day. George Washington? Thomas Jefferson? Crispus Attucks? No sir! You wouldn't even give our readers a rest on a holiday.

You wrote, "Presidents and priests, party leaders and chairmen of the board, city bosses, pompous editors, headmasters, and all other establishment characters are in trouble."

Julius Caesar could have said that, before they named a month after him. But at least the sentence gives me a clue. It shows you are after us editors. And Mr. Reston, we aren't going to put up with much more of that from you stringers, particularly the late ones.

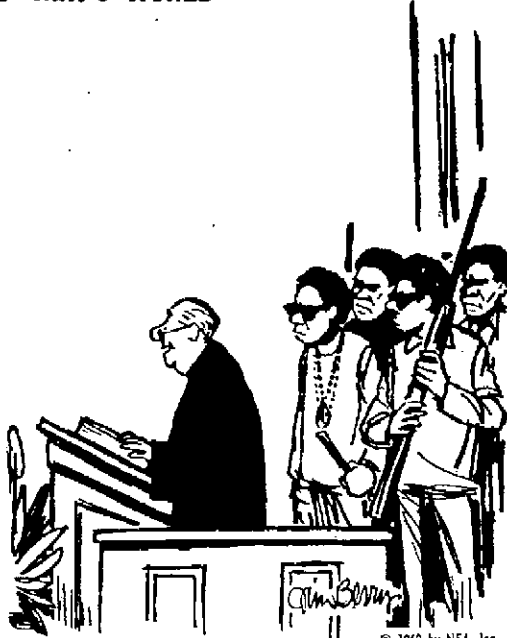
Yours Truly
STERLING BEMIS
Editor of the Editorial Page

Thoughts

Let us then pursue what makes for peace and for mutual upbuilding. — Romans 14:19.

There can be no greater service to mankind, and no nobler mission, than devotion to world peace. The course has been charted.—Harry S Truman, 33rd U.S. president.

BERRY'S WORLD



"These men are here to scare the devil out of you—and that's a very good thing..."

Budget locks Assembly

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The political shock waves of the recent Assembly fracas over the budget will be felt for months to come, with the full impact impossible to determine until next year's elections.

But there are also effects, other than political ones, which will be felt in the immediate future.

One of these is that the current legislative session is going to be ex-



BOB SCHMIDT

tended far beyond what even the most dour pessimist predicted.

During the four-day period from June 30 to July 3, the Assembly concerned itself with no subject other than the budget. No committee despite the fact that all of them had a substantial backlog of bills to hear, did any work.

Assembly Speaker Robert T. Munagan ordered that all scheduled committee hearings be canceled until the budget dilemma was resolved, and in addition he permitted no regular Assembly business to be conducted.

The result is that the Assembly has fallen behind in its work, both on the floor and in the committee rooms.

THERE ARE TWO solutions possible.

One is to spend more hours each day acting on the bills now moving through the lower house. The other is to extend the session.

It is likely that both solutions will be utilized.

The guessing now, by the optimists, is that the legislature may be able to adjourn sometime in the first or second week in August. The pessimists say late in August is more likely.

Thirty days after the end of the regular session, the legislator must return to the capitol for the five-day veto session. The veto session was designed to give legislators the opportunity to override any of the governor's vetoes, but in 1967 and again in '68 Gov. Reagan added other subjects to the agenda and the five-day session was extended several weeks.

That is likely to occur again this year. There are a number of extremely weighty and controversial matters still unresolved, and the feeling is that some matters will be the subject of a special session if they are not taken care of in the next six weeks.

Among the issues still unresolved are: school financing, Gov. Reagan's proposed tax rebate, tax reform, divorce reform, San Francisco Bay area conservation, and the current bond crisis, just to name a few which come quickly to mind.

When voters approved Proposition 1-A in 1966 they gave the green light to a full-time legislature. The legislature appears to be taking that mandate literally even though a 12-month Sacramento session is not exactly what Proposition 1-A's proponents had in mind.

POSSIBLY lost in the glare of the news media's focus on the budget last week were some actions of importance.

One was relegating to an interim study the proposal to realign California's four equalization districts. The action, taken in the Senate after the reapportionment measure had passed the Assembly, raises the possibility that the state supreme court may order the reapportionment, as it did two years ago for the congressional districts.

And that would undoubtedly mean a special session.

Jove, we're astoundin'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In an effort to explain President Nixon to his countrymen, a perceptive British writer last week held up a mirror to the chief executive's native state.

The writer, Joe Rogally, U.S. editor of the London Financial Times saw an image generally pleasing but with a wart here and there.

Rogally, a frequent visitor to California during the past two years praised the energy of its people, their ability to make the state prosper and the splendid educational system they have built.

Typical observations:

"... It is reasonable to accept the California thesis that the immigrants have always been the most energetic, ambitious and able Americans: the ones who were willing to move so far that 'after this you get your feet wet.'"

"This is where the brain drain ends; it is, for a certain type of western man, the most attractive place in the world (for) those who live its individualism, endless space, its freedom from past ideas..."

"The sheer quantity of Californian higher education is hard for Europeans to grasp, and although a good deal of it is probably of that 'inferior' kind we who live across the Atlantic like to sneer at, there is no mistaking the high quality of teaching available."

YET ROGALLY sees many of these attributes of Golden Staters at the root of many of the problems being faced by the state.

Discussing student unrest, Rogally views much of it stemming from not only the individualism inherent in the imported population but also in the educational system.

"The questioning that led to the demonstrations is a product of the superior educational system," he writes. "If the state is true to form it will be the first with some of the answers..."

"It was the Negroes of Watts who set the pattern for the burning of

city slums," he writes, but points out that the display of hard work and business acumen by Chinese and Japanese has shown other minorities what they could do "if they



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

chose that route and had the means."

IN THIS REGARD, Rogally praises the efforts at black capitalism in the Watts area.

He sees the California experience as the test tube in which man is coming to grips with his greatly expanding technology.

And the synthesis of this experience is in driving on a freeway:

"It is perhaps... whizzing along at 70-miles-an-hour in the midst of 12 lanes of packed traffic all doing the same thing that the greatest sense of loneliness, of drifting, of what the sociologists call 'anomie' can come over you."

"This is man inside a machine his intelligence has enabled him to create, moving through a system his intellect is insufficient to understand."

After writing his piece, Rogally returned to London where, perhaps, 'anomie' remains several decades away.

Questions, Answers

Q — By what name do the Vietnamese refer to their New Year?

A — Tet. The season is observed with many national festivities.

Q — What was the real name of Harry Houdini, the famous magician?

A — Erich Weiss.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Does it have to be late to be up-to-date, Mr. R.?

Mr. James Reston
The New York Times Co.
229 West 43rd St.
New York, N.Y.
10036

DEAR MR. RESTON:

I was glad to have that 10036 as a point of reference because I wouldn't want this to go to the Journal of Commerce or the morning Telegraph or one of the other papers in your town. I am writing to you as one of our stringers who has been late.

Mr. Reston, your column has been getting in here as late as 5 p.m. Pacific Daylight Saving Time. Assuming you wind it up an hour before it goes to the teletype men I would have to conclude it is sometimes 7 o'clock at night, your time, before you write "30" on the end of it, and only people who are late would write "30."

What is there about your piece that makes you finish it after dark? I read in a recent magazine article (Time, July 4) that for a spell you heard footsteps even in daylight, which might have led you to head home before the lamplighter made his rounds to 43rd Street. However, Time said that by fast footwork you outdistanced the other joggers in your newsroom.

AS YOU KNOW, the bane of an editor of the editorial pages of a daily newspaper is that the columns written by privileged members of the staff always arrive at the last second, or after. All of these columnists have one thing in common, Mr. Reston. It is only at 7 p.m. Eastern Time, Pacific Time, or Greenwich Time that the authors disclose to their restless editors the nuggets of knowledge, gems of inspiration and gifts of intuition which, once again, have blessed them in their hour of need. (It is beyond me why the good fairies never understand that editors have hours of need. All we hear from are the bad fairies.)

I have been looking at some of your recent columns to see if I can figure out why they arrived out here on the Coast at an uncomfortable hour for us and, for that matter, far too late for the Grand Island Independent, the Keokuk Gate City and the Brattleboro Reformer.

Danged if I can see why you waited until pigeon-nesting time July 8 to tell our readers on July 9 that Mayor Lindsay's campaign for re-election "may very well prove that party failure is the road to political success." After all, we've had



PERCY MELBOURNE WATCHES CHAMP HOT DOG-EATER (BELOW)
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

OUT OF RESPECT

Granddad Throws a Party

By JACK MCFARREN
Staff Writer

Percy Melbourne has a solution to the generation gap. "Respect kids and they'll respect you," the 67-year old grandfather says.

More than 100 neighborhood youngsters showed up at Melbourne's home, at 1392 Ohio Ave., Saturday to be treated not only with respect, but with all the hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks they could handle.

"Between trips for more refreshments, holding babies and chatting with the kids on a first name basis, Melbourne explained his reasons for the party.

"I was a kid once. We had a cranky old man in our neighborhood — every neighborhood seems to have one. I want to change the picture... show the kids all old people aren't cranks.

"There's nothing wrong with today's kids. You treat them with respect and they'll treat you with respect."

The kids seemed to agree. Melbourne's yard — distinguished by its carpeted sidewalk — was spotless. The youngsters made sure all soft drink



JEFF McCAMBRIDGE GULPS 8TH

cans and ice cream cups were put in trash cans.

"We like Percy. He always says 'hi' to us," a nine-year-old explained.

Neighbors helped to serve the goodies and George Kind, Melbourne's assistant in his carpet cleaning business, stood by to help entertain.

"Percy is nice and pleasant to everyone. The

kids all like him, Kind said. "He really does this everyday — a little here, a little there."

Melbourne was asked how he spread the word of the party.

"It's simple, he answered with the twinkle in his eye camouflaging his 67 years. "You tell one kid and you tell the whole neighborhood."

L.B. Free Clinic Wants to Help, But Needs Equipment Donations

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Free Clinic had to refer 75 low-income persons to other local agencies for medical treatment last week.

Although the clinic will probably be licensed for medical service next week, the referrals may continue.

Before the doctors and nurses who have volunteered their time to the

Free Clinic can begin treating the city's poor, they'll need medical instruments ranging from test tubes to intricate equipment.

"RIGHT NOW, we don't even have a pair of tweezers," Administrator Ron Lofstrom says.

"We hope private clinics and hospitals will donate equipment they're no longer using," Lofstrom says. "It doesn't have to be anything fancy."

The clinic, at 2060 Atlantic Ave., has been open for psychological, draft and hard times counseling since last month.

"We've had about five people in here each night," Lofstrom says.

"BUT OUR critical need right now is medical supplies. We have only \$200 or so in the bank and that's not enough to even get started. Monetary donations would allow us to buy the necessary equipment ourselves," he adds.

Lofstrom urged persons wishing to donate medical supplies to contact Dr. Jerome Cope, a surgeon at Memorial Hospital who's serving on the Free Clinic's executive committee.

Dr. Cope's office is at 3640 Atlantic Ave.

And what about long range needs?

"We want to move to a larger building by September," Lofstrom says. "We're already cramped and squeezed in the one we have. We don't have the money to afford larger quarters right now, but we've got to expand somehow..."

Coroners Meet at Edgewater

The California Association of Coroners and Public Administrators opens a three-day conference in Edgewater Hyatt House today.

A hotel spokesman said 150 to 200 people are expected to register for the conference which will deal with public administration and coroners' problems.



PHILIP D. PLOCHER

Kenyon, will continue on as the director of the board of the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

Past president George

MARINES TO MEET AGAIN

Long Beach will host the 22nd annual reunion of the 1st Marine Division Association July 31-Aug. 3 in Edgewater Hyatt House.

The reunion banquet on Aug. 2 will highlight the meeting with the commandant of the Marines being represented by Maj. Gen. Donn J. Robertson, commanding general at Camp Pendleton.

Former and active duty Marines with the "Famous 1st" are eligible and invited, according to Gus Stoddard, deputy vice president. Stoddard can be contacted for more details at 12692 George St., Garden Grove.

EDDIE PEABODY

(Continued from Page R-1)

to master the banjo, too. Since theaters in the 20s were offering stage shows in addition to the then-amatuerish motion picture efforts,

"I played for a while with Tom Moore's band in a dance hall on the Pike and I kept improving my banjo style.

"I went into Don Humphrey's music store down there one day and got me a piece of music that was supposed to be the best pop tune of the day — 'Three O'Clock in the Morning' — and I got to do it on KFI a few days later. That really started me off.

"I wonder if the music store is still here," Eddie mused as he struck up the chords preceding "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

THE STORE IS THERE — at 135 E. 3rd St. — but no one there recalls selling sheet music to the fuzzy-faced youngster. Eddie remembers, however, and that's all that's necessary.

Peabody bought an orange grove in Riverside County back in 1926 and it turned out to be a good purchase.

"I was a lousy farmer but it turned out they

didn't want oranges anyway, they wanted the land for subdivisions."

Although Eddie was the star of the press conference, the youngsters who'll sing with him also gave a sample of their wares and Hamms president Barry Rowles told the audience — composed largely of press — that the brewing company had undertaken the project because it wanted to "re-mind Americans that as stormy as these times may seem, America has seen it all before, has survived it and been the better for it."

PEABODY echoed those words, saying that he wasn't in the show "for the bucks."

"I just got back from Vietnam," he said, "and I played hospitals, bases, ships — everything I could find where the guys wanted some entertainment. You have to see it once to really understand what those guys are giving."

When the "America Sings" program opens at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Orange County Convention Center, Eddie Peabody will be doing what he's been doing for the past half century — making people happy with his music.

There'll be a little bit of difference in his playing, however. It's for love — not for money.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page B-1)

on the council, the three are not new to civic activities.

"We're not strangers in the community," said Rubley. "We've all scrambled and worked here."

"No one has handed us anything," put in Cruchley. "We've worked hard for it."

LOOKING BACK at the election campaign and short period of council service, only Sharp has yet had any change of attitude about any issue.

Sharp said he now believes that district election of councilmen, although a "wonderful thing" in theory, would not work in a city the size of Long Beach.

All three are active in business, and they feel this an advantage in taking office on what Sharp called "the board of directors of the fifth largest corporation in California."

"Our stockholders are the citizens of Long Beach," Sharp said, "and they are number one in our book."

DEPORT

(Continued from Page B-1)

reapply for entry into the United States after he goes back to Costa Rica.

THE MAYOR angled a tailoring job for Solano. He goes to work Monday in a Los Alamitos shop which does alterations for Norm Meagher's men's stores.

Immigration officials say that doesn't alter the case; Solano wasn't a tailor when he entered the U.S., it was claimed, and hasn't been once since he arrived.

"They're making a big thing out of this," Mayor Reinhardt said. "Mr. Solano did what any honorable man would do — he worked to support his family."

"I came over here as a kid. If I'd had to say what job I would do, I wouldn't be mayor of Fullerton now, because they don't import mayors," Reinhardt explained.

Recreation Calendar

SUNDAY
8 a.m.-11 a.m. — Single Adults Club Dance, El Dorado Park.
MONDAY
9 a.m. — Summer Fun, Songs & Games, Elementary, College Estates Park.
10 a.m. — Small Fry Fun, Pre-School & Kindergarten, Admiral Kidd Park.
11 a.m. — Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Scher Park.
10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Crafts, Preschool, Silverado Park.
3 p.m. — Audubon Nature Trails Club, Capriello Playground.
3 p.m. — Movie Time, California Recreation Center.
8:30 p.m. — Family Recreation, Volleyball, Badminton, Table Tennis, Admiral Kidd Park (also Wednesday and Thursday).
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Tennis Instruction, age 8-10, Veterans Park.
10 a.m. — Girls' Playday, Admiral Kidd & Recreation Parks.
10 a.m. — Consumer Education Class, Adults, California Center.
1:30 p.m. — It's a Small World Girls' Club, Hula, Cooking, Social Projects, Grades 4-9, Bixby Knolls Park.
2 p.m. — Track & Field Events, Grades 4-12, Drake Park.
2:30 p.m. — Roller Derby Skating Fun, Elementary, Capriello Playground.
6:30 p.m. — Family Play Night, King Park.
7 p.m. — Women's Slim 'n' Trim, Veterans Park.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m.-12 p.m. — Toddler's Fishing Trip, Age 5-15, Irvine Lake.
9:30 a.m. — Women's Volleyball Clinic, Lindbergh Park High School Gym.
11 a.m.-3 p.m. — Toddler's Fishing Trip, Belmont Pier.
2 p.m. — Summer Fun, Songs & Games, Elementary, Drake Park.
THURSDAY
1 p.m. — Nuts and Bolts, Woodcrafts, Boys & Girls, Age 8-14, Scher Park.
1:30 p.m. — Basic Crafts, Grades 4-9, Veterans Park.
2 p.m. — Camp Cooking, Elementary, MacArthur Park.
3 p.m. — Pee Wee Softball, Age 6-8, Silverado Park.
FRIDAY
10 a.m. — Summer Fun, Songs & Games, Age 5-10, California Center.
1 p.m. — Counseling, Job Seeking Techniques & Preparation, Senior High & Above, California Center.
1 p.m. — Creative Woodshop, Boys, Age 8-12, California Center.
1:30 p.m. — Girl-About, Girls Club, Age 9-14, MacArthur Park.
2 p.m. — Adult Bridge Club, Fun Tournaments, Veterans Park.
3:30 p.m. — Programs Under the Stars, Municipal Band Concert, Bixby Park.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. — Make-A-Game, Play-A-Game, Age 8-12, Scher Park.
11 a.m. — Tournament Time, Pool, Table Tennis, King Park.
12:30 p.m. — Basketball Clinic, Elementary, California Center.
2:30 p.m. — Treasure Hunt, Age 5-9, MacArthur Park.
4 p.m. — Boys' Woodcraft, Elementary, King Park.
6 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. — Recreational Basketball, California Center Gym (also Saturday).
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. — Make-A-Game, Play-A-Game, Age 8-12, Scher Park.
11 a.m. — Tournament Time, Pool, Table Tennis, King Park.
12:30 p.m. — Cheer Leading Class, Grades 5-9, Silverado Park.
2 p.m. — Jazz Club, Senior High, California Center.
3 p.m. — Gardening and Sketch Class, Junior High, California Center.

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EXPO '70 DIRECTOR TAKAHIKO SENO PRESENTS TICKETS...
To Perry Maxson, President, Downtown Long Beach Business Association
—Staff Photo

JAPANESE CARAVAN HERE

L.B. Previews Expo '70

Long Beach residents Saturday had a preview of the 1970 World Exposition which opens in Osaka, Japan, in March.

Visitors were welcomed to a "mini-Expo" caravan — a 40-foot trailer housing models and exhibits of Expo '70 — at a downtown street corner.

There, lending a touch of the color and flair of Japan, were members of a good will mission team.

Answering questions and explaining displays were Takahiko Seno, a director of Expo '70; Shizuo Tanaka, vice president and managing director of Japan Air Lines (JAL), official carrier for the exposition; Miss Yuko Hashimoto and Miss Taeko Yamamoto, official hostesses of Expo '70 and Sachiko Sawada and Kazumi Shin-ko, JAL stewardesses.

At Lincoln Park, Mayor Edwin Wade was presented an official invitation to visit Expo '70 and a replica of the fair's theme structure, "The Tower of the Sun."

The Caravan and good

will team is touring 41 cities in the United States and Canada to promote Expo '70 — which is the first world exposition to be staged in Asia. It is expected to be the largest world's fair in history.

Theme of the 1970 World Exposition is "Progress and Harmony for Mankind."

It will open March 15, 1970 and run for 183 days, through Sept. 13, 1970.

Navy League to Honor Adopted A-Cruiser L.B.

Long Beach's 300-member Navy League Council is going nuclear July 25, in the Naval Station's Allen Center.

To be honored is its officially adopted ship, the Long Beach, and her nuclear counterparts, the missile frigates Truxtun and Bainbridge.

Speaker will be Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, ranking minority member on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Rep. Hosmer will speak on "The Long Range Views of Nuclear Sea Power."

Council President Dave

Cohee said nuclear submarine commanders from San Diego's Flotilla 1 and the commanding officer of the nuclear attack carrier Enterprise have been invited also.

The Long Beach's skipper is Capt. William E. Spencer who will have his nuclear officers with him, as will Truxtun's Capt. David Work and Bainbridge's Capt. Jim Doyle.

"We feel this is going to be one of the finest programs the council has presented," Cohee said Saturday.

Cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. and the prime rib dinner at 7:30.



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Real News Still Carried by Song

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

In medieval times — often considered "dark ages" by 20th Century Americans — wandering minstrels brought the day's news to Europe's towns, castles and countryside.

Today, in times considered even more dark and desperate by many members of America's younger generation, it's folk singers and rock musicians who cry the real news.

That's the view of Mimi Farina, younger sister of folksinger Joan Baez.

MIMI IS IN the Southland to talk about a collection of poems, short stories and song lyrics written by her late husband, folksinger Richard Farina.

The book, "Long Time Coming and a Long Time Gone," includes a foreword by Joan Baez and notes by Mimi that give the book unity.

Farina, killed in a 1966 motorcycle accident near Carmel, wrote the lyrics for some of Miss Baez' most popular songs.

"Joan and Dick and Bob Dylan all have a way of speaking simply what they believe," Mimi said.

"I think that's the main reason their songs touch so many young people so deeply. Dick could emotionally suggest what so many people feel. Most Americans have gotten so far away from expressing simple emotions like love."

FARINA, SON of an Irish mother and Cuban father, was a poet, composer, Irish Republican Army revolutionary, world traveler, singer, dulcimer-player and novelist.

The book — which contains writings ranging from delightful Irish tales to deeply moving lyrics to a tragicomic encounter with a John Birchler at a California county fair — reflects Farina's days as a wandering minstrel.

It also reflects his journey from a part-time revolutionary towards the pacifistic views of his wife's family.

Today, Mimi still holds out hope for nonviolence, in spite of a turn toward violence by the American left.

"Nonviolence is such an embryonic idea that setbacks don't disappoint us so much," Mimi says. "It will survive."

SHE NOTED that Joan's husband, former Stanford student, body president David Harris, is scheduled to begin a three-year jail sentence this week for refusing to cooperate with the draft.

"Joan carries the nonviolent message on an emotional level," Mimi says. "David is saying the same thing on an abstract, intellectual level."

"Both believe in living the way they want all men to live."

"Joan is taking David's prison sentence pretty well," Mimi says. She knew it was coming. She's used to being in absurd positions...

Mimi recalled her sister's first experience in protesting violence — and absurdity.

"It was when she was in Palo Alto High School, in 1956, I think. They had a bomb drill where everyone was sent home from school. Joan refused to go home."

"She told the school authorities: 'This is ridiculous. If this were for real, we'd all be dead before we ever got home...'"

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

'Sunday' Rated Best Offering

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

By any or all standards, "Sunday in New York" must be rated Community Playhouse's finest offering yet this season.

First-nighting Friday to an increasingly enthusiastic audience, the Ron Albertsen-directed vehicle is thoroughly modern — but

"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK" By Norman Krass Directed by Ron Albertsen Technical Director, Bud Toba Light-and-sound direction, Bill Moreland Call

Adam Taylor — Ron Egan Ellen Taylor — Madeleine Drake Alan — Dr. Bernard Simon Women — Carol Jones Mike Mitchell — Randy Keene Russel Wilson — John Keene Performances Thursday (benefits), 7:45 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.; through Aug. 22, 501 E. Anaheim St.

not, avant-garde — and relevant entertainment.

Community earns these plaudits because:

— The play itself, while no great work of art, is lightly-constructed and deals with subjects both contemporary and meaningful to an entire younger generation. No chestnut this, "Sunday" represents a style of offering Community — or any other playhouse — so constituted — must stage today to attract the younger, educated crowds needed for survival tomorrow.

Some would label it risqué, and I'm sure it is. At the same time, by no stretch of the word, could it be called "dirty."

Dealt with wittily yet sympathetically, are the problems of a 22-year-old maiden whose continued maidenhood is a source of nagging worry to her. Her efforts, on a rainy Sunday



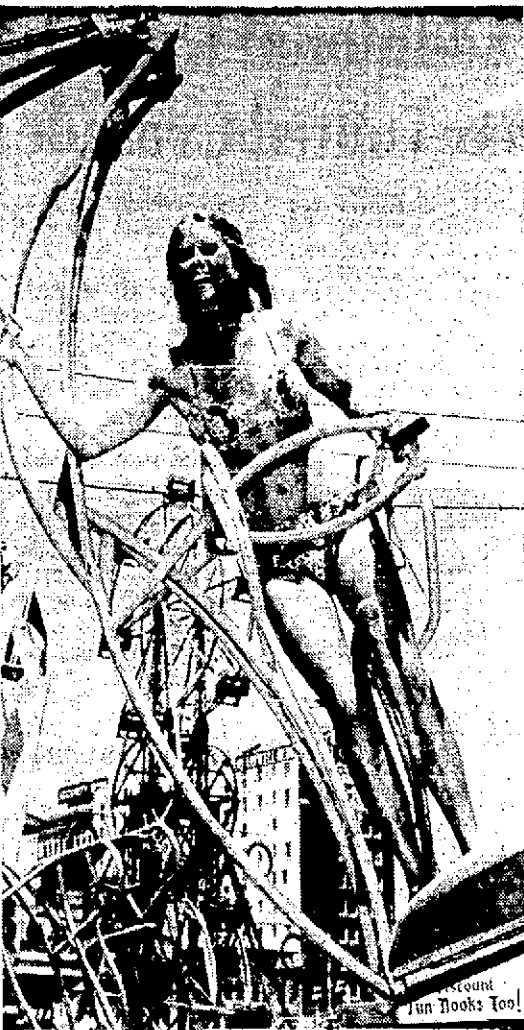
RANDY KEENE, MADELEINE DRAKE CLINCH

afternoon in Big Town to correct the situation, comprise the plotline.

No moral judgments are pounded home — or intended; yet, underlying it all, are subtle intimations that so-called "conventional morality" still is best.

— The acting and direction are strongly satisfying. Without exception this is a cast that knows what it's about. Madeleine Drake and Randy Keene, the leads, strongly project their roles, bouncing lines with the still and vigor of professional jai-lai players.

Special note should be taken of Dr. Bernard Simon and Carol Jones as the utility players, who



SEA FESTIVAL QUEEN ON 'SURFER' RIDE
Cassandra Hill Rides Queen's Park Attraction

AND TREASURE HUNT

Sea Festival Plans List Blue Angels

A hunt for treasure worth \$2,000, an air show by the Navy's famed Blue Angels, a parade of a 100 lighted boats, capped by a spectacular display of booming skyrockets are but a few of the highlights of the Fourth Annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

The Sea Festival, which includes more than 18 events for spectators and participants of all ages, will be held along the city's shoreline and offshore from Aug. 1 to 23, according to Sandy Kemp, executive director of the annual aquatics show.

Among the 23-day festival schedule of events are: Western Regional Water Ski Championships, Grand National Water Ski Race to Catalina and return, the 180-mile Hennessy Cup race for power boats, National Drag Boat Association

regional championships; the world's largest salt water swimming competition, with more than 400 participants, and the National One-Design World Championships Regatta sponsored by the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

TO BE STAGED in connection with the Sea Festival is an art show which last year attracted several thousand viewers, and a Starlight Concert with Elmer Bernstein conducting the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Still other event include: Southern California Pacific Catamaran Championships, the 400-boat International Sabot Regatta, the Navy gig competition among crews from the many Navy ships based in Long Beach, the national championship speed regatta in Marine Stadium, and a two-man cross-channel dory race and a six-man outrigger canoe race to Catalina.

A regatta featuring the uniquely designed three-man, 23-foot Soling sailboats, a new class added to the Olympic Games classes, will be held during the weekend of Aug. 16-17.

On Aug. 15 youngsters who have built model sailboats under the city's recreation program will race their craft in the Colorado Lagoon.

THE FIRST CLUE as to where the \$2,000 treasure is hidden will be published in the Independent, Press-Telegram Aug. 10. A new clue will be published each day through Aug. 16.

To be eligible to win the treasure of \$1,000 the finder must be wearing a Sea Festival Treasure Hunt button to be distributed free to subscribers of the Independent, Press-Telegram. However, if the finder is also wearing a special red and white button available from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce for \$1, the value of the treasure will be increased to \$2,000.

If the winner is wearing just one button — either one — the treasure is \$1,000.

Proceeds from the sale of the buttons by the Jaycees will be used to provide art scholarships for students of this area, according to Dr. William Walters, chairman of the Jaycees' Treasure Hunt committee.

Free buttons may be obtained at the main office of the I, P-T, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue, or at any of the outlying offices in Bellflower, Lakewood, Harbor City, or in Garden Grove.

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IT'LL BE A CIRCUS

Four candidates for queen of the Mary Star of the Sea Fiesta in San Pedro, pay a visit to Marineland's Flipper and Blossom the Clown to publicize the event, set for July 18-20. The girls, left to right, include Robbi Hardesty, Yolanda Morales, Sandra Panay and Charlotte Bailey.

Mary Star Parish's 3-Day Fiesta to Attract Throngs Next Weekend

"Circus Days" will be the theme for the 23rd annual Mary Star of the Sea Parish Fiesta in San Pedro, Friday through next Sunday.

The event, which annually attracts more than 150,000 visitors, will be staged on the Mary Star of the Sea School grounds and will benefit the school's building fund.

Highlight of the annual event again will be three exotic dinners prepared and served by parish ethnic groups. A fish fry, offering 600 pounds of fish, has been set for Friday night; a Yugoslav dinner is scheduled Saturday, and an Italian menu will feature the Sunday night feast.

Nine young harbor area

coeds are vying for the title of Queen of the Fiesta. The winner will be crowned the final night of the carnival. Candidates include Charlotte Bailey, Bernadette Guerra, Robbi Hardesty, Lucy Lopez, Carol Luero, Yolanda Morales, Ann Nobilione, Mary Pal Palmer and Sandra Panay.

Reunion Slated for Battalion

First reunion of Long Beach's 2nd Battalion, 251st. Coast Artillery (AA), National Guard unit, will be held Aug. 2, from noon until dark at the Long Beach Police Officer's Association park, 7100 E. Carson St.

The battalion was called into federal service Sept. 16, 1940 and was stationed at Pearl Harbor where it saw its first action when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941.

"Food will be served and it is important we know how many will attend," George Workman, a former T-Sgt. in the outfit said. He asked those planning to attend to call him at 434-5156 or Jack Gillespie at 424-8725.

The group saw also saw action in the Fiji Islands, Guadalcanal, Bougainville and the Philippines.

Navy Ships in Port

Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Advance	DD-2, NSY
Admiral	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bauer	DD-2, NSY
Bennington	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Boat	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Blanco County	Beinhelm Steel
Brook	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Cadogan	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Camden	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Canby	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Carroll	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Carter Hall	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Cassidy	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Chaffin	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Collier	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Conquest	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Conrad	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Cunningham	Todd Shipyard
De Haven	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Devere	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Edson	AFDL-48, NSY
El River	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Energy	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ensign	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Eschscholtz	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Hubbard	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hudson	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Isle Royal	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Knox	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Knox	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Leander	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Leander	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Manatee	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Marsh	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Missillon	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Navy	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
New Orleans	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
O'Brien	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
O'Brien	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
O'Connell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Pennsylvania	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Pennsylvania	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Platts	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Platts	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Prime	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Princeton	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Ready	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Remsey	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Russell	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ruff	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Shelton	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Tolwans	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The coming year — different from any before. The old answers no longer apply. The simplest moves require original ideas. Today's natives are usually dramatic in their enterprises, especially when meeting the public.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends, associates are all lively, productive. Be alert for opportunity. You also find yourself rearranging your home today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Find a new way of doing things. You are a work, even if just a fresh definition or a sense of humor. The affairs of relatives are no easier to manage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This Monday is the right day for doing ahead with your plans, but everything is not so easy. People cooperate and you have a fair chance to improve your standing.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): New beginnings come up suddenly and are fairly easy to deal with. Be persistent in the developments without making a fuss over them. A strong monthly cycle starts over.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Inspiration comes in waves today. So make a vigorous beginning. You are a work, even if just a fresh definition or a sense of humor. The affairs of relatives are no easier to manage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can put together a winning combination in your work. Well-organized groups should get a good start early. See that your diet is adequate, but not heavy. A short fast may help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investigate. You are a work, even if just a fresh definition or a sense of humor. The affairs of relatives are no easier to manage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-standing questions possibly come to the decision point today. You are a work, even if just a fresh definition or a sense of humor. The affairs of relatives are no easier to manage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Credit, loans, refinancing are favored today. Verify everything as you go. Strive for mastery in your regular work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Working matters need your undivided attention but try not to spend too much time on the minute details. Remember to take time for yourself. A nice for your loved ones this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spend your time today in your regular work. You are a work, even if just a fresh definition or a sense of humor. The affairs of relatives are no easier to manage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is the one who is listening. Discover a different path to follow, a detour if nothing else is handy.

Additional Unit Chiefs Named Talk Set for United Crusade in L.B. on Subsea Workboat

Additional division and committee leaders for the Long Beach United Crusade were announced by Robert L. Matheny, Long Beach chairman, Friday.

Matheny announced George Toll, retired manager of the Long Beach California State Employment office, will head

teams calling on firms having between 10 and 49 employees.

Chairman of the public employee division will be Barney Walczak, city personnel director, Walczak has been in charge of this

division for the past four years.

The schools division will be handled by Robert E. Ellis, assistant personnel director for the Long Beach Unified School District. Ellis, too, has served as chairman of this division for several years. He will head campaigns conducted in public and private schools.

Features of an unusual craft that will permit workmen to labor at the bottom of the sea will be discussed at the next meeting of the Long Beach Forum of Town Hall of California.

The meeting will be at noon Thursday at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., and Kenneth E. Smith, manager, advanced engineering department, Ocean Systems Operations, North American Rockwell Corporation, will be the speaker.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Kansas picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Griffith Observatory and Greek Cathedral leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10 a.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

L.B. Employment Survey Slated by Census Bureau

A survey to be conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census on employment and unemployment will begin Sunday in the Long Beach area, according to Leonard Isley, bureau regional director.

The sampling of area residents will be included in a nationwide survey, conducted monthly for the U.S. Department of Labor

to provide a basic measure of the nation's economic health, said Isley.

He said the survey will attempt to determine the number of persons with jobs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly unemployment rate.

Information obtained in the survey is used only in statistics, and is kept completely confidential, Isley added.

Cholera Fought
HONG KONG (UPI) — Officials ordered free cholera vaccine to doctors and clinics Saturday in efforts to prevent an epidemic from sweeping across this British Crown Colony. So far, four confirmed cholera cases have been detected.

DOUGLASS HOUSE

(Continued from Page B-1)

IT IS THE little black girl with the second-ago-finished poster bowed around her neck, her brother hanging on her arm, running down the steps, into the street, home to show her mother the fruits of two hours of arts and crafts.

It is Talmadge Spratt, Douglass House Foundation's director of national branches and education programs, trying in his soft, slow-spoken way to "to get a little more help from the Long Beach community" so he can reach another and another ghetto to resident and guide them to their talent, trapped — so often — inside them.

"We raised only \$300 in Long Beach last year," Spratt says from his Los Angeles office where he directs the seven Douglass House chapters which grew out of the Budd Schulberg Walls writers workshop.

"We put about \$10,000 into last year," he adds. That includes the rent utilities, office supplies and staff.

"I EXPECT to get some support although I've got

ten no response to date," he says.

Besides raising money to match the National Endowment of Arts and Humanities grant, and teaching some of Long Beach's writing classes, Spratt is in the midst of a hunt for a new building to house the Lime Avenue center's already bulging programs.

The center, open eight hours a day everyday except Friday, has poetry and writer's workshops on Sunday nights; photography workshops on Thursday nights; dancing and arts and crafts on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. In addition it plans an adult drama group beginning Monday night.

It could have more — for instance a headstart type program for four-year-old and experimental movie showing — if it had the space, says Spratt.

To fill all the center's open hours with scheduled programs, he says, would mean the youth who went there looking for silence, a thought, a book or a typewriter would again have no place to go, nor would the young men or women who go to the house for talking and socializing.

"A LOT OF US look at

it as a place to come together," says Bill Jackson, a 29-year-old poet. "We might dissect five or six poets or discuss plays or astrology or just plain talk about social things but this is really how you get ideas, and some of the cats have beautiful ideas. They just aren't schooled in technique. This is the place to learn technique."

Beside writing poetry, Jackson's other job is digging out talent in the ghetto.

"There are lots of chicks out there who have had illegitimate babies at 15 and write at home. You just have to be there. You have to let people know you write. I met one cat in the front of the poolroom and another at the filling station while I was getting a tire fixed," Jackson says.

JACKSON SAYS his association with Douglass House — thrust into the spotlight by Schulberg and the Watts riot — has chopped off years of non-recognition for himself and for the black writer in general.

"I was the first person in my family to go the artistic bit. When I went home with press clippings everybody came over to my house to see. I was actually doing it. I was out there. It was quite a thing and completely foreign for my parents who didn't fully understand what in the hell it was all about but they were proud."

He speaks slowly. "Yeah, before the workshop, black cats were just out there. They had nowhere to go. Now, they have."

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	Arrival	Departure
Acme	10:00	11:00
Advance	10:15	11:15
Admiral	10:30	11:30
Bauer	10:45	11:45
Bennington	11:00	12:00
Boat	11:15	12:15
Blanco County	11:30	12:30
Brook	11:45	12:45
Cadogan	12:00	13:00
Camden	12:15	13:15
Canby	12:30	13:30
Carroll	12:45	13:45
Carter Hall	13:00	14:00
Cassidy	13:15	14:15
Chaffin	13:30	14:30
Collier	13:45	14:45
Conquest	14:00	15:00
Conrad	14:15	15:15
Cunningham	14:30	15:30
De Haven	14:45	15:45
Devere	15:00	16:00
Edson	15:15	16:15
El River	15:30	16:30
Energy	15:45	16:45
Ensign	16:00	17:00
Eschscholtz	16:15	17:15
Hubbard	16:30	17:30
Hudson	16:45	17:45
Isle Royal	17:00	18:00
Knox	17:15	18:15
Knox	17:30	18:30
Leander	17:45	18:45
Leander	18:00	19:00
Manatee	18:15	19:15
Marsh	18:30	19:30
Missillon	18:45	19:45
Navy	19:00	20:00
New Orleans	19:15	20:15
O'Brien	19:30	20:30
O'Brien	19:45	20:45
O'Connell	20:00	21:00
Pennsylvania	20:15	21:15
Pennsylvania	20:30	21:30
Platts	20:45	21:45
Platts	21:00	22:00
Prime	21:15	22:15
Princeton	21:30	22:30
Ready	21:45	22:45
Remsey	22:00	23:00
Russell	22:15	23:15
Ruff	22:30	23:30
Shelton	22:45	23:45
Tolwans	23:00	24:00

YOU CAN HELP THIS BOY GO A LONG WAY (like Las Vegas on a jet vacation!)



... JUST LET HIM KNOW WHEN YOU'RE COMING BACK FROM YOUR VACATION!

Here's all you have to do to help your own I,P-T newspaperboy win an exciting summer trip:

Simply tell him when you will re-start the Press-Telegram (or Independent). Easiest way to do this is to complete the form below and present it to him (he'll be around asking for it) ... or ... mail it in! He will receive a full credit in this summer contest ... just as though you were a brand-new subscriber. He thanks you. We thank you. AND HAPPY TRAVELS!



COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY!

Yes! I understand that my newspaperboy receives full credit for my vacation re-start to help him win a trip to Las Vegas.

IMPORTANT: You must be gone on your vacation a minimum or seven (7) days for your newspaperboy to receive credit.

I AM A SUBSCRIBER TO THE ☐ Morning Independent ☐ Afternoon Press-Telegram

Name _____ Phone _____

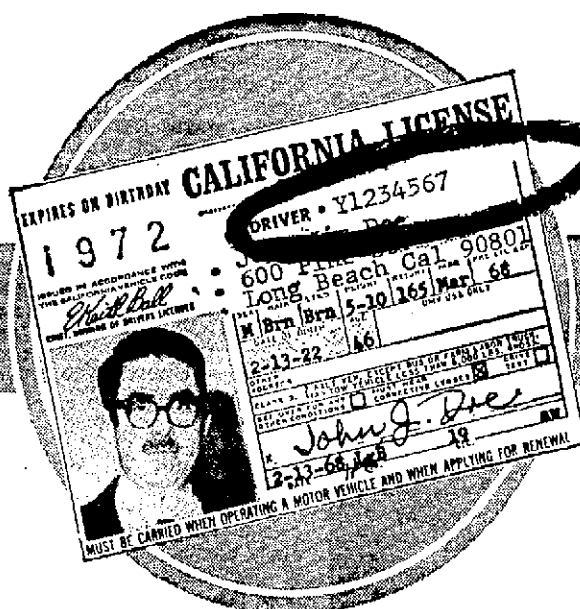
Street Address _____ Apt. _____ City _____

I will be on vacation from _____ to _____

Stop delivery and restart newspaper according to dates filled in above. Mail this form to the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90801.

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LUCKY WINNERS!
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7 DAILY CASH PRIZES!

A total of \$3,000 in daily and weekly cash prizes will be awarded. 7 lucky driver's licenses (numbers) will be published every day, except Saturday and Sunday, starting July 1. There will be 7 cash winners weekdays, July 1st through July 31st. The first number drawn will be worth \$50. The next six drawn will win \$10 each. A total of 161 winners!

WEEKLY CASH PRIZES (\$100)

Everyone's eligible for this one . . . including those who have already won daily cash prizes. A weekend drawing will be held at the end of each of the five contest weeks to determine that week's special \$100 winner. Lucky driver's license number will be published on the Sunday following each contest week.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO PLAY "LUCKY DRIVER":

- Nothing to buy, no puzzles to solve.
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- All lucky numbers will be selected by drawing.
- Only one entry per person will be allowed but your single entry will remain eligible for all drawings.
- Lucky license numbers will be listed in the pages of the Independent, Press-Telegram daily except Saturday, starting July 1 through July 31. Winners must claim their awards in person at the Independent, Press-Telegram cashier window, Main Floor, 604 Pine in Long Beach. They must present their driver's license and some other proof of identity. Prizes must be claimed no later than 5:00 p.m. within 10 days after license number is published. If not claimed within that time, prize will be forfeited.
- Judges' decisions will be final on all matters pertaining to these cash awards and grand prize.
- Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News, their immediate families, are not eligible to play LUCKY DRIVER.
- Grand Prize trip has no cash equivalent.
- No purchase necessary.
- Winning license numbers may also be examined in copies of the newspapers at the Business Offices of the Independent, Press-Telegram.
- PLEASE . . . PLEASE DON'T MAIL YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE.

GRAND PRIZE

All those playing LUCKY DRIVER are eligible for this drawing . . . including those who have already won cash prizes. Lucky Winners will jet to Jamaica by luxurious Delta Air Lines DC-8 . . . the only direct airline to Jamaica . . . to enjoy sun-swept white sand beaches, star-filled Caribbean nights, and that famous service with a British accent. Delta flies border to border, coast to coast and to the most glamorous vacation destinations in the Western hemisphere.



ENTRY BLANK
Complete, tear off and mail to:
LUCKY DRIVER CONTEST
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, California 90801

NAME _____
MY LUCKY DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER IS: _____ (include prefix letter)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

PR-CIR 8/111/21

ANYONE CAN PLAY. SEND US YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER TODAY!

Workshop Opera Is Enjoyable

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

For its seventh full-scale production in 24 months, Pacific Opera Theatre, Long Beach's resident pro-to-professional opera workshop, is presenting Johann Strauss, Jr.'s, "Die Fledermaus," in English, in the Studio Theatre at Community Playhouse.

With multiple casts, the classic operetta plays four nights weekly through July 26. The cast we saw at the first Friday showing, this weekend, may or may not be representative, but their performance was indisputably enjoyable.

Which is not to say this is the best workshop "Fledermaus" we have seen in recent years; it is not. But it is notable for the very promising voices it displays, and for a consistent musical level.

WHAT IS weak about the show, other than several high notes — all of them D's — some flabby trills, and occasional technical faking, is its continuity. The fault may lie either in Charles Gonzales' functional stage direction or in the execution of that direction by a cast partially, but not deeply, experienced. Whichever it is, the result is an erratically paced show in which much of the comedy never comes into focus. However, since experience is the teacher here, there is hope for improvement.

Edward Schick is music director, leads his flock efficiently from a little spinet piano at stage left. Barney Spencer and Ralph Bassett created the three modest but attractive sets; Laura Guarnaccia and Lora Cofield assembled the costumes.

FRIDAY'S Rosalinda was Kathleen Martin, a secure soprano who warmed up to some really solid singing by Act III. Her Eisenstein was Peter Roberts, a healthy-sounding tenor unfortunately baggily costumed.

Alternating with three other sopranos in the role, Marlene Silvers made a suitably pert Adele. Bruce Boyd was Alfred; Ralph Bassett, Falke; Barney Spencer, Dr. Blind; Helena Smith, Orlofsky; Donald McIntosh, Frank.

Following 18 performances of "Fledermaus" this month, Pacific Opera Theatre's next project is a revival of its production of "Cosi Fan Tutta," for the opening of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival in mid-August.

Dam Mishap Kills 18

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A canal wall collapsed Friday at a dam project in Andhra Pradesh state Friday, killing at least 18 persons and injuring 16, the Press Trust of India reported Saturday.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CAL-STATE, LONG BEACH
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CONCERTS in the GROVE
Saturday, July 19, 8:30 p.m.
featuring FRANCISCO ESPINOZA
SOROPTIMIST HOUSE GENERAL \$2.00 STUDENTS \$1.50

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS CAL-STATE, LONG BEACH
proudly present
CONCERTS in the GROVE
FRIDAY, JULY 18, 8:30 P.M.
"6 IN A TRUNK"
SOROPTIMIST HOUSE GENERAL \$1.50 STUDENTS \$1.00

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A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY
Film star Maureen O'Hara joins her husband, Capt. Charles F. Flair, in the cockpit of his Pan American airliner at London airport for the start of his last flight before he retires as the company's senior pilot. They will fly via Frankfurt, Istanbul, Beirut, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu to San Francisco where the journey is scheduled to end Wednesday.

Lakewood High School Boys Shedding Light on 'Carnival!'

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Three Lakewood High School boys are shedding some light on the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production, "Carnival." In fact, without them, the audience would have to view the musical comedy by candlelight.

Russ Rabin, 16, Robert Dick, 16, and Jim Orthell, 17, are getting practical experience for their futures by working backstage on the light crew for the Light Opera. All three boys are aiming for careers as lighting technicians.

In the production, the boys have control over 41 lights which accent the actors and actions on stage. Though they receive no applause at the end of the performance, their handiwork can make the difference between a bad show and a good one.

RABIN, SENIOR member of the trio, is working on his sixth production for the group, while Bob and Jim are participating in their third musical. All three boys are studying stagecraft and lighting at school and have worked on many school productions. Last spring, the boys, calling on the experience they have gained with the Civic Light Opera, were able to design a complete lighting plot sheet for a school production.

"The Civic Light Opera is a great training ground for light technicians," Russ said, "We are able to use a greater variety of equipment than we have at school. Working in major musical comedies means we have a better opportunity to learn the trade."

THE ONLY BAD part about being on the lighting crew is that the boys do not have a chance to see a complete production. During the more than 200 hours they each put in

during the run of a show, arranging and operating the lights, the three are closeted in a room removed from the stage. They receive their light cues and instructions from the lighting director over a telephone system.

"It's OK though," Rabin said, "Most of these musical comedies are made into movies, and we can see them then."



LET'S HAVE LIGHT
Three Lakewood High School youths are key technicians in the Civic Light Opera production of "Carnival." From left they are Jim Orthell, Robert Dick and Russ Rabin.

Repair Set for Channel

Repair work on flood-battered Laguna Canyon channel will cost an estimated \$15,000, Chief Engineer H. George Osborne of the Orange County Flood Control District estimated Thursday.

He said that bids will be taken Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. for the work which will include lining the channel with concrete, to replace damaged or destroyed sections; and fencing the channel.

The district also plans about \$2,000 worth of work on Lane Road storm channel near Grand Avenue, Santa Ana area; and \$2,500 worth of fencing for the Crescent Avenue retarding basin, now filled

Church Burgled
Two electric typewriters worth \$1,000 were stolen from California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Peyton's Star Bids for Film Laurels

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If actress Barbara Parkins had undergone the travails of the Betty Anderson character she played in the defunct "Peyton Place" series, she would have been long since in her grave.

She was almost killed in an automobile crash. She lost a baby prematurely. She was married three times and divorced twice.

As Betty Anderson she watched them cart her father off to an insane asylum. One husband was paralyzed in a motorcycle wreck. And her life was threatened innumerable times.

All this took place in 425 episodes of the late, unlamented soap opera — and Betty Anderson was still in her youthful 20s.

For better or worse, Miss Parkins, a true and natural beauty, has led a considerably less dramatic life off screen. A native of Vancouver, Canada, Barbara is single, dedicated and appreciates the fact that "Peyton Place" was a fine drama school in a sense.

"We worked like dogs on that show, all of us," she said the other day. "Especially when we were filming three shows a week."

"There were only 25 or 30 segments of that series that didn't include Betty Anderson. No girl could have survived what she went through emotionally. Not to mention the physical problems."

PHYSICALLY, Barbara is a delight.

She has dark hair and eyes, a petite but spectacularly bountiful figure and a smoldering attitude about her.

Because she had dated some of the jet set's smoothest operators, Barbara has found herself splattered all over the movie fan magazines and in the gossip columns.

All well and good for her career, but her personal life is as secretive as Betty Anderson's was public.

Barbara, still on the sunny side of 30 by two or three years, is one of four young members of the "Peyton Place" cast to move up to motion pictures.

The others are Mia Farrow, Ryan O'Neal and his wife, Leigh Taylor-Young. As a young stock company in the soap opera, the newcomers made uncounted fans among viewers of television. It is another matter whether the public will pay to see them in films.

"Mia is going quite

Greyhound Trims Commuter Buses
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Greyhound lines has announced plans to drop nine commuter bus runs in Contra Costa County next week, apparently because of the month-long strike by maintenance workers.

The bus line did not mention the walkout in its announcement, but the State Public Utilities Commission issued a report Friday which said the strike had forced curtailment of service to Bay Area commuters.

Summer Show STARS!
FRI. JULY 25 HOLLYWOOD BOWL
SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '66 SHOW
THE BOSSA RIO
TICKETS ON SALE AT: Bowl Box Office, Mutual Agencies, Sight & Sound Stores, Music City Stores, Auto Clubs of S.C. & Computicket Outlets.
Box Seats: \$7.50 & \$6.50
Reserved: \$5.50 & \$4.50
\$3.50 & \$2.50

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Opposite Disneyland 1 WEEK ONLY
KING FAMILY SHOW
starring
THE KING SISTERS
with ALVINO REY
and KENT LARSON • THE KING COUSINS • BOB CLARKE
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8:30
Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; Wallachs Music City's, All Mutual Agencies, Bullfarms, Computicket.
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Melodyland July 29 thru Aug. 3
Opposite Disneyland 1 WEEK ONLY
SAMMY LEWIS & DANNY DARE
present
IN THEIR FIRST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA APPEARANCE
FLIP WILSON
Special Guest
JOHN HARTFORD
Star of the
GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8:30
Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 PM
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50
SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles; Wallachs Music City's, All Mutual Agencies, Bullfarms, Computicket.
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THE DOODLETOWN PIPERS
musical director... John Scott Trotter
July 14 - 18, Shows at 8 and 10 PM
POP POURRI
THE PEPPERMINT RAINBOW
July 14 - 18, Shows at 9 and 11 PM
COUNTRY MUSIC JUBILEE
BUCK OWENS
The Hagers • Susan Raye Guest MC... Charlie Williams, KFOX
Tonight: Shows at 5, 7 and 9 PM
next Sunday . . . Ernest Tubbs & The Texas Troubadours.
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Starring Tinker Bell and a brilliant fireworks display every nite at 9 PM.
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BLACK WHITE & 14

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SUE CARSON
BUDDY FITE
CASEY ANDERSON

Sal Mineo Plans to Direct A Film of His Very Own

New York Times Service

Sal Mineo is a big boy now. The former juvenile star, who began his acting career way back in 1951, is set to direct his very own movie — working from a screenplay entitled "Midnight and the Moving Fish," which was written by none other than Sal Mineo.

"The Film," he reports, "will be made by Hilltop Productions, a new independent company, after I stage 'Fortune and Men's Eyes' off Broadway this October." John Herbert's

play about homosexuality in prison served as Mineo's stage directorial debut on the West Coast. And "Midnight" will also deal with prison life. "It's about a young guy who refuses to kill and is therefore jailed as a draft dodger." When he comes out of prison, he is more a threat to society than many a hardened criminal. Why is Mineo switching to the other side of the camera? "I've always wanted to direct for years," he said. "It always looked so easy. But now I see it's not all that easy."

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GREGORY PECK
ANNE HEYWOOD
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production
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SOPHIA AND SOVIETS

Italian actress Sophia Loren stands amid a group of Russian extras during a scene from the film "Sunflowers" being shot in Moscow. The photo is from the Soviet news agency Tass.

—AP Wirephoto

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PRIVATE LIFE OF THE MASTER RACE
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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Nude Ones Top the Choice Joke List

NEW YORK — The Best Laughs of 1969 — so far, up to the start of the second half — show that it was a question of who was funnier — Namath, Nixon or Nudity?

This was the year that a little man skulked up to you on B'way and said, "Past! Wanna see a clean movie?" When, if you saw a movie without nakedness, you decided you'd come in late. Obscenity was everywhere. "I got an obscene call," Joan Rivers said. "It was from my husband telling me to clean the house."

The February blizzard that halted air traffic also canceled banquets or cut down attendance. At one for Alan Jay Lerner, the m.c. announced, "We have 7,000 helping of salmon left, in case anybody's having a bar mitzvah." Shelley Winters revived one of hers: "It was so cold I got married," Van Harn said. "Why is everybody complaining about Mayor Lindsay? I think he's doing a wonderful snow job." Henry Youngman said, "Lindsay has a secret weapon against the snow—July."

Jackie Mason sued CBS for \$1 million in March and denied it was a "Hi Jack." Jackie's controversial material on the censored Smothers Brothers show included: "I don't care for sex. I much prefer a musical concert. But lately I've begun to notice that if I don't get to a concert for a year and a half I don't miss it." He also asked, "Why are they worrying about Vietnam attacking us? It would take them 24 hours to land at Kennedy Airport."

IN APRIL the Hollywood kids were holding Easter earthquake parties. Comedians claimed Howard Hughes bought up so much of Nevada because he thought California was going to sink into the ocean and he'd be on the ocean, and have a seaport as well as an airport. Gov. Reagan was reported

spreading the earthquake story, "hoping to scare the hippies into leaving the state."

Bob Goldstein the producer bit into a bagel at a brunch at the Plaza: "Ouch! That reminds me, I have a date with my dentist Thursday."

David Merrick didn't go see "I Am Curious Yellow." He explained "I'm yellow, not curious."

The mayoral race got so crowded that Art Paul said: "Once when a girl was unemployed she said she was a model. Now when a man doesn't have a job, he says he's running for mayor." Mayor Lindsay, when applauded volubly at the Tony Awards, said, "They must be out-of-towners."

"The 3 Rs of Education today are Readin', Riotin' and Rifles," Harry Hershfield said. Les Kramer reported: "My son brought his roommate home from college for his vacation. My wife threw her right out of the house."

Jacqueline Susann, whose "The Love Machine" topped the best-seller list, said she loved the way Philip Roth, author of "Portnoy's Complaint," writes, "but I

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These two Allied agents must win World War II this weekend...or die trying!
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CO-HIT! GLENN FORD IN
"HEAVEN WITH A GUN"

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wouldn't want to shake hands with him."

DON RICKLES kidded the astronauts. "You dummies are making fools of yourselves. You want to go to the moon? There are plenty of places to go right here. Smoke some funny cigarettes and imagine you're on the moon and you won't be so ridiculous."

A secretary told her boss: "Either you give me a raise or I start wearing

long skirts" . . . Goodman Ace defined air pollution: "Television." He said, "Instead of baring his soul the off-B'way playwright finds it more lucrative to bare his actors."

"An old-fashioned couple is not one that stays married but one that gets married" (Ada Kahn) . . . Ed Sullivan walked out of "Oh! Calcutta!" Somebody from his paper said, "Nothing there he could use on his show. Naked jugglers?"

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"THE LOVE GOD" Color
"DEATH OF A GUNFIGHTER"
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GLENN FORD
"HEAVEN WITH A GUN"
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Government Sues School Districts

By DON HASTINGS

Cracking down on school districts which have failed to desegregate classes, the government filed 11 suits in the North and South. The Justice Department also threatened to sue the Chicago school district, third

The Nation

largest in the nation, and the entire State of Georgia if they don't submit corrective plans for the start of the fall terms within two weeks.

In a related action, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cut off federal funds to three southern districts which have failed to desegregate.

Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox denounced the government action and angrily declared he is willing to go to jail, give up all federal aid and close the state's schools rather than comply.

NERVE GASES ARE BEING TESTED in the open air at three Army posts, it was revealed Friday by Chairman Henry S. Reuss of the House subcommittee on government operations. The information was declassified by the Pentagon at the subcommittee's request. Posts where the lethal gases are being tested are the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, where 5,000 sheep were accidentally killed last year by nerve gas, the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and Ft. McClellan, Ala.

ANTIDRAFT CONSPIRACY CONVICTIONS of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber were reversed by the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals in Massachusetts. New trials were ordered for two others convicted with Spock. They are Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale university, and Mitchell Goodman, New York author. Spock vowed to redouble his efforts to end the draft, end the war in Vietnam and free jailed protesters.

THE LONG COUNTDOWN began Thursday for next Wednesday's launch of the Apollo 11 moon-landing mission. The Apollo crew, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin rehearsed mission procedures.

A PLANNED 30-DAY SPACE MISSION to determine the effect of long-term weightlessness on an animal similar to man was cut short after eight days when orbiting astronaut monkey Bonny became sluggish and failed to respond to commands from earth. The monkey died shortly after being picked up in the Pacific Monday and scientists were attempting to discover the cause of death.

IN A MOVE TO SAVE MONEY and to help equalize the balance of payments abroad, the Administration ordered a cutback of 20,000 servicemen and civilian government employees at overseas bases. The reduction in personnel will be made a nonstrategic installations.

The World

The Soviet Union indicated last week it seeks a friendly relationship with the United States. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, addressing the Supreme Soviet (parliament), said Russia favors wide-ranging negotiations with the Nixon Administration. "We are developing good relations with the United States and we want these relations to be friendly," he said.

Gromyko also indicated a widening of the rift between Russia and Red China and warned the Chinese against continuing attacks along the Russ-Sino border.

A SQUADRON OF SOVIET naval vessels headed for Cuba last week. The ships, a rocket-armed cruiser, two destroyers, two submarines, a tender and a tanker, will visit Havana July 20 to 27.

AIR AND ARTILLERY BATTLES continued in the Middle East as the Arab-Israeli confrontation worsened. Israel claimed to have downed seven Syrian jet fighters in one engagement. Egypt's President Nasser announced a callup of military reservists. Secretary-General Thant of the United Nations called for withdrawal of unarmed U.N. truce observers endangered by what he called "open warfare."

The West

Three Long Beach children died in their burning home at 3310 Baltic Ave. early Tuesday morning. Julie Gonzales, 4, her 2-year-old brother and sister, Andrew and Christine, were trapped in their bedroom and overcome by heat and smoke. Their mother, Mrs. Loretta Gonzales, and a friend, Carlos Nava, escaped.

THREE MARITIME UNIONS and eight American flag shipping lines came to terms on a three-year contract last week. James R. Hammer of the Pacific Maritime Association announced terms of the contract, which provides wage increases, welfare benefit improvements and better vacation allowances for members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, Marine Firemen and Marine Cooks and Stewards.

VOTING 16-2, THE STATE COLLEGES board of trustees Wednesday appointed Dr. S. I. Hayakawa permanent president of San Francisco State College. The 62-year-old, internationally famed semanticist had served as acting president of the strife-torn college since November.

The War

The first U.S. servicemen to leave Vietnam under President Nixon's reduction of American forces left Tuesday. The 814 soldiers, members of the 9th Infantry Division, were flown to Tacoma, Wash. Later in the week, first elements of the 9th Marine Regiment began moving out. They were being flown to Okinawa where the regiment will be stationed on a "ready alert" status. Another battalion of the 9th Infantry Division left Vietnam today.

THE TEMPO OF FIGHTING PICKED UP last week Communist forces shelled Allied installations across a wide area of South Vietnam. The extended lull in the war prior to last week was again reflected in the battle casualties announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon. During the week ended July 5, American combat deaths fell to their lowest point in six months with 153 killed.

Airports on Water May Solve Congestion, Delay

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back in the day when few believed airplanes ever would fly the oceans non-stop, the U.S. government considered anchoring a chain of landing platforms at intervals across the Atlantic.

Today, the idea of over-water airports is being revived — but not for mid-ocean. Floating landing fields would be anchored within a short distance of shore in the oceans and the Great Lakes. They

would be connected with downtown urban areas by subway tunnels for passenger trains and trucks to haul cargo . . . as a partial answer to airport congestion and delay.

Such an airport for New York would lie perhaps 35 miles off Sandy Hook. It would be protected from storms by a huge floating dike of tough plastic bags.

In the Great Lakes, such an airport probably would not float but would be laid out on landfill or concrete pilings. Chicago, Cleveland and New Orle-

ans are considering such projects, and they have been proposed for New York and Boston.

These overwater proposals are the most dramatic expressions of a growing conviction that the whole concept of the urban airport must be changed radically in the next generation.

"AN AIRPORT no longer can be considered a civic monument or a little world with its own shops, hotels, restaurants and sightseeing attractions

where passengers are willing to spend hours," says President Edwin H. Young of the National Society of Professional Engineers. "It's just a transit stop—nothing more, a place people want to get into and out of as fast as possible and it must have the most convenient location obtainable."

This philosophy reverses the thinking behind the building of most big American airports. They were built as elaborate little cities with all sorts of attractions and amenities

and huge, lavish buildings. They were located on cheap land, far from the center of the city with virtually no attention paid to providing rapid public transit or even very convenient parking for the individual passengers' cars.

What should be done about it?

A distillation of opinions by airline experts and public officials who have given the matter responsible study produces these conclusions:

—Urban airports of the future must have rapid transit.

—Instead of acres of parking lots, they should have multi-story parking buildings.

—Terminal buildings should have only essential accommodations and be designed for a rapid flow of hundreds of passengers in and out in a few minutes.

The idea, basically, is to make boarding and leaving an airliner, even on an international flight, almost as easy and quick as boarding or leaving a commuter train.

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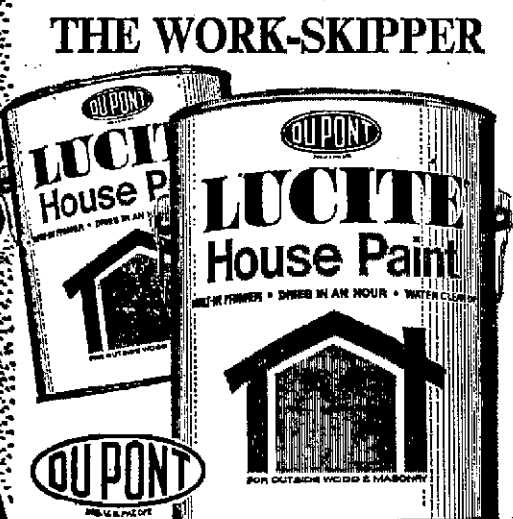
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Equal pay. H/S or GED exp. Just out of school. 571-3205. Call Dan Miller 434-6771.

CERTIFIED Personnel Service Agency
19 Pine Ave. Rm. 412 Long Beach. Ind. Press-Telegram.

CLEANER
Licensed good permanent position. 40 hrs. week. Details to Box A-6139 Ind. Press-Telegram.

COLLECTOR
Experienced man wanted for good salary high commissions & bonuses. 5 day week-free health insurance.

TIME FINANCE CO.
4000 Tweedy Blvd. Southgate
APPLY IN PERSON

COOK-FRY \$20 to \$25
Local or Out-of-Town Jobs
Your 4th Year
No Deposit Required
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach, ME 7-2885

COOKS
Experienced Only

CLIFTONS
5006 PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD CENTER

COOK
Golden Bull Rest 333-4445

COOK
9518 F. Imperial Hwy. Downey
Exo. only 2nd year coffee shop. APPLY IN PERSON
6040 LONG BEACH BLVD.

CORRUGATED box manufacturer
needed experienced printer setter operator, day & night shift. Franchise Contracting Co. 1000 S. Compton 774-5550 Chuck Davis

Crew Managers
To handle crews of boys—ages 13 to 16. Must have car and PL & PD ins. Excellent Compensation. Excellent Product. Full or part time.
Apply in person
302 E. Anaheim St. 200 Long Beach, Calif.

DATA PROC SALES
Counselor for new So. Bay Training School. Complete IBM installation. Ground floor opportunity. Comm + profit sharing. Call Mr. Smith 432-5172.

DELIVERY—Juniata, part time early morning newspaper. Car or motorcycle. 434-3225.

DENTAL FRONT OFFICE
Experienced. Ability to manage office. appointment etc. X-rays, dental insurance. 435-9474.

DESIGN

PRESSURE VESSEL
Designer-draftsman. Must be experienced with design of pressure vessels. Knowledge of fabrication methods. Must be able to design, draw, and construct. Complete background data to Box A-7162 Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach.

Designer—Draftsman ELECTRONICS
Small progressive, non-defense instrument manufacturer desires experienced electronics designer-draftsman with strong background in P.C.B. and electronic packaging design. 5-8 yrs experience necessary. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Call Jim Radawski 634-7840.

DISHWASHER wanted. The Snuck Shop, 1765 E. Broadway.

DISHWASHER or BUS DRIVER. Room & board + \$250.00. No Deposit Required—Low Fees. GWINN'S Employment Agency, 316 Elm, Long Beach, ME 7-2885.

DISPATCHER under 35, for fleet of liquid liquid trucks. 3 years experience necessary. Salary open. Excellent benefits. Call Jim Radawski 634-7840.

Draftsman Mech. to \$750
Co. pays exp. or allows fees. College exp. or diploma. 3001 E. 18th St. Suite 212 437-5448.

Draftsman to \$600
Co. will negotiate fee. Referral fee. 3001 E. 18th St. Suite 212 437-5448.

Drive-In Restaurant
In Downey seeks exp. young man excellent chance for advancement. Call Mr. Bloom 921-1313.

DRIVER
Must know area. GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

DRIVERS
Require 2 long haul driver. Salary up per union contract. 1000 E. 18th St. Suite 212 437-5448.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

LEWIS FOODS
6700 Cherry Ave. Long Beach
an equal opportunity employer

Drivers, Sell Ice Cream
GUAR. \$20 K + OVER-RIDE
MEL-O-DEE
1601 W. 15TH HE 7-7220

ELECTRICIAN PLANNING ENGINEER
5 years exp. in planning, design, construction, maintenance, etc. Must have ability to work in plant assembly. 8550 ALONDRA, Paramount

ELECTRICIAN—Maintenance
Must have control circuit exp. steady work. NE 9-6666

Electricians Experienced
Familiar with industrial control equipment and oil field construction. Liberal fringe benefits.
\$740 PER MO. BASE PAY
Union Pacific Railroad
NATURAL RESOURCES DIV.
Ask for G.B. Soeger
4010 Henry Ford Blvd.
Village Park, California
NE 9-6666 Ex. 18
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE
Journeyman experienced in the maintenance and trouble shooting of electrically controlled and air conditioning machinery. Permanent position. Overtime available. Liberal fringe benefits.
Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
NORRIS INDUSTRIES
4701 E. 52nd Drive
Maywood
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIAN Salary \$701 to \$852 per mo. City of Newport Beach. Requires high school diploma, completion of accredited apprenticeship program & 1 year of industrial experience. Apply in person to Personnel Office, City of Newport Beach, 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660, 714-473-4833.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
semi-retired. 4 shifts. Exp. maintenance. Ref. Write Box M-9530 Ind. Press-Telegram.

Young Mech Engineer
Here is your chance for a sales career selling hydraulic & pneumatic systems & components. Send resume to:
P.T.E. CORP.
5416 E. Washington Blvd.
Long Beach, 90803

ENGINEER OIL COMPANY
Graduate chemical or petroleum engineering with field experience related to water flood and corrosion control.

ENGINEER ASSISTANT
to work on field testing and data compiling.
Long Beach area. Salaries commensurate with experience.
Mail resume to
PO Box 2900
Long Beach 90801

ENGINEERS mechanical & electrical. 10 or licensed registered with minimum 3 yrs design experience in consulting office or commercial, industrial & institutional Bldgs. The Jolia or Long Beach, 4340-4400. High Career Engineers Corp. 236 E. Third St. 415-432-1417.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR—571-7178
PORT BEACH. Employment benefits include free health and dental insurance for employee and dependents. Maternity benefit payment, and free life insurance to a maximum of \$25,000 coverage. Requires 3 years Street, Water or Sewer Facility Construction and Maintenance Experience. Including 1 year of light or medium equipment operation. Apply before 5 P.M. Friday, July 18, 1987 to the Personnel, (714) 673-6433.

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

150Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

EXECUTIVE SALES
\$600 starting salary. Increases to \$700 after 6 mos. & \$800 after 1 yr. If performing warrants. 3-yr intensive training program. Major title ins. co. No travel. Management opportunity. Call 436-7297.

EXECUTIVES
We are an expanding nation wide chemical corp. in need of executive level individuals for positions as V.P., marketing director, training directors, etc. Chemical experience not necessary. This is a Top Floor opportunity for both men & women who have had past experience in management. Excellent salaries, training, market, and administrative income opportunities unlimited. New Continental, Cadillac or Chrysler automobile. For right individual, Fringe benefits & profit sharing. Call: J.C. COUGHERS ATTY (714) 633-2250 (713) 866-5772

FABRICATION
SHEET METAL ASSEMBLERS SHEET METAL FABRICATORS PAINTER
Many Aircraft Parts Inc. 18120 So. 4th St. Suite 100, Long Beach, CA 90804. An equal opportunity employer.

FACTORY TRAINEE
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
\$2.67 HR.
William Roy Agency
110 Pine, Rm. 1202 437-2721

FIBERGLAS MFG. PRODUCTION WORK
\$2.30 + PER HR.
No experience needed. Union membership req. after 20 days. 1st yr. raise each year for 90 days.
New plant in Fountain Valley
Call: ALLEN-WARRIN
15050 Broadway, Suite 100, Long Beach, CA 90804. An equal opportunity employer.

Fiberglass
A growing Engineering R&D CO. NEEDS (experienced and) Laminators & Finishers
PARABAM, INC.
3017 E. Las Hermanas Compton
537-1771.
An equal opportunity employer

Food Processor \$3.10
Trainee O.K.
ECHO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1760 Bellflower Blvd. 56-6074

FOUNDRY DIVISION
EXPERIENCED ONLY
MOLDERS, FURNACE TENDERS
CLEANING-SHIPING
MACHINE SHOP
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
TURNER LATHE OPERATORS
TRAINEES FOR ALL DEPTS
Good working conditions, paid vacations, hospital & life insurance plan.
Apply in Person
FLEETWOOD CORP.
355 W. Alondra Blvd.
AN Equal Opportunity Employer

FOUNDRY Inspector—must be able to read blueprints. Res. some final work on case tolerance castings. 7267 Madison, Paramount.

GENERAL REPAIRMAN
Prefer chemical plant experience in pump, compressor and turbine overhaul.
STADY WORK
GOOD CONDITIONS
FR 1551 E. 228
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

GEN'L OFFICE EXP. \$502
J & M EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
494 L.B. Blvd. N.L.B. 423-7859

GENERAL LIAISON—Daily Draw
WORK ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT
MANPOWER INC. 624 W. Willow
GLASS GLAZIER
Auto or all around. Exp. Call 430-4085 or 714-873-4305

GRILL COOKS
Lunch only
HODY'S RESTAURANT
5150 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy
GROCERY-Liquor Clerk. 5 nights, 1 day work. 40 hrs. week. Rel. req. Bonds. 4024 East 4th St. Sec. East.

GUARDS
Full or part time avail. Must have clean record, car & phone. Pensioners OK. Call 432-9891.
OR APPLY 9 AM TO 5 PM
5243 SUNSET BLVD. Los Angeles

Y GUARDS Y
Bank & Industrial Inmate openings all areas, L.A. & Orange Co. over 21, no exp. necessary. Phone, car, clean record required.

WELLS FARGO
Security Guard Services
1233 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, 834-0915 2nd St. Downey.
Apply daily 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS
50 MEN
wanted due to new contracts for Harbor Area.
The Preferred Agency
apply daily 11 am to 4 pm
Newton Security
Patrol Inc.
512 HEARTWELL BLDG.
19 PINE AVE. LB

GUARDS
Need 40 men to work HARBOR AREA. Pay \$2 hour with fringe benefits.
American Patrol Protection
2485 Long Beach Blvd.
LONG BEACH FOR INTERVIEW
8 AM to 4 PM daily Mon thru Fri

GUARDS
SECURITY OFFICERS
Wm. J. Burns International Detective Agency
Full & part time openings in Long Beach & Harbor area. Work near your home. We furnish all uniforms & equipment. Time & a half for overtime & 12 hour shifts. Automatic pay increases, paid vacations, advancement opportunities & other fringe benefits. Must have transportation & telephone. Veterans bring discharge papers.
APPLY
California State Employment Office
TUESDAY 8:30 to 11:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 10:30 to 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 10:30 to 2:30 P.M.
212 E. 15th St. COMPTON
ASK FOR MR. ELY
An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS
40-65, fully equipped, car or full time. Patrol & jail duty
424-6269

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

150 Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS, PROGRAMMERS: RELOCATE?
NEVER! DEPENDS
No matter how you feel about a geographic move, most men think twice when the chance to move ahead presents itself. That's why at the August 14th and 15th Los Angeles Career Center, you'll find new opportunities both locally and elsewhere. Here are only some of the companies coming to Los Angeles with career advancement offers:
Westinghouse Corp.
Univac
Ford Motor Co.
General Electric
Honeywell
Texas Instruments
Sangamo Electric Co.
Motorola
National Cash Register
Bendix
Raytheon

Don't worry about fees—everything's on us—or about remaining anonymous. Even if your present employer is on hand, he won't know you are.
But register now. Just call the number below. This gives our representative ample opportunity to review your qualifications—minus your name—with each of us. Then to arrange a private interview with you.
Can't call? Send your resume to CAREER CENTER HOD, 635 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10022. Attn. Mr. L. Holden.
We will see you in Los Angeles at the Sheraton West, 2961 Wilshire Blvd., August 14-15.
Advance registration closes August 1st.
If you plan to be in San Francisco during WESCON, August 18-22 and wish to register for the Career Center, send your resume to Mr. S. Fordham.
call (213) 670-2195
day or night
CAREER CENTER
Vocational Information Agency
equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

150Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

Drivers Needed
The nation's leading transporter of mobile home needs local and cross-country drivers. Highest pay, liberal life and medical insurance program available, many other attractive benefits. Must own or be able to finance late-model truck.
CONTACT:
NATIONAL TRAILER CONVOY, INC.
11579 Wright Road,
Lynwood, Calif.
July 14, 15, 16 (8 A.M.-5 P.M.)
OR WRITE: Department 40, P.O. Box 51098,
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74151
An Equal Opportunity Company

GUARDS
Full or part time. Local area.
361-6807

Hardware Man For Sales
Hxnt. salary, all benefits incl. profit sharing. 10 to 12 hrs. hardware man. Call 436-7297.

HEAT TREATERS
INSPECTORS
STRAIGHTENERS
Good opportunity for advancement w/ a growing, comm. heat treating co. Good wages & Xent. fringe benefits.
CAL-DORAN
METALLURGICAL SERVICES
PH. (213) 261-2121
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOTEL DESK CLERK
Relief Clerk. Semi-retired. 3 shifts. References. Write Box M-9530 Ind. Press-Telegram.

H/S DISBURSEMENT CLERK
Average \$2.50 per hour & more per hour. WATKINS PRODUCTS, 2024 PACIFIC AVE., Long Beach, CA 90801.

HYDREX Pest Control Co. needs service technicians, no exp. req. Apply 2nd L.B. Blvd.

Identification Officer
Long Beach City Sheriff's Office. Age 21-45. Fingerprint 10 photo schooling. 1 year criminal investigation. 40 hrs. week. \$14.00 per hour. 215 W. Broadway, rm. 332, 436-9041

Illustrator-Draftsman
Man with 2-3 yrs. exp. to make exploded view parts manual & do minor drafting. AutoCAD exp. or send resume samples to be furnished.

CALAVAR CORP.
3250 E. Firestone Blvd.
Santa Fe Springs, Calif. 90670
(213) 921-5201 ext. 25
An equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE NEED
Qualified person needed to operate Watkins Distribution Center. Supervise route men & women. Sales or routing experience preferred. Earnings to start \$600 month. Salary & commission. Phone Mr. Cook, 571-5549.

IMPORT CAR MECHANIC & PARTS DRIVER
New car dealer, brand new mod. cars for sale. Paid vacation, group insurance, 5 day week. See Clive Evans.

C. BOB AUTREY
1840 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

INET POWER
Division of Teledyne Co.
Has Immediate Openings In The Following Area
MAGNETIC ASSEMBLER
Must know how to read & work from blue prints & have own hand tools

GENERAL HELPERS
(metal shop)
general shop work, welders helper, drill press op. etc.

Please stop in or contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
327-0913
711 W. Knox, Gardena
an equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

150 Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

PHOENIX GOODYEAR AEROSPACE
Major programs in the field of high resolution radar for the development of airborne electronic equipment and state-of-the-art research necessitate a continuing long range expansion of our Electronics Division.
If your background and interests in the openings listed below, let us convince you of the extremely challenging nature of these assignments and the ideal living conditions in Arizona and the Valley of the Sun.
RADAR SYSTEMS
Must be capable of analyzing system requirements and specifications for advanced radar, originating system concepts and leading technical proposal efforts. MSCE with five or more years of experience in radar systems work preferred.

MICROWAVE ANTENNAS
Experience required in the design and testing of airborne microwave antennas and radomes. Phased array experience is desirable. BSCE with 4-5 years of above type of experience required.

MICROWAVE CIRCUITS
Experience required in wide-band microwave circuit design and development including wide-band amplifiers, strip lines, filters and phase and amplitude compensation and control. Frequency range of 200 MHz to 35 GHz. BSCE required.

ANALOG CIRCUITS
Experience required in analog circuit design including waveform generation sweep circuits and active filters. BSCE required.

TEST EQUIPMENT
Experience required in radar microwave and R.F. test techniques and design of engineering test equipment for support of engineering, manufacturing and field test programs. BSCE required.

MECHANISM DESIGN
Experience required in the design of electro-mechanical and optical devices. Must be capable of handling cooling, vibration, and stress problems and have knowledge of applicable MIL SPECS. BSME preferred.

ELECTRONIC PACKAGING
Experience required in military electronic packaging design. Must be oriented toward state-of-the-art packaging techniques including thick/film, monolithic IC's and multi-layer boards. Will also be required to assist in proposal efforts. BSCE or ME preferred.

Send resume and salary history to:
Mr. T. McCalgan,
Engineering Personnel,
GOODYEAR AEROSPACE CORPORATION
Litchfield Park,
Arizona 85340
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

150Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

OPENINGS FOR INDUSTRIAL CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIANS
MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS and INSTRUMENTATION MEN
Steady Employment

HARVEY ALUMINUM
We are located just off the SAN DIEGO FREEWAY 190th & WESTERN AVE. in Torrance
An equal opportunity employer

MAN TO ASSIST MANAGER in local appliance store. Must be neat, personable. 434-1639.

MANAGER TRAINEE near airport. Must be willing to work odd hours for sick room supplies, & wait on customers. 3 1/2 days wk. Must be willing to be public contact. Days for appointment. 391-4051

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Progressive company seeks capable, neat, young man for training as finance company managers. When hired will be in public contact. Auto required, paid vacation, insurance, retirement plan, incentive bonus. Must have advancement on ability. Call Mr. Mielke (213) 367-5242

NATIONWIDE FINANCE
430 ATLANTIC, BELL

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

150Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

MOTOR HOME
Experienced People
OASIS TRAVEL PRODUCTS, INC.
Is Looking for Experienced People To Work In the Following Classifications:
WELDERS
PLUMBERS
SHEET METAL
CABINET SET
FIBERGLAS ASSEMBLY
WINDOWS
FINAL FINISH
CABINET MAKERS
PANEL SAW
CABINET FRAMERS
FORMICA
FACTORY MAINTENANCE
DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR A PROGRESSIVE COMPANY WHO IS ON THE MOVE TO BECOMING THE BEST IN THE INDUSTRY?
DO YOU WANT TO WORK WHERE INITIATIVE & ABILITY IS RECOGNIZED? DO YOU WANT TO WORK WHERE THERE IS AN ESTABLISHED PAY SCALE RANGE TO ALLOW PEOPLE TO PROGRESS WITHIN THEIR CLASSIFICATIONS—THEN COME TO OASIS TRAVEL PRODUCTS, INC. DIVISION OF COMMODORE CORP. 10123 E. WASHINGTON ST. BELLFLOWER, CALIF. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

150 Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

Maintenance Electricians
1. GOOD PAY
2. STEADY EMPLOYMENT
3. LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS
ANACONDA American Brass Co.
14900 Gardfield Ave. Paramount
APPLY at gate or telephone 630-5811 or 630-0321 Ext. 296
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Harvey Aluminum Corporation
MAINTENANCE Mechanic. Able to handle all maintenance in injection molding plant. Too many to list. 213-221-8344 for appl.

Maintenance Foreman
Experienced mechanic, minimum 2 years college. Solid electrical background. Supervisory experience. All phases of heavy maintenance heavy industry. Near Torrance. Write info in confidence including salary requirements. Box A-6003, Independent, Press-Telegram.

MAINTENANCE
Journeyman Crafts—Heavy Duty
Diesel Mechanics
Industrial Maintenance
Pipefitters
Industrial Maintenance Welders
Industrial Maintenance Electricians
Industrial Maintenance Mechanics

Requires 4 years as 1st class or Journeyman. Rate \$4,255 per hour.

Apply in person at call collect MR. FRANK SMITH (714) 762-5191

U.S. BORAX
Boron, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Large hospital is seeking general maintenance man with background in plant operation, maintenance and repair. Minimum 3 years experience. Salary commensurate with background.
Please Send Resume to Box A-6257 Independent, Press-Telegram

MAINTENANCE MAN
Anti. Long Beach, 30 or older. Own tools. Salary & aol. Days before 8 a.m. 433-4342

Maintenance & Janitor
at large bldg. retired ok. Box A-6256 Independent, Press-Telegram

MAINTENANCE man to repair
vice store equipment, pumps, hoists, compressors. 255-3033

MAN
Work in and around our office & show room. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pleasant environment. Interview applicants. Good starting salary & bonus & benefits. 371-1145

MAN
MAN TO ASSIST MANAGER in local appliance store. Must be neat, personable. 434-1639.

MANAGER TRAINEE near airport. Must be willing to work odd hours for sick room supplies, & wait on customers. 3 1/2 days wk. Must be willing to be public contact. Days for appointment. 391-4051

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MAN TO ASSIST MANAGER in local appliance store. Must be neat, personable. 434-1639.

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MAN TO ASSIST MANAGER in local appliance store. Must be neat, personable. 434-16

\$150 OVER ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE ON BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS

AL ROBERTS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

STARTS GIGANTIC YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

ON ALL NEW CHRYSLERS-PLYMOUTHS-VALIANTS

SALE STARTS TODAY JULY 10 AND ENDS JULY 13

HERE IS JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

NEW 1969 PLYM. ROADRUNNER 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, black vinyl top, tinted glass, buckets, head restraints front left and right, tech, accent stripes, chrome styled road wheels. Ser. 145713. STICKER PRICE \$3985.30.....
\$3476⁵⁰

NEW 1969 PLYM. ROADRUNNER 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering tinted glass, head restraints front left and right. Special order paint, accent stripes, chrome styled rd. whls. Serial 115467. STICKER PRICE \$3654.90....
\$3167⁹⁰

NEW 1969 PLYM. BELVEDERE 4-DR. SED.

318 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, head restraints front left and right. Dlx. whl. covr. Ser. 114704. STICKER PRICE \$3250.80
\$2865⁸⁷

NEW 1969 PLYM. SATELLITE 3-SEAT WGN.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, trailer tow pack, deluxe wheel covers. Serial 111758. STICKER PRICE \$4654.70....
\$4008⁴⁴

NEW 1969 PLYM. SP. SATELLITE 3-ST. WGN.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, trailer tow pack, chrome styled road wheels. Serial 111708. STICKER PRICE \$4654.70....
\$4008⁴⁴

NEW 1969 PLYM. SP. SATELLITE 3-ST. WGN.

318 V-8, automatic, radio heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, trailer tow pack, deluxe wheel covers. Serial 111280. STICKER PRICE \$4457.75.....
\$3853²⁹

NEW 1969 PLYM. SATELLITE 4-DR. SEDAN

318 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl bench seat, deluxe horn ring, accent stripes, deluxe wheel covers. Serial 18604. STICKER PRICE \$3818.80.....
\$3334⁶⁰

NEW 1969 PLYM. SATELLITE 4-DR. SEDAN

318 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, accent stripes, deluxe wheel covers. Serial 102231. STICKER PRICE \$3836.90....
\$3348¹⁵

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, bronze vinyl top, tinted glass, vinyl bench seat, disc brakes, front head restraints front left and right, stereo tape, deluxe wheel cov. Serial 161547. STICKER PRICE \$4674.55
\$3886²³

NEW 1969 PLYM. FURY III 4-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl bench seat, front disc brakes, 14" front head restraints, stereo tape, rear spkr. Demo. Serial 156450 STICKER PRICE \$4870.40
\$4028²⁸

NEW 1969 PLYM. DEMO. SPT. FURY 2-DR. H.T.

White wall tires, vinyl top, tinted windshield, front disc brakes, front left and right restraints, defogger rear win., accent stripes. Ser. 133531. \$4670.30....
\$3819⁶⁸

NEW 1969 PLYM. SP. FURY 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, factory air conditioning, white wall tires, vinyl top, tinted glass, front disc brakes, rear spkr, accent stripes. Stock 101557. STICKER PRICE \$4875.75....
\$4096⁴⁸

NEW 1969 PLYM. FURY III 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, white wall tires, vinyl top, tinted wld., vinyl bench seat, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. 169159. STICKER PRICE \$4401.00.....
\$3671⁸³

NEW '69 BARRACUDA 2-DR. H.T. COUPE

V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Serial Number 105106. Ser. 169159. STICKER PRICE \$4401.00
\$3172³¹

NEW '69 BARRACUDA 2-DR. H.T. COUPE

6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, Bench seats. Serial Number 186962. Stock Number 911070. STICKER PRICE \$3277.75.
\$2923³⁹

NEW '69 VALIANT SIG. 4-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, white wall tires, bench seats. Serial Number 186070. Stock Number 910930. STICKER PRICE \$3057.60....
\$2888⁴⁵

NEW '69 VALIANT 2-DOOR 100

6 cylinder, white wall tires, bench seats, Deluxe wheel covers. Serial Number 133829. Stock Number 911570. STICKER PRICE \$2686.65....
\$2495⁷²

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH SUB. 2 SEAT WAGON

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Serial #252038. Stk. No. 932500. STICKER PRICE \$4533.20..
\$3784⁵³

NEW '69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, pwr. brakes, factory air conditioning. Serial No. 287112. Stock No. 942630. STICKER PRICE \$4834.13.....
\$3998⁰⁸

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH SAT. 2-DOOR H.T.

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fact. air conditioning, white wall tires. Serial 152513. Stock Number. 923010. STICKER PRICE \$3856.95.....
\$3348⁴³

USED

CAR SALE OF SALES

1964 Rambler Classic

4 Dr. "250" 4 cyl. Auto. trans. Radio, heater, w.s.w. PBF 977.
WAS \$870 NOW \$695 SAVE \$175

1964 Ford Fairlane 500

Sport Coupe. V-8, auto. trans. P/Steer. Bucket Seats. Radio, heater, RCP 965.
WAS \$1085 NOW \$745 SAVE \$290

1964 Pont. LeMans 2-Dr. H.T.

2 Dr. H. T. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/Steer. Radio, heater, bucket seats. PFR 431.
WAS \$1680 NOW \$1095 SAVE \$585

1964 Chev. Chevelle Sta. Wgn.

Sta. Wgn. V-8, auto. trans. P/Steer. Radio, heater QWS 453
WAS \$1390 NOW \$895 SAVE \$495

1965 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans. P/Steer. Radio, heater w.s.w. USA 472
WAS \$1340 NOW \$795 SAVE \$545

1962 Chev. Impala Super Sport

V-8, auto. trans. P/Steer. radio, heater w.s.w. GMT 427
WAS \$1240 NOW \$695 SAVE \$545

1968 Chrysler 300 4-Dr. H.T.

4 Dr. H.T. Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/Steer. P/Brakes. Radio, w.s.w. VTG 384
WAS \$3845 NOW \$3195 SAVE \$650

1967 Chev. El Camino Custom

Custom 327 eng. Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/Steer. radio, heater. V 56973.
WAS \$2670 NOW \$2095 SAVE \$575

1968 Mercury Cougar XR7

Fac. Air, P/Steer., P/Disc Brakes. Auto. trans. Luggage Rack. VSP 877.
WAS \$3465 NOW \$2895 SAVE \$570

1968 V.W. Bug

Auto. trans. Radio, heater.
WAS \$2215 NOW \$1595 SAVE \$620

1967 V.W. Bug

4-speed. Radio, heater. YQG 926.
WAS \$1890 NOW \$1395 SAVE \$495

1967 V.W. Fastback

4-speed. Radio, heater, w.s.w. RCP 462.
WAS \$1790 NOW \$1295 SAVE \$495

1966 V.W. Bug

4-speed. Radio, heater, w.s.w. PEP 377.
WAS \$1815 NOW \$1195 SAVE \$620

1969 Toyota Corolla 2-Dr.

2-Dr. 4-speed. Radio, heater, w.s.w. XEY 14.
WAS \$1940 NOW \$1595 SAVE \$345

1967 Chrys. Newport 2-Dr. H.T.

2-Dr. H.T. Fac. Air cond. P/Steer. P/Brakes. Luggage rack, radio, heater. YJD 934.
WAS \$3120 NOW \$2495 SAVE \$625

1966 Imperial Crown Cpe. 2-Dr.

H.T. Full power. Fac. Air Cond. Luggage rack. Loaded with extras. RPL 564.
WAS \$3160 NOW \$2595 SAVE \$565

1967 Buick Wildcat Cust. Conv.

Auto. trans. P/Steer., P/Brakes. Radio, heater. Have fun in the Sun. YLD 650.
WAS \$2740 NOW \$1895 SAVE \$845

1965 Nova Super Spr. 2-Dr. H.T.

V-4, auto. trans. Radio, heater, w.s.w. Bucket seats. RRA 479.
WAS \$1815 NOW \$1295 SAVE \$520

1968 Pontiac LeMans 2-Dr. H.T.

Fac. Air. P/Steer., P/Brakes. Auto. trans. Radio, Luggage rack. VUY 512.
WAS \$3370 NOW \$2795 SAVE \$575

1968 Plym. Satellite 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans. P/Steer. radio, heater, w.s.w. VTS 520.
WAS \$2670 NOW \$2195 SAVE \$475

1967 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. H.T.

Fac. Air Cond. P/Steer. auto. trans. Radio, heater, w.s.w. VES 742.
WAS \$2645 NOW \$1995 SAVE \$650

1967 Ford Cty. Sq. Sta. Wgn.

Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/Steer. Luggage rack. Radio, w.s.w. TZR 413.
WAS \$2740 NOW \$2195 SAVE \$545

1967 Plymouth Fury II 4-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans. P/Steer. radio, heater, w.s.w. Vinyl interior. SGG 663.
WAS \$1870 NOW \$1295 SAVE \$575

1967 Mercury Mont. 4-Dr. H.T.

Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/Steer. P/Brakes. Radio, vinyl interior. TSW 344.
WAS \$2340 NOW \$1695 SAVE \$645

1967 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans. P/Steer. Radio, heater, w.s.w. TTY 512.
WAS \$1940 NOW \$1395 SAVE \$545

1968 Plym. Road Runner 2-Dr.

333 Eng. Auto. trans., radio, heater, wide oval's. VTT 651.
WAS \$2865 NOW \$2295 SAVE \$570

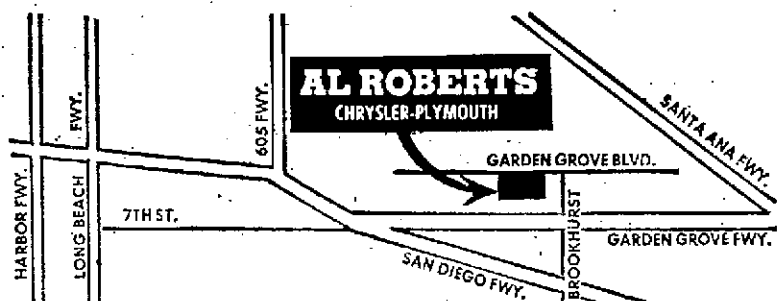
1966 Chrys. New York, 2-Dr. H.T.

Full power. Fac. Air Cond. Loaded with extras. ROY 120
WAS \$2820 NOW \$2195 SAVE \$625

1967 Plym. Sport Fury 2-Dr. H.T.

Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/Steer. Bucket seats. Luggage rack. Loaded. YJG 812.
WAS \$2770 NOW \$2095 SAVE \$675

OPEN SEVEN (7) DAYS A WEEK THIRTEEN HOURS A DAY
(YES, SUNDAY TOO) 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.



Just 3 blocks North of the Garden Grove Fwy. Take Brookhurst turnoff, North to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left. Just 30 yards to Al Roberts Chrysler-Plymouth.

AL ROBERTS
10080 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN GROVE
1/2 Block West of Brookhurst JE 7-7800
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

YOUR CREDIT CHECKED IN MINUTES!!

Help Wanted 150

MECHANICS (3) exp. for diesel & gas on buses, Community College, 4111 E. 20th St., Long Beach, 421-2111

NEW WIRE PLANT OPENING
Exp. wiremen & installers. Ex-terminators, maintenance mechanics, electricians, plumbers, carpenters, toolmakers, also general laborers. APPLY IN PERSON AT ONCE
Carol Cable Co. West
2445 E. Del Amo, Compton (Blown South) & Alameda of L.B. (West)
An equal opportunity employer.

NEED 4 MEN
Work 20 hrs. per wk. Average \$100. Adv. & E. 10115

ARE YOU SUCCESSFUL?
Are you able to go out for dinner in Vegas, stay on Long Beach, if you smile about it? If you want a vacation can you go where you please? Can you go to a "Maltred" \$20 to get the best table? Does the income from your investments equal your salary? If your answer to all these questions is YES, stay on your present job. If your answer is no to one or all of them, call me.

Mr. Howard 433-9981

BOILER MAN
Must have steam engineer license or able to obtain within 90 days of employment. Latest equipment. Fully automated boiler room. Full benefits program. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2801 Atlantic Ave.
An equal opportunity employer.

ARE YOU OVER 40 & LOOKING?
Then please look at us, for we're over 40 and have one of the best reputations in Southern California as a company specializing in PERSONAL SERVICE. SELLING: MEDICAL EQUIPMENT, BOOKS, LOOK-ALIKE (or similar items).

Here's what we offer:

1. Liberal bonuses in addition to basic compensation.
2. Non-competitive selling.
3. Permanent, proven sales training into investment by you.
4. Permanent, non-seasonal employment.
5. Local work, no travel.
6. Association with a national sales group, with individual earnings up to \$16,000.

Here's who we want:

We want neat appearing men who are in good health & who own a automobile. Previous selling experience not necessary. Whatever your age, whatever your status, if you want dignity, independence & interesting work selling a need-recognized service, then

Here's what you do:

Between 8 & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 & 11 a.m. Tuesday, please see:

Mr. Simons at the Tahitian Village Motel, 1525 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

Mr. Kinner at the Jubilee Motel Inn, 1031 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. wood.

KELLY SERVICES
men to work in warehouses, stock rooms & shipping.
TEMPORARY WORK
Any day, even morning 8 a.m. to 230 E. 3RD ST.

Help Wanted 150

VONS Grocery Company
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:
GROCERY CLERKS & MEAT CUTTERS
Experience desired, but will train career-minded men.
SALARY \$2.18 1/2 - \$4.07 PER HOUR
(depending on experience)
APPLY IN PERSON
VONS Personnel Office
Tues., July 15, 2-4 P.M. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-11:30 A.M.
16201 Harbor Blvd. 10150 Lower Azusa Rd.
(at Edinger) Fountain Valley El Monte
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150
Route Salesmen
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
The nation's 12th largest retailer has openings for qualified men to operate an established route. This may be your chance to find a position with great opportunity to earn a better than average income. We offer to the men who meet our standards the opportunity to earn:

- \$2500-\$3100 yearly
- starting salary \$120 per wk.
- due to 3 weeks paid vacation, first year.
- Complete Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Life Insurance, major medical, dental, etc.
- Retirement plan, age 57 worth \$100,000 or more.
- Company furnished vehicle, customers, place of business & all expenses
- Vehicle loan from within. Opportunity to advance.

For information and interview
Call 635-8031

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
The nation's 12th largest retailer has openings for qualified men to operate an established route. This may be your chance to find a position with great opportunity to earn a better than average income. We offer to the men who meet our standards the opportunity to earn:

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- Life Insurance, major medical, dental, etc.
- Retirement plan, age 57 worth \$100,000 or more.
- Company furnished vehicle, customers, place of business & all expenses
- Vehicle loan from within. Opportunity to advance.

For information and interview
Call 635-8031

Help Wanted 150

SEARS Torrance
Has Immediate Opening for
COMMERCIAL TIRE SALESMAN
Potential \$10,000 to \$16,000.
For Experienced Commercial Tire Salesman. Inside and Outside Sales. Opportunity Unlimited.

BENEFITS:

- PROFIT SHARING
- HOSPITALIZATION
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- 40 HOUR WEEK
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS

Apply at Personnel Office
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
22100 HAWTHORNE BLVD.
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted 150
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY
Experienced only. Work for old established firm. Top salary and Comm. GA 7-8556 for interview.

Help Wanted 150
SALESMEN
1930 to exp. necessary, calling on merchants selling publications. All territories. \$50-\$100 weekly commission. \$25-\$500. 3125 E. Florence, Huntington Park.

Help Wanted 150
SALESMEN
Expanding Discount Merchandise Store. School tuition for top-level men. Previous experience. Long Beach & L.A. area. Xinti, salary, comm., fringe benefits. Ph. 215-2599 Mr. Mack.

Help Wanted 150
SALESMEN
Large firm needs Managers, Monitors, to exp. necessary, calling on merchants selling publications. All territories. \$50-\$100 weekly commission. \$25-\$500. 3125 E. Florence, Huntington Park.

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SALESMEN
Expanding Discount Merchandise Store. School tuition for top-level men. Previous experience. Long Beach & L.A. area. Xinti, salary, comm., fringe benefits. Ph. 215-2599 Mr. Mack.

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Expanding Discount Merchandise Store. School tuition for top-level men. Previous experience. Long Beach & L.A. area. Xinti, salary, comm., fringe benefits. Ph. 215-2599 Mr. Mack.

Help Wanted 150

WELDER, BURNER, EXP. for
read blueprints. Must pass welding test. Res. res. 423-0073, 8-11 a.m.

WOODWORKER
Retired, for part-time consulting work with non-profit organization. A chance to use your varied skills in hardwood wood, techniques, to develop production methods, to get quality, gift items & to get satisfaction from assisting handicapped people who are learning to work.

PHOENIX PRODUCTS
P.O. Box 5669, Long Beach 90805

Help Wanted 155
Business World Agency
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933
FREE AND FEE

Welders
Clerk Typist \$456
Variety, correct, advance fast. Prod. Control Clk. \$450
Exp., 10 key, calc. & inventory. Gen. Office \$400
Type 50, Xint. Co. \$450
Like variety? Front office. Steno \$450
Gd. skills for regional mgr. Exec. Secy. \$500
Const. Xint. skills. Nice boss! Secretary \$500
Gd. skills, Xint. local firm. Payroll Clerk \$475
Exp., a "must," 200 on payroll. PBX-Teletype \$400
Experience. Nice personality. Head Teller \$450
Banking or loan experience. Invoice Typist \$350
Good 10 key & figure work. Partial Listing

PAT WILCOX AGENCY
435 E. 1st St. LB 436-3293
TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRLS
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL

19 Pine Rm 412 HE 6-6271

Help Wanted 150

WELDER, BURNER, EXP. for
read blueprints. Must pass welding test. Res. res. 423-0073, 8-11 a.m.

WOODWORKER
Retired, for part-time consulting work with non-profit organization. A chance to use your varied skills in hardwood wood, techniques, to develop production methods, to get quality, gift items & to get satisfaction from assisting handicapped people who are learning to work.

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Like variety? Front office. Steno \$450
Gd. skills for regional mgr. Exec. Secy. \$500
Const. Xint. skills. Nice boss! Secretary \$500
Gd. skills, Xint. local firm. Payroll Clerk \$475
Exp., a "must," 200 on payroll. PBX-Teletype \$400
Experience. Nice personality. Head Teller \$450
Banking or loan experience. Invoice Typist \$350
Good 10 key & figure work. Partial Listing

PAT WILCOX AGENCY
435 E. 1st St. LB 436-3293
TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRLS
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL

19 Pine Rm 412 HE 6-6271

Help Wanted 150

PH Art Bly
for appointment
428-4664

MEN—Part time \$36 to \$15 B.M.
Telco sales, Life Ins. Gm. \$50 + bonus will easily earn you \$50 per week. 424-6477

METAL POLISHERS & BUFFERS
experienced who want better jobs. Job opportunities available in a stable and growing industry. Excellent fringe benefits & good earning potential for those who qualify. For interview, call 424-6477, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Salary \$1000 per month.

F. E. OLDS
350 So. Raymond, Fullerton
714-525-0221
An equal opportunity employer

MODEL MALE
16 thru 41 years. Men's fashions. TV commercial & movie ads. Must be able to work with female models. Pay varies w/size of job. PAT GUINLAN Agency, 515-2001, 5243 Paramount, Suite D, Lkwd.

MOTEL DESK MAN
For part time work. Must have P.B.X. & local exp. Apply Inter-Continental Hotel, 2255 Long Beach Blvd., 214-4856 ASK
MUFFLER, brake, front and rear. MIDAS Muller 213-922-0345

OFFICE MANAGER
ANALYZING PLANT IN LYN-WOOD AREA. Good man for acctg., acctg. & office procedures required. Must have transportation. Good fringe benefits. Salary open. For conf. 636-5751; 637-4519 eyes.

OILFIELD PERSONNEL
Oil well wire line service company has openings for men with a minimum 7 years oil field experience in drilling or production to train for wire line operators. Starting salary with periodic raises. Also annual sharing plan, vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. THE DIA LOG COMPANY, Phone (937-273) for interview. An equal opportunity employer

Optician Dispensing
experienced man wanted for optometrist office downtown. Right, good position & secure future for L.B. man. Phone 423-1276-9230 to 5:30 or 836-0734 after 6 p.m.

ORDER DESK
man in wood mech. up. down. pleasant man with a good record keeping abilities for aircraft co. Send resume to: Box A-7103, Indus. Press-Telegram.

INDUS. ORDER DESK
Aggressive wire rope distributor. Western area, has opportunity for energetic young man over 23 to advance in management. Profit sharing, etc. Salary open. 35-567

OVERSEAS
MORE JOBS THAN PEOPLE WE NEED YOU!
CALL DICK (213) 537-1821

PAINT STORE
CLERK, 23 to 30 years, experienced preferred but not essential. PHONE 428-1109

PAINTER, house, apt. spray, exp.
Must be qualified. 266-2122

PAINTER—SIGN AND PAINT SHOP HELPER
\$552-\$684 per month. CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH. Employment benefits include free Health and Dental Insurance for employee and dependents. Autonomy, freedom, growth, and free life insurance of a maximum \$25,000 coverage. Requires training in mechanical drawing and two years experience in sign painting. Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 307, City Hall, 717 No. Main St., S.A. 714-734-7100

PLASTER mold trainee
18-24 to mix, pour & draw light weight mold—also general helper. MICHA MULDREW, Paramount 7397 Madison, Paramount

PLASTIC MOLDING FOREMAN
suing shift. Call 636-1035

PLASTIC MOLD MAKER, GROWING CO.
Call 635-1035

PRESSER OR SPOTTER
experienced—Cleaners Assoc. (45 employees) 222 Long Beach Blvd. office upstairs. Apply a.m. only. No fees.

PRESSMAN
Held Cyl and 10 x 15 steady work & good benefits EASTMAN INC. L.B.
2301 E. WILLOW GA 6-7291

PRODUCTION CONTROL
\$750

Will train, some experience in planning and scheduling in indus. packaging converting field preferred. Located in Commerce area. Free also fee jobs. Phone Ray Myers 427-4483

FAIRCHILD AGENCY
Downey

PRODUCTION WELDERS
Day & Swing Shift. APPLY IN PERSON: SAMMON & SONS 2911 Norton Ave. Lynwood

PURCHASING
Ten-year-old successful and rapidly growing company serving only the telephone industry requires responsible person with knowledge of electronics, metal manufacturing and plastics. Minimum of five years experience. Near appearance and willing to completely devote himself to assure growth in management. Apply in person to Communication Mfg. Co. 3300 E. Spring St. Long Beach

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNOLOGIST
High school graduate 3 years in flexible film inspection or related experience. Extra company benefits. LAURA SCUDDER 1525 No. East St. Anaheim 714-772-3151, Ext. 26. An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Available, Later Rly. 425-6486

RECEIVING CLERK
424-0721

4014 LONG BEACH
424-0721

RETIRED man to operate self car
Inf. L.B. 576-0904

ROOPER, See Doug between 7 & 11
A.M. 833 Cherry Ave., N.B.

Help Wanted 150

Desmond's Long Beach
is now accepting applications for permanent and part time sales positions in
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
MEN'S SHOES

APPLY IN PERSON
Broadway & Locust
(downtown Long Beach)
An equal opportunity employer

SALES—advertising, Need aggressive, sell shorter. Weekly on pager. Yellow pages exp. prior. Paramount, Long Beach, Downey. 313-557-2377

Sales—Mutual Funds STOCKS-INSURANCE
Expanding corp. with offices in Long Beach & Orange. See Will Todd for info. DIVERSIFIED SECURITIES INC. Call for Appl. GA 3-9550

ROUTE SALES
ARROWHEAD
HAS PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR ROUTE SALESMEN IN LONG BEACH & WEST LOS ANGELES.
average monthly earnings \$750
After route assignment. Paid trainee. 3-day week. Monday thru Friday. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Profit sharing retirement plan, company paid medical and hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, etc.
Applicants must be high school graduates. Minimum height 5'7", 155 lbs. Min. age 21 yrs. Must have good driving records & be in top physical condition. Sales ability desired. Bring drivers license & military service records.

INTERVIEWS
9 to 11 A.M. & 1 to 3 P.M.

Arrowhead Puritas Waters
15A E. Washington Blvd. Los Angeles
An equal opportunity employer

Sales Trainee, local \$540 +
Co. wants sharp w/pt. man to train Comm. after 2 mo. With car. GEMIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 564 Atlantic Ave. 428-5518

SALES—Hospitalization Insurance
200 leads a month. Mr. Doe (213) BR 2-3377

SALES
MONEY TALKS
ARE YOU LISTENING?
Our prospects are shouting for our program and a short 15 minute presentation can make you \$100 PER SALE
If you know the story. We will furnish you with everything including plenty of buyers.
4 SALES A DAY
No problem for a real honest to goodness salesman who is eager and aggressive. Interested? Call 925-6680 9:30 to 1:00

Exceptional Position
We need help to test the many hard-of-hearing people who have written to us. Pleasant rewarding work. Will train. See Mr. Giver, 337 Pine, Long Beach.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Closer can earn over \$25,000/yr. with qualified leads and AP. KIMBERLY, Montebello 425-0904. Local. Nationally established company. Easy to learn. For interview, 636-0459.

SHIPBUILDING
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Sheet Metal Mechanics
Welders
Must be able to pass a vertical & overhead position test using 7018 rod on 3/4-inch plate.
PIPEFITTERS
Coppersmiths
Shipyard or marine experience, knowledge of blueprints.
Crane Operators
Experienced on Whitley, American or Colby line boom cranes.
SHIPFITTERS
JOURNEYMAN
\$4 HOUR
\$4.15, effective 7/28/69
Long Range Contracts
Excellent fringe benefits
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT. 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays 8 A.M. to 12 Noon Saturday

TODD SHIPYARDS
710 N. Front, San Pedro 435-0320 832-3361
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150

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Sunbeam 18
43 SUNBEAM Roadster
IMPORT AUTO
1450 Lone Beach Bl., L.B. 42

Toyota 18
44 TOYOTA H.T. Coupe, Automatic
trans, like new, through
driven 8000 actual miles, 1968
BOB AUTREY
1650 1st. Ave., L.B. 591

TOYOTA, NORTKALF
1500 E. FIRESTONE
NORWALK, Calif. UN 10

78 TOYOTA Crown Wn. 1968
50 E. 1st. Ave. 4th fl. 4th fl.
Hill Friedlander 421-1564 893

LES CARLETT'S TOYOTA
1968 TOYOTA 4000 4 cyl. Blvd. Gown
Grove, 115-322626

67 TOYOTA CORONA, 1968
1968 TOYOTA CORONA, 1968
Clean. 512520. (212) 361-473

Triumph 18
43 TRIUMPH TR4, olive w/wh
interior. Extra clean & sh
67 TOYOTA CORONA, 1968
George, 115-322626

DOWNEY IMPORTS INC.
9009 S. Lakewood Bl. Dr. 720
44 TRIUMPH ROADSTER
\$299

Gene Balsom Imports
Downey Ave. at South St. 5310

64 TR. 4, 46,000 mi. New paint, Bl
in storage. \$11,250. Dave 592-06
George, 115-322626

64 TRIUMPH TR2, two tons, l
pump, 5450. 635-3232

66 TR. 4, wire wheels, RH, 51
or best offer. 412-5220

65 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 4 cyl

Custom & chrome, \$67-1300
'85 Lincoln, Late XLNT, Cond.
\$9-1400, Lat. XLNT, Cond.
'60 TR-1, good cond. \$650, Call
672

Volkswagen 18:

'53 VW Bug, feds rough, but a
feet of gold. \$275, 429-94
'72 Volkswagen, 1000 miles, XLT
cond. RA-
'62 VW Bus, clean, new eng. Fin.
pry. 425-294

Lt. Blue, 1930, new tires,
owner, \$1175, MA-2701

'61 VW GHIA, Excel. R&R, PR
\$1000, 429-94

'67 VW Bus, Excel. cond. New W.
Zila, AA/FPA, Pr. 593-4304

'67 VW. FASTBACK XLNT COND.
\$1000, 427-1487

'67 VW Beetle convertible, Impac.
Orig. priv. ply. 923-3227

'66 vw, very clean, excel. mech.
\$950, 525-9533

'77 VW Bus, good cond. Nanyer
Inv. \$1500, 434-4553.

'68 VW. Blue w/black int. radio, G.
\$1000, 425-9533

'65 VW. Bg R&R, Shoemaker, ex-
cel. \$1600 624-645

'53 VW. NEW PRINCE, \$245

'58 VW Super & looks near new
low Interf. \$475 Pr. 425-38

'75 VW SUNROOF, GOOD COND.
\$950, 425-9533

'65 VW Savare Back, 27,000 mi. \$910
\$485-9541 or 429-4451

'65 VW. Very good cond. \$1150, Pr. 429-2004

'68 VW. Xintl, cond. \$1000 for auto
\$900, Sunroofer. 597-2142

'68 VW. Sunroof, conv. pr. good c.
million. 231-5500

1968 VW Variant Si. Wagon, black
Clt. license, no body alter. 429-1513

'67 VW. Sunroof, 27,000 mi. \$950, 1st
\$395, 1st. 434-5413, GE 0-9000

'63 VW. Xintl, mech. \$555, Ph. 59

1968 VW fastback, Sunroof, A/F-F
radio. Good cond. 431-6765

'68 VW Eng & body excell. con.
\$1000, 425-9533

'68 VW. 1 owner, Int. \$1500, 630-13
or 976-1545

41 VW BUG
Pr. 427-2172

'65 VW. Good cond. 590, 39,000 mi.

PA 122-2615.
 '67 VW. Excel. cond. T owner ca 437-00
 R.H. \$1500.
 '65 VW Red. R.H. Xint mech. ca
 45,000 mil DIV 5725, 587-2238.
 '66 VW. VERY CLEAN. \$1100
 437-0525.
 '58 Buw van. Good cond. \$400 P.
 1231 BA 6881, Norwalk.
 '59 VW sun roof, Rebuilt eng. Price
 4575. Ph. 436-6644.
 '68 VW squareback, Xint's cond. E
 traw, \$1800. TE 47067 or 530-972.
 '65 VW flyback, relin. T owner, R
 cond. \$600, 925-5400.
 '65 VW. RADIO, Sunroof, Engine
 xint, H100 or best offer, 583-5173.
 '66 VW Bus, \$1300. New paint, ex-
 lue. 631-6116, 531-6518.
 '67 VW. VERY clean, xint cond.
 \$1600 cash. R.H. 527-3191.
 '66 VW Squareback, \$1500 extra tire
 & inow chains 866 7932.
 '67 VW sedan. Good condition, \$550
 Call 442-6078 or 437-2399.
LARGE SELECTION—USED VEH-
ICLES—CARPENTER 636-7673
 '68 VW squareback, 1500 S, extra
 Xint, \$1150, 436-9191.
 '69 VW. R.H., bumper guard
 5600s, 9000 mil. \$1850, 438-9012.
 '67 VW. H100 or best offer. TIRES & m
 for many goodies. 583-5173.
 '68 VW Bus. Spotless, colatib. bu
 AN/FB, \$1625, after 533-9279.

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

VE BUGS"
s or 1000 Mi.

'66 VW
"LOVE BUG"
Sedan painted Bahama Blue
with black vinyl interior.
Lic. 5B1438.
\$1395 + Tax
 & Lic.

'69 VW
"LOVE BUG"
Sedan, AUTOMATIC STICK
SHIFT, deluxe radio and
heater. Lic. X55610.
\$1995 + Tax
 & Lic.

Motors
WAGEN
VW DEALER
LAKEWOOD
Less from Dutch Village
Co. Toll Free: 801-721-1

11-11-68

UTOS FOR SALE

**MUST
GO**

'61 PONTIAC
era 4 Door Hardtop. A good
used car. Has power & air
filtering. HJ0041.

\$499

'62 MERCURY
or Sedan. Less than 50,000
s. One owner. Very clean
& e & out and in too prehan-

condition. Automatic, radio
cassette, power steering. Don't
miss this one. FIAT 33.

\$799

63 CHRYSLER
Sedan. One owner
rent by us. 41,000 actual
mi., power & air condition-
ing. Extra sharp, a real buy!

\$799

66 CHRYSLER
2-Door Hardtop. The
best of its kind. One owner, and
in excellent care. \$F1314.

\$1799

65 IMPERIAL

Hardop. A real beauty
equipped including air.
See to believe this price!
452.

1999

66 IMPERIAL
4-Door Hardop. One
extra clean! All power &
air. RUH550.

2099

88 PLYMOUTH
19 Conv. 8,000
Balance of 50,000 mile
warranty. Extra sharp! Auto
radio & heater, power
locks. Granting proceeds
with white vinyl interior.
789.

2299

'68 DODGE
a Sedan. Less than 10,000

and has balance of 50,
mile warranty. YUC273.

2299

'68 DODGE
Coast 530, 2-Door Hardtop. Hard-
wood, low mileage. Hard-
top, power steering & heater,
etc. A beauty. XMS23.

2499

'68 PLYMOUTH
III 2-Door Hardtop, Auto-
matic, radio, heater, power
steering. 11,000 miles. Waran-
tured.

2399

'68 PLYMOUTH
III Convertible. Auto-
matic, radio & heater, power
steering & brakes, factory air.
11,000 miles. Full balance of
30 mile warranty. XHC124.

2499

'68 DODGE
Colonel Sedan. 12,000
miles warranty. Automatic,
steering, radio, heater,
factory air. XCH330.

2499

'69 PLYMOUTH
Vile Sedan. You won't be
the price. Automatic, ra-
dio, heater, power steering.
30 miles. Full balance of
30 mile warranty. XSV339.

2699

'69 PLYMOUTH
III 2-Door Hardtop. Like
full warranty. Save 100's
off on new car price.
322.

2899

'68 DODGE
Colonel 3-Seat Wagon. 11,000
miles, balance of 50,000 mile
warranty. Automatic, radio &
heater, power steering, factory
XCP543.

2999

'69 PLYMOUTH
III 4-Door Hardtop. 9,800
miles. Power & factory air.
Balance of 50,000 mile waran-
ty. Low price & looks new!

3149

**40 Years on
Long Beach Blvd.**

**R. O.
GOULD**

DEALER HEADQUARTERS
for Chrysler-Valiant
Imperial-Plymouth

2800 L.S. BLVD.
NE 7-2877
or NE 7-2871

ON ALL 1968 & 1969

SER. #164479C005737

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE
'68 IMPALA	\$1505	'65 BUICK	\$1005	'65 VOLKSWAGEN	\$705

Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, R&H, wsw tires, tinted glass. Lic. VFU971. BLUE RIBBON. \$1595	Riviera. Full power & factory air conditioning. Lic. PBK921. \$1295	63 VOLKSWAGEN \$1995 OK Sedan. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Lic. NGF714.
'68 IMPALA SS \$1895 R&H, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, Landou top, 327 V-8. Lic. UQJ201. BLUE RIBBON.	<div> Guarantee BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000-mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee. If there is any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end BRING IT BACK, WE FIX IT FREE! 100% PARTS & LABOR. </div>	'65 CHEVROLET \$795 Impala Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, full power. Loaded Beauty. Lic. HOY204.
'67 CHEVROLET \$695 Full factory equipped. V-8, automatic transmission. Hurry-on to George Chevrolet. Lic. WWS57. BLUE RIBBON.		'68 CAMARO \$1795 V-8, radio & heater, bucket seats. Lic. XDS279.
'63 BUICK \$795 Riviera. Full power & factory air conditioning. Lic. GWA327.		'66 CHEVROLET \$795 Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, Landou top. Lic. TZE050.
'66 FORD \$795 Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, factory air conditioning. Lic. RUN149.		'65 MUSTANG \$795 Bucket seats, console, tinted windshield, automatic transmission, radio & heater, V-8. Lic. RNP998.
'67 FORD \$1095 2-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. A great buy! Lic. ULX542.	'64 OLDS \$595 Cutlass. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio & heater. Lic. SJ339.	'67 CHEVROLET \$1395 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, WSW, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, factory air conditioning. Lic. TYD208.
'66 FORD \$795 2-Door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. STU918.	'65 FORD \$995 Galaxie 500 Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, R&H. Lic. WEF472.	'65 PONTIAC \$895 Catalina Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8. Lic. NMX249.
'65 RAMBLER 990 \$595 2-Door. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, V-8. Lic. XIX 791.	FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY FINANCING THROUGH GMAC. FULL PRICE. NO DOWN PAY.	

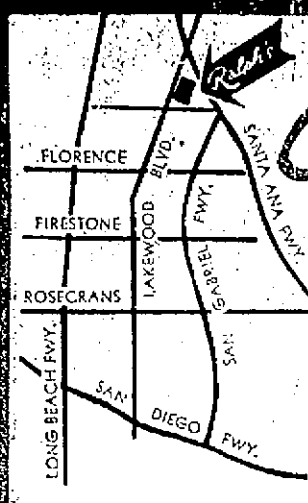
FINANCE WHERE YOU BUY, FINANCING THROUGH GMAC. FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. 

GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

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FOR QUICKEST CREDIT CHECK AND FREE TRADE ESTIMATE



Ralph's



Chrysler-Plymouth Center
9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

RALPH WILLIAMS
 OWNER AND OPERATOR OF
 Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

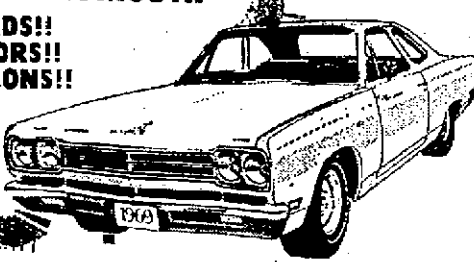
Year-End

CLEARANCE

SALE! STARTS THIS WEEK-END! DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

1969 ROADRUNNER
CAR of the YEAR
 Finally Goes On
SALE AT RALPH'S
 CHRYSLER-
 PLYMOUTH

**CAR LOADS!!
 ALL COLORS!!
 ALL OPTIONS!!**



**SPECIAL SALE ON NEW
 1969 VALIANTS**

2-Dr. Full factory eqpt., heater,
 electric wipers, all vinyl interior,
 emergency flashers, front and rear

seat belts, shoulder
 harness, padded dash.

\$1979
 PLUS TAX & LICENSE

NEW 1969 BELVEDERE STA. WAG.

4-Door, 6-pass., heater, electric
 wipers, emergency flashers, wind-
 shield washers, front and rear seat
 belts, padded instrument panel,



\$2579
 PLUS TAX & LICENSE

back-up lights,
 outside rear view
 mirror, vinyl trim.
 PLUS TAX & LICENSE

HUGE USED CAR INVENTORY AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

MUSTANG '65 Radio & heater, factory equipped. (NGW723).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '68 BEL AIR SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, heater, 327 engine. (UDG929). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '64 TEMPEST Radio and heater, factory equipped. (1EK265).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 GTO HARDTOP V-8, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, tachometer. (2MT575).	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 Cust. Tempest V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, power brakes. (RUN218).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	RAMBLER '66 880 SEDAN Automatic transmission, ra- dio & heater. (XB915).	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '66 2-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, ra- dio & heater. (SZ8875). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 FURY V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans., pwr. steer., air con- ditioning. (WPN149). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 Station Wagon Belvedere, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (R1Y285). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 VALIANT 200 6-Cylinder, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater, power steering. (FVG928).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	CHEVELLE '67 MALIBU HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (XRF734).	FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	T-BIRD '66 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows. (SQD966).	FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '67 CHEVELLE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing. (UD1455). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	IMPERAL '66 Full power & air conditioning. (SYK610). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 SPORT FURY V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPR347).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY II V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSE705). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 LTD HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (SGA- 727).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 SATELLITE Radio and heater, automatic transmission. (YDK753).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA COUPE V-8, radio & heater, auto. trans., pwr. steering, air con- ditioning. (RYJ282). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '68 300 COUPE V-8, radio & heater, pwr. str., pwr. brks., auto. trans., air conditioning. (WSN520). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$2466 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 Galaxie 500 Htp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPH834).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 2-DOOR Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (UJ063).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '65 NEWPORT HDT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, power brakes. (GXW857).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	Oldsmobile '66 TORONADO V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, power brakes, AIR CONDI- TIONING. (S8X571).	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License
Volkswagen '66 COUPE DELUXE Factory equipped, 4-speed transmission. (SY9693).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '67 IMPALA COUPE V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (UKF158). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HDT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing. (RTZ096).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER Hdt. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, power brakes. (TF5007).	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '64 POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (OZP130).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	Oldsmobile '67 Hdt., V-8, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TXC098).	FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '67 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan, automatic trans- mission, heater. (UQ1849). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '67 Dlx. CORONET Wg. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing. (YDL369).	FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler- Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH... <ul style="list-style-type: none">• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires• Retire All (4) Brakes• NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser• Brand New Guaranteed Battery		MERCURY '64 MONTCLAIR HDT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, power brakes, AIR CON- DITIONING. (RBT351).	FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA HDT. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, power brakes. (RZC014).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License
FORD '67 CUSTOM V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes. (WWM952). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 Belvedere Htp. V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, pwr. steer., AIR CON- DITIONING. (FVMB31). WHITE SEAL	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License			CHRYSLER '66 NEWPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, power brakes, AIR CON- DITIONING. (TSH704).	FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	FORD '64 GALAXIE 500 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (UTC333).	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License		

RALPH'S
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

OPEN
9 A.M.
UNTIL
11 P.M.

Problems Join Benefits of Jumbo Airliner

United Press International

The era of the jumbo airliner carrying 360 to 450 passengers is almost upon us, and it will create problems as well as benefits.

In seven or eight months the first Boeing 747s will swamp the nation's bigger airports with the staggering problems of caring for redoubled loads.

Although millions of dollars are being spent by airlines and municipalities to expand and rebuild terminals, most of the expansion won't be ready in time. What improvements are installed this year and next will be makeshift.

Dallas and Fort Worth have a \$350 million project to build the first airport really designed to permit rapid handling of such giants as the 747, the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and Lockheed L-1011 — but it can't be finished before 1975.

IT IS a revolutionary concept. An airport three times as big as New York's Kennedy International will be cut in two by a central highway separating clusters of semicircular terminals.

This could go a long way towards a real solution of the problem.

But the crisis will become acute first at places like New York, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, overall problems will mushroom so rapidly the nation will really need 800 new airports in the next five years to cost at least \$2.16 billion.

Most of that cost would be shouldered by states and cities.

OF COURSE, the nation won't need 800 airports to handle jumbo jets — the big craft will be setting down only at a few big cities.

But jumbo jets will force the shifting of much traffic to smaller fields and require the development of STOL (short takeoff and landing) planes and fields for feeder service.

Grover Loening, who built amphibious planes back in the 1920s, and Charles Deangelis, a vice president of Walter Kidde Construction, Inc., an airport planner, are among those who have warned the nation about the grave consequences of being unprepared for the big airliners.

Loening told the Wings Club in New York first emphasis should have been

put on developing STOL aircraft that could set down anywhere, not on developing huge airliners for which we have neither adequate airports nor sky harbors.

He pointed out that a 747 could require 10,000 square miles of air space in a traffic jam holding pattern.

DEANGELIS SAID, they way things are going, it might have been well to keep the jumbo liners and the airbuses under wraps for another decade.

For example, although Pan Am is spending \$50 million on a new terminal at Kennedy to handle the 747s, for many months the world's leading international airline will have to handle 500 passengers in a terminal built for 140.

Los Angeles won't have permanent facilities for the jumbos until 1975. San Francisco expects to have one gate ready for 747s when the jumbos actually start flying, plus an enlarged waiting room. San Francisco — which has appropriated \$40 million for the problem — has an additional difficult problem of enlarging airport access roads.

Trans World Airlines, which will start using 747s soon after Pan Am, says it will have one \$20 million facility at Kennedy ready in time.

MAJOR DOMESTIC airlines will fly jumbos later next year and all concede that ground facilities will be makeshift.

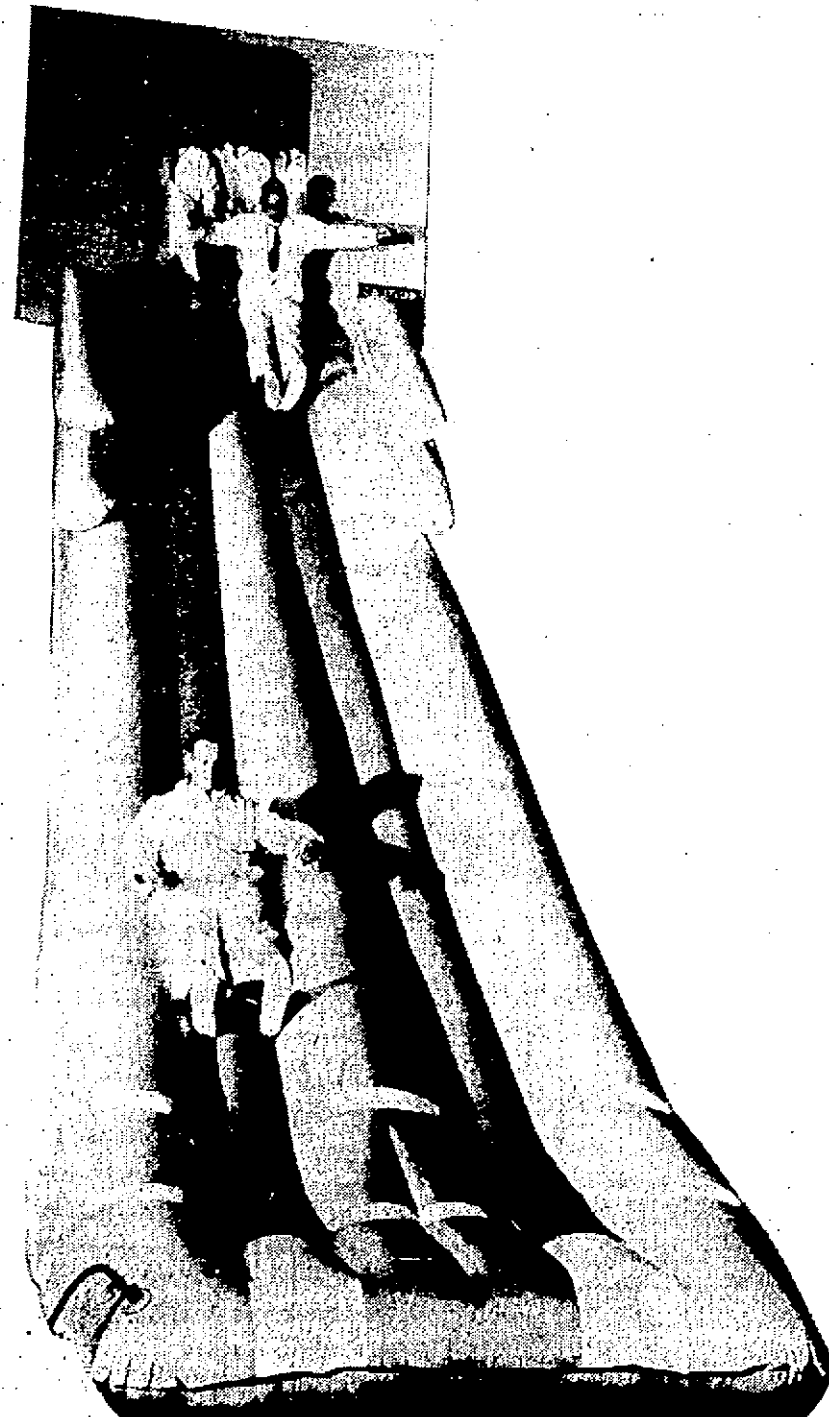
Distance and height create additional problems with the jumbos. Until airports are totally redesigned for them, the jumbos will increase walking distances so passengers will have to be bused between terminal and plane and from the parking lot to the terminal.

Stanray Corp. of Chicago has developed a monorail system for hauling passengers and their baggage from parking lot to terminal that is being installed at Love Field, Dallas' present airport.

This system is expected to avert traffic jams that might otherwise develop.

Doors of the jumbos will be at least 17 feet from the ground. This necessitates new landing bridges and even portable elevators to lift passengers and baggage between plane and ground.

Servicing the planes, either on the apron or in hangars, presents problems because of the height. Apron mechanics must work portable cranes that can lift the men as high as 60 feet.



SYSTEM OF INFLATABLE slides, capable of evacuating passengers and crew of 747 super jet in 90 seconds, is being tested at Seattle. Slides were developed and produced for Boeing by B. F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products division.

PARAMOUNT FIRM IS NEW OWNER Massive Press Born in Intrigue

Special to the Progress Section

This is no ordinary machine.

If all of its parts were uncrated and assembled at Weber Metals & Supply Co., 16646 Illinois Ave., Paramount, it is a hydraulic press that towers eight stories.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

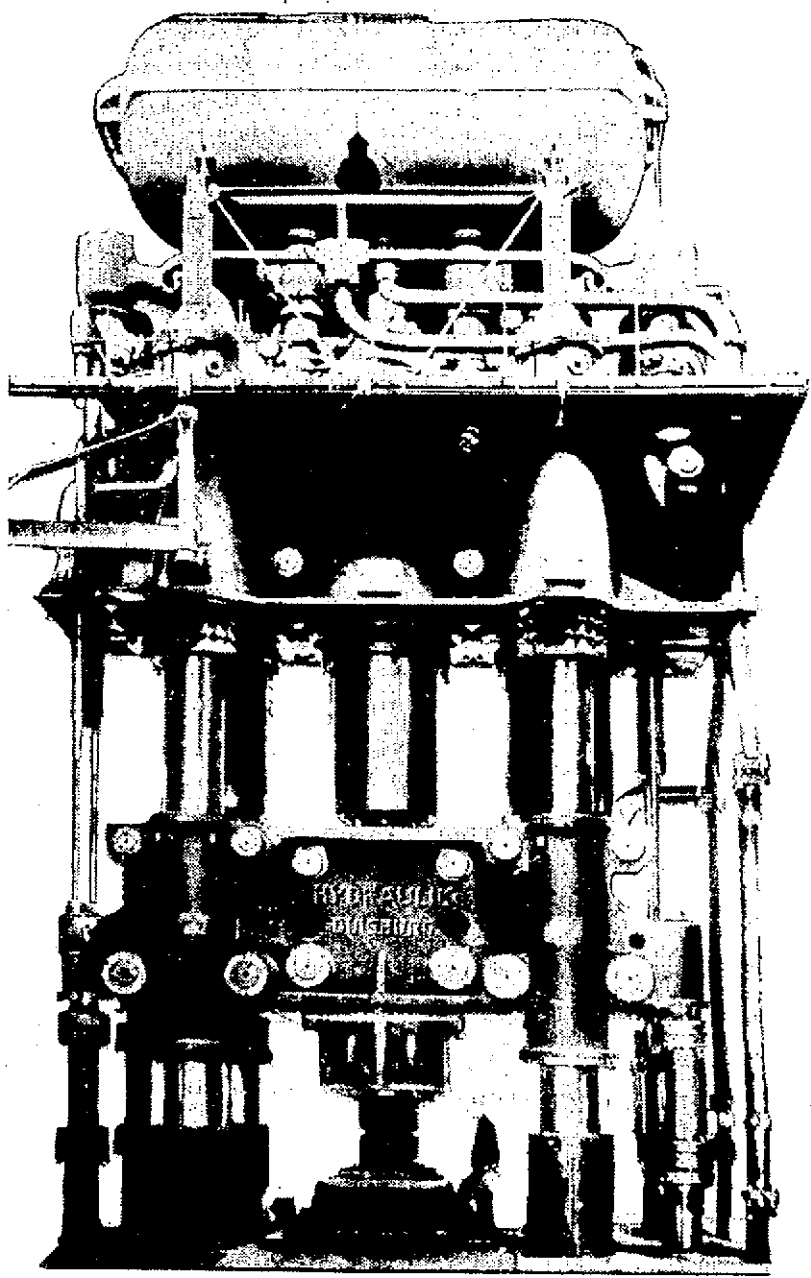
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1969

It weighs 2,500,000 pounds and could, with its 12,000 tons of hydraulic pressure, take an automobile into its mouth and reduce it to a briquet the size of a washing machine.

It has 15 feet of daylight and can handle up to 200 ton parts.

But it's not merely its stupendous size or its great power that make this press noteworthy.

It is its history that intrigues the imagination.



IMMENSE PRESS . . . Pictured In Its Nazi Heyday

The press, a tool of the Nazi government, was built in Duisberg, Germany, shortly before the war ended. When disaster finally struck the regime down, the spoils were divided under the Reparation Program.

YUGOSLAVIA confiscated the press, its representatives working frenziedly for a day and a night at the arduous task of dismantling it for shipment. They chained the many parts to 50 freight cars for a precipitous journey through the Alps.

These men easily recall — after 25 years — the backbreaking labor, for the dismembered components were numerous and heavy.

One single part weighs 200,000 pounds.

They tell how, in transit, they hid the machinery in the forest until all danger had passed of losing it to the Russians.

Then they hauled their prize to the farthest corner of their little country, unloading it beside the railroad track near a factory in a small town.

CITIZENS came from all over the country to see it in all its immensity.

Smiling grimly, they were satisfied, for they had wrested this magnificent machine from their old, hated enemy.

As time went by it was transformed into a rusty monument, its members lying exactly as they had been flung across the factory yard.

Rain and snow coated it with a corroded patina, but its great torso was too massive and dense to be seriously impaired.

Occasionally, men took its smaller working parts away for use elsewhere, never to return them.

Lacking the diagram and blue-prints, the press was never reinstated.

IN 1966, the Tito government let it be known it would sell the useless monster. Edmund Weber, president of Weber Metals went to inspect the press, with the prospect in mind of transporting it to his country for use in his plant.

He was successful in finding the prints in Germany and in nego-

tiating the purchase of the press.

Cost to the Nazis in building the press: \$2 million.

Weber paid \$125,000 for the rusting hulk, and it cost him another \$175,000 to ship it to this country.

He predicts the press will be in operation within a year.

IN S&S WESTMINSTER DEVELOPMENT Maybrook Homes Opens New Model

Maybrook Homes in Westminster has opened a new model, a new construction unit, and continues to offer one of the most favorable cost-per-square-foot ranges in the Southland.

Maybrook's Plan 1304, a 4-bedroom 2½ bath home, offers the homebuyer a price of \$13.20 per square foot of living space, including lot.

This home price includes a fully finished bonus room, a three-car garage, a fully fenced lot, and genuine lath and plaster construction.

The new Model 1314 is a four-bedroom home with 2½ baths, a formal dining room, family room, and dining nook in the kitchen.

THE two-story model features a floor plan which reflects the latest designs from S & S Construction, and includes wall to wall

carpeting in major living areas, beamed cathedral ceilings, natural stone fireplace, and pool-sized lots.

With prices beginning at \$29,950, Maybrook

Homes range from three bedrooms to six bedrooms, with up to three bathrooms, three-car garage, and up to 2,700 square feet of living area.

Located just off the San Diego Freeway, Maybrook is conveniently located for driving to Long Beach or the industrial centers of South Los Angeles or Orange County.

Less than six miles away are the beaches which provide cool breezes and clean air, plus miles of seaside recreation.

MAYBROOK Homes are offered by S & S Construction, which has built more than 14,000 homes in Southern California.

Each S & S home includes genuine lath and plaster construction throughout, and retains standard conventional framing.

To visit Maybrook Homes sales office, take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard turn-off. Then turn south to the first traffic light, and left on Edinger to the furnished models.

The new four-bedroom model will be open for inspection each day this week.



SHENANDOAH MODEL . . . Favorite At Maybrook Homes

\$150 OVER ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE ON BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS

AL ROBERTS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

STARTS GIGANTIC YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

ON ALL NEW CHRYSLERS-PLYMOUTHS-VALIANTS

SALE STARTS TODAY JULY 10 AND ENDS JULY 13

HERE IS JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

NEW 1969 PLYM. ROADRUNNER 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, black vinyl top, tinted glass, buckets, head restraints front left and right, tach, accent stripes, chrome styled road wheels. Ser. 145713. **STICKER PRICE \$3985.30** **\$3476⁵⁰**

NEW 1969 PLYM. ROADRUNNER 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, head restraints front left and right. Special order paint, accent stripes, chrome styled rd. whls. Serial 115447. **STICKER PRICE \$3854.90** **\$3167⁹⁰**

NEW 1969 PLYM. BELVEDERE 4-DR. SED.

318 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, head restraints front left and right. Dlx. whl. covrs. Ser. 114704. **STICKER PRICE \$3250.80** **\$2865⁸⁷**

NEW 1969 PLYM. SATELLITE 3-SEAT WGN.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, trailer tow pack, deluxe wheel covers. Serial 111758. **STICKER PRICE \$4654.70** **\$4008⁴⁴**

NEW 1969 PLYM. SP. SATELLITE 3-ST. WGN.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, trailer tow pack, chrome styled road wheels. Serial 111703. **STICKER PRICE \$4454.70** **\$4008⁴⁴**

NEW 1969 PLYM. SP. SATELLITE 3-ST. WGN.

318 V-8, automatic, radio heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, trailer tow pack, deluxe wheel covers. Serial 111280. **STICK PRICE \$4457.75** **\$3853²⁹**

NEW 1969 PLYM. SATELLITE 4-DR. SEDAN

318 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl bench seat, deluxe horn ring, accent stripes, deluxe wheel covers. Serial 18604. **STICKER PRICE \$3818.80** **\$3334⁶⁰**

NEW 1969 PLYM. SATELLITE 4-DR. SEDAN

318 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, accent stripes, deluxe wheel covers. Serial 102231. **STICKER PRICE \$3826.80** **\$3348¹⁵**

NEW 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, bronze vinyl top, tinted glass, vinyl bench seat, disc brakes, front head restraints front left and right, stereo tape, deluxe wheel cov. Serial 161541. **STICKER PRICE \$4674.55** **\$3886²³**

NEW 1969 PLYM. FURY III 4-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl bench seat, front disc brakes, 1&8 front head restraints, stereo tape, rear spkr. Demo. Serial 156450. **STICKER PRICE \$4870.40** **\$4028²⁸**

New 1969 PLYM. DEMO. SPT. FURY 2-DR. H.T.

White wall tires, vinyl top, tinted windshield, front disc brakes, front left and right restraints, defogger rear win., accent stripes. Ser. 133531. **\$4670.30** **\$3819⁶⁸**

NEW 1969 PLYM. SP. FURY 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, factory air conditioning, white wall tires, vinyl top, tinted glass, front disc brakes, rear spkr., accent stripes. Stock 101557. **STICKER PRICE \$4875.75** **\$4096⁴⁸**

NEW 1969 PLYM. FURY III 2-DR. H.T.

383 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, white wall tires, vinyl top, tinted wld., vinyl bench seat, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. 169159. **STICKER PRICE \$4401.00** **\$3671⁸³**

NEW '69 BARRACUDA 2-DR. H.T. COUPE

V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Serial Number 105106. Ser. 169159. **STICKER PRICE \$4401.00** **\$3172³¹**

NEW '69 BARRACUDA 2-DR. H.T. COUPE

6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, Bench seats. Serial Number 186962. Stock Number 911070. **STICKER PRICE \$3277.75** **\$2923³⁹**

NEW '69 VALIANT SIG. 4-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, white wall tires, bench seats. Serial Number 186070. Stock Number 910930. **STICKER PRICE \$3057.60** **\$2888⁴⁵**

NEW '69 VALIANT 2-DOOR 100

6 cylinder, white wall tires, bench seats, Deluxe wheel covers. Serial Number 133829. Stock Number 911510. **STICKER PRICE \$2686.65** **\$2495⁷²**

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH SUB. 2 SEAT WAGON

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Serial #252038. Stk. No. 932500. **STICKER PRICE \$4533.20** **\$3784⁵³**

NEW '69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, pwr. brakes, factory air conditioning. Serial No. 287112. Stock No. 942630. **STICKER PRICE \$4834.15** **\$3998⁰⁸**

NEW '69 PLYMOUTH SAT. 2-DOOR H.T.

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, fact. air conditioning, white wall tires. Serial 152513. Stock Number. 923010. **STICKER PRICE \$3854.95** **\$3348⁴³**

USED

CAR SALE OF SALES

1964 Rambler Classic

4 Dr. "650" 6 cyl. Auto. trans. Radio, heater. w-s-w. PBF 377.

WAS \$870 NOW \$695 SAVE \$175

1964 Ford Fairlane 500

Sport Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., P/SSteer. Bucket Seats. Radio, heater, RCF 765.

WAS \$1085 NOW \$745 SAVE \$290

1964 Pont. LeMans 2-Dr. H.T.

2 Dr. H.T. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/SSteer. Radio, heater, bucket seats. PFR 413.

WAS \$1680 NOW \$1095 SAVE \$585

1964 Chev. Chevelle Sta. Wgn.

Sta. Wgn. V-8, auto. trans. P/SSteer. Radio, heater QWS 883

WAS \$1390 NOW \$895 SAVE \$495

1965 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans. P/SSteer. Radio, heater w-s-w. URA 482

WAS \$1340 NOW \$795 SAVE \$545

1962 Chev. Impala Super Sport

V-8, auto. trans. P/SSteer. Radio, heater w-s-w. GMT 427

WAS \$1240 NOW \$695 SAVE \$545

1968 Chrysler 300 4-Dr. H.T.

4 Dr. H.T. Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/SSteer. P/Brakes. Radio, w-s-w. VTG 304

WAS \$3845 NOW \$3195 SAVE \$650

1967 Chev. El Camino Custom

Custom 327 eng. Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/SSteer. Radio, heater. V 96373.

WAS \$2670 NOW \$2095 SAVE \$575

1968 Mercury Cougar XR7

Fac. Air, P/SSteer., P/Disc Brakes. Auto. trans. Landou roof. VSP 879.

WAS \$3465 NOW \$2895 SAVE \$570

1968 V.W. Bug

Auto. trans. Radio, heater.

WAS \$2215 NOW \$1595 SAVE \$620

1967 V.W. Bug

4-speed. Radio, heater. YOG 754.

WAS \$1890 NOW \$1395 SAVE \$495

1967 V.W. Fastback

4-speed. Radio, heater, w-s-w. RZP 682.

WAS \$1790 NOW \$1295 SAVE \$495

1966 V.W. Bug

4-speed. Radio, heater, w-s-w. PEP 379.

WAS \$1815 NOW \$1195 SAVE \$620

1969 Toyota Corolla 2-Dr.

2-Dr. 4-speed. Radio, heater, w-s-w. XEY 148.

WAS \$1940 NOW \$1595 SAVE \$345

1967 Chrys. Newport 2-Dr. H.T.

2-Dr. H.T. Fac. Air cond. P/SSteer. P/Brakes. Landou roof, radio, heater. YJD 924.

WAS \$3120 NOW \$2495 SAVE \$625

1966 Imperial Crown Cpe. 2-Dr.

H.T. Full power. Fac. Air Cond. Landou roof. Loaded with extras. RPL 564.

WAS \$3160 NOW \$2595 SAVE \$565

1967 Buick Wildcat Cust. Conv.

Auto. trans. P/SSteer. P/Brakes. Radio, heater. Have fun in the Sun. YLD 459.

WAS \$2740 NOW \$1895 SAVE \$845

1965 Nova Super Spt. 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans. Radio, heater, w-s-w. Bucket seats. RRA 479.

WAS \$1815 NOW \$1295 SAVE \$520

1968 Pontiac LeMans 2-Dr. H.T.

Fac. Air, P/SSteer., P/Brakes. Auto. trans. Radio, Landou roof. VUY 512.

WAS \$3370 NOW \$2795 SAVE \$575

1968 Plym. Satellite 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans. P/SSteer. Radio, heater, w-s-w. VTS 599.

WAS \$2670 NOW \$2195 SAVE \$475

1967 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. H.T.

Fac. Air Cond. P/SSteer. auto. trans. Radio, heater. w-s-w. TTS 742.

WAS \$2645 NOW \$1995 SAVE \$650

1967 Ford Cty. Sq. Sta. Wgn.

Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/SSteer. Luggage rack. Radio, w-s-w. TZR 443.

WAS \$2740 NOW \$2195 SAVE \$545

1967 Plymouth Fury II 4-Dr.

V-8, auto. trans. P/SSteer. radio, heater, w-s-w. Vinyl interior. SZG 669.

WAS \$1870 NOW \$1295 SAVE \$575

1967 Mercury Mont. 4-Dr. H.T.

Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/SSteer. P/Brakes. Radio, vinyl interior. TSW 344.

WAS \$2340 NOW \$1695 SAVE \$645

1967 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans. P/SSteer. Radio, heater, w-s-w. TTT 512.

WAS \$1940 NOW \$1395 SAVE \$545

1968 Plym. Road Runner 2-Dr.

383 Eng. Auto. trans., radio, heater, wide oval. VIT 652.

WAS \$2865 NOW \$2295 SAVE \$570

1966 Chrys. New York. 2-Dr. H.T.

Full power. Fac. Air Cond. Loaded with extras. RUY 120

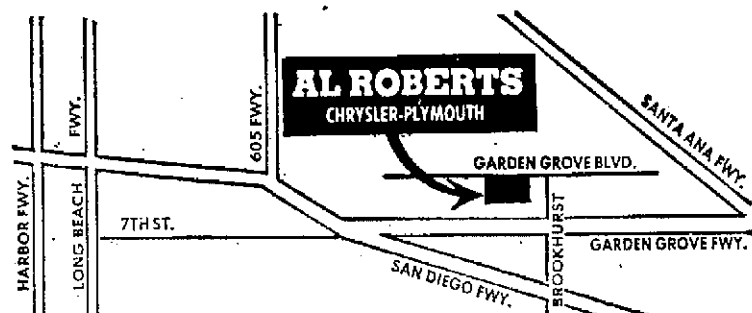
WAS \$2820 NOW \$2195 SAVE \$625

1967 Plym. Sport Fury 2-Dr. H.T.

Fac. Air Cond. Auto. trans. P/SSteer. Bucket seats. Landou roof. Loaded. YJG 612.

WAS \$2770 NOW \$2095 SAVE \$675

OPEN SEVEN (7) DAYS A WEEK THIRTEEN HOURS A DAY
(YES, SUNDAY TOO) 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.



Just 3 blocks North of the Garden Grove Frwy. Take Brookhurst turnoff, North to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left. Just 30 yards to Al Roberts Chrysler-Plymouth.

AL ROBERTS
10080 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN GROVE
1/2 Block West of Brookhurst JE 7-7800
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
YOUR CREDIT CHECKED IN MINUTES!!

Survey Shows Subdivision Home Prices Up \$2,200

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

In the past 14 months, prices of homes in Huntington Beach subdivisions have increased as much as \$2,200, according to First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

A comparison of prices at the time of First American's March 1968 residential sales survey with those of the same units presently selling showed average price increases of \$1,318 for homes in the \$20,000 - \$25,000 range, \$2,032 for those in the \$25,000 - \$30,000 category and \$2,186 in the \$30,000 - \$40,000 bracket.

Dale J. Post, assistant vice president in charge of marketing research for First American, said "due to increased financing, material and labor costs, the average FHA financed home selling at \$30,000 in March 1968 now sells for \$32,186. This means the home buyer must pay \$486 additional down payment and \$39.69 more in his monthly payment.

"It also proves effectively," he continued, "the increasing importance of a new home as an investment. Obviously, home values are appreciating rapidly."

The report contains price ranges, sales data and other pertinent statistics of 14 single-family subdivisions in the Huntington Beach marketing area.

Despite the price increases, figures indicate a low inventory of available homes, with unsold, completed dwelling pegged at only 3.8 per cent. Those under construction remaining unsold totaled 56.6 per cent. Overall sales averaged 2.3 homes per week.

THE OVER-ALL OUTLOOK FOR THE RETAILING industry in California is very optimistic, but there are many problems that merchants must cope with. If these problems are not satisfactorily resolved, then the operating results of retail outlets could be very disappointing, according to an industry survey by United California Bank.

The bank projected that retail sales volume in the state will climb to \$55 billion by 1975, an increase of over \$19 billion from the 1968 sales level of \$35 billion.

This substantial advance will be due in large part to continued good growth in both population and personal income. Moreover, the consumer's desire for "self-expression" by use of different apparel and home furnishings will be an increasingly important sales stimulant.

The report, prepared by Dr. Ray Jallow, UCB's chief economist, and the staff of the Research and Planning Division, cited the following as among the local retailing industry's prime problem areas:

—Sharply rising costs for goods, labor, operating services and supplies.

—Difficulty in attracting bright young people into the field, and retaining them.

—Growing losses due to theft and fraud.

—An extremely competitive retail situation for all types of outlets.

—Headaches caused by the fact that a good deal of the merchandise to be sold must still come from the East.

—Rapid shifts in population growth and demography.

Elaborating on the competitive situation, CB pointed out that the population per retail outlet in the U.S. during 1968 was 219, while for California it was 120. These can be compared to per capita retail sales figures, which were \$1,696 for the nation, and \$1,790 for the state. The big national chains are well represented in California; of the 50 largest merchandising firms reported by Fortune's 500 listing, only 19 of them do not have any local representation.

STANFORD R. GOODKIN, who heads the national research firm bearing his name, calls on the housing industry to support a comprehensive series of fiscal reforms to effectively integrate the housing industry into the nation's capital markets.

The proposed reforms range from an overhaul of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to a variety of tax incentives and alterations in mortgage lending. Goodkin also called for governmental control of planning and zoning and for a Congressional commitment on meeting the housing shortage.

Goodkin's firm, The Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation, is one of the nation's largest firms for research on all aspects of housing and real estate. It is also the official West Coast economic and statistical source of the National Association of Home Builders.

Goodkin's call for support of major restructuring proposals appears in the most recent issue of The Goodkin Report, a nationally circulated newsletter, which became available today.

Goodkin calls for:

1. An overhaul of the Fed and the FHLBB. The basic priorities and needs of housing are forgotten, Goodkin said. The money just goes to the highest yield. The Fed and the FHLBB, which were created to meet the priorities of the 1920's hence need to be overhauled to work in such a way that they make housing investment competitive with other investments.

2. An increase in the life-span of mortgages to 40 and 50 years, thus enabling more people to qualify for payments and home mortgages, on a lower monthly basis of payment.

3. Conversion of fixed-time mortgages into variable-interest, open-end instruments. The monthly mortgage payment would remain the same, but the interest rate on it would vary with the ebb and flow of interest rates in the economy. The amount paid monthly on principal would thus vary — as would the length of payments — but this system would enable mortgages to remain competitive in times of tight money.

4. A tax credit to lenders which would subsidize the difference between the mortgage interest rate and the prime rate, so they can lend money at lower than the prime rate. Or permit savers in S & L associations tax-free interest on money that the S & Ls invest in mortgages, thus attracting a larger capital pool to housing's needs.

5. The government to assume the planning and zoning control of land on a selected basis, in urban crisis areas, in order to assure that enough land is zoned properly to make decent housing available to everyone. Zoning now, said The Goodkin Report, is often abused by being used to prevent lower and moderate income housing.

Goodkin's support of major proposals came in the aftermath of the recent prime rate increase to a historic 8½ per cent. This level threatens to raise mortgage interest rates to 9 per cent and 9½ per cent, severely

limiting the amount of capital available to the housing industry.

GOODKIN SAYS THE LATEST BUILDING rush in California is happening right now in the until-recently sleepy County of San Diego.

"The terrain," says Goodkin "is being invaded by Occidental Petroleum (Deane Brothers), Boise Cascade Building Co., Macco, CNA (Larwin) and others, in addition to those builders already established there, like American Housing Guild.

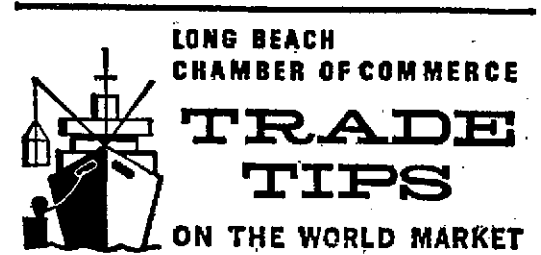
"All this is well and good," Goodkin says. "But we

have a question. Will San Diego's demand absorb all this activity? How much creative punishment can a county stand?"

FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY announced last week it will discontinue its dairy processing facilities on East Anaheim Street in Long Beach after 45 years.

A spokesman for the company at San Francisco said the plant will continue to operate as a major distribution point to serve Long Beach area customers.

Processing of products, however, will be shifted to the firm's plant in Los Angeles, effective July 20.



By REVAN KOMAROFF

Australia, a continuous booming economy, is the summation of my recent visit to the "down under" continent. The development of Australia's natural resources now being developed cover rich deposits of iron ore, bauxite, and more recently, oil.

And there appears to be no sign of abatement in added exploration of Australia's great natural wealth.

The larger cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide show a continuous prosperity and a golden opportunity for Americans to share this potential wealth by means of bringing U.S. know-how to achieve this tremendous development.

Australians will pay handsomely for American skills, more particularly because Australians have a real affinity for Americans more so than for other nationals.

APART from Australia's great mineral wealth, the opportunities for general import-export are excellent and while disclaiming any special talent as a salesman, I was able to sell (a) 100 refrigerator doors (manufactured within the Long Beach trading perimeter), to one of the largest firms of refrigeration engineers in Australia; (b) 70 sheets of sand-blasted and chemically etched polished plate to be used in the manufacture of cast Acrylic; (c) placed an order for 24,000 Bacon Flatteners for shipment from Adelaide to New York and, in turn, sold the licensing rights to have these Bacon Flatteners made in Australia, all of



RISES

Don Biggs, who joined Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., in 1968, has been promoted to general superintendent, will supervise all construction including now 361-unit Sol Vista Homes project, Fountain Valley.

which proves that world trade is indeed a two-way street. The total sales represented six figures, as compared to the cost of 10 days in Australia, plus air fare.

WHILE correspondence is a wholly necessary adjunct for the development of import-export trade, there is nothing that can compare for best results than to visit your customers and/or prospects and to meet them face to face.

Or, if you can't visit Australia, then invite your customers and/or prospects to visit you and you will find either way to pay handsome dividends.

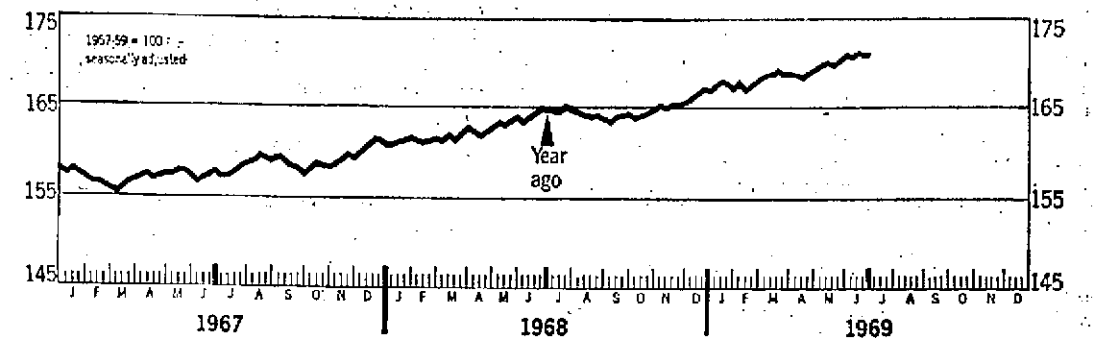
And now let us see what intriguing Trade Tips our mail bag unfolds — yours to develop to make your exporting-importing more pleasant and more profitable:

AFGHANISTAN — R. S. Siddiqui Ltd., Pashtoon Market, Kabul, Afghanistan, desires offers for well known brands of American cigarettes as well as smoking requisites. This firm also gives special attention to offers of builders' hardware including locks and lock sets. Prices should be C.I.F. Karachi.

ADDITIONAL Afghanistan inquiries emanate from Qari Sayed Hussain, 1st Part of Jade Maiwand, Kabul, Afghanistan, who is interested in lubricating oils for cars and trucks. Autoparts and accessories. And still another inquiry from Nabico, P.O. Box 337, Kabul, Afghanistan, whose interest is in black leather military boots. Also dry cleaning equipment.

SWEDEN — Cotton, manmade fiber fabrics for men's trousers is the inquiry received from Cloth Import AB, Danska Vagon 72A, S-416 59 Göteborg, Sweden. And AB Regement, Regementsgatan 17, S-217 53 Malmö, Sweden, is interested in women's blouses. Wucio Kommanditbolaget, Box 113 S-462 00 Vänersborg, Sweden, wants offers for wheel rims for trucks; semi-trailer and trailer couplings and trailer parking legs. And write to AB Erik Rudberg, Regementsgatan 74, S-217, 51 Malmö, Sweden, if you can furnish fashion piece goods for women's clothing.

BRAZIL — Alkalies mainly caustic soda, is the requirement of Importacao e Exportacao S. A. Av. Gracia Aranha 333, 2º andar sala 203, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. This inquirer states they are also interested in copper, zinc, aluminum.



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Business Week index

Only One GM Plant Is Still Idle

This week's Index maintained the week-ago level.

Auto output rose 2.1 per cent as another of the striking assembly plants returned to work—leaving only one G. M. plant idle.

Light overtime schedules were introduced last weekend.

Steel output slipped 0.5 per cent in a predicted seasonal slump. Orders are still unusually high, however,

with construction demands in the lead.

Miscellaneous carloadings gained 0.7 per cent; all other carloadings lost 3.4, due to combined losses in coal and grain transport. Intercity truck tonnage rose 2.2 per cent.

Electric power output fell 3.1 per cent, crude oil refinery runs are down 1.1 per cent.

Paperboard production is down 0.6 per cent.



PREXY

Paul Barrus, who for 23 years has owned and operated Barrus Interiors, has been elected president of Associated Fabrics, Inc., Long Beach fabric corporation. He also teaches upholstery, decorating at Long Beach city college.

Pacific Lighting Diversifies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific Lighting Corp. directors have approved in principle an agreement under which Pacific Lighting will acquire Blackfield Hawaii Corp., a real estate development in Hawaii.

Pacific President Paul A. Miller said the acquisition would be in exchange for 180,000 shares of Pacific stock.

Blackfield Hawaii is a privately owned developer of resort facilities, apartments and condominiums with projects on the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. It also is engaged in mortgage banking through a wholly owned subsidiary, Realty Mortgage Corp.

Pacific Lighting is a holding company for the principal natural gas utilities in Southern California.

Peter Firestone Predicts Bright Future for LXX Tire

By BILL EMERY
Assoc. Auto Editor

Introducing a revolutionary new concept in tires, Peter Firestone told this newspaper last week the LXX tire-wheel combination "is the greatest tire advance in 25 years."

Firestone, in this area for the announcement, said that the Southland market was selected to be first to receive the new concept because of its ready acceptance of advanced ideas.

"The tire differs from conventional tires both in construction and appearance. It has a cantilevered sidewall projecting out from the recessed wheel which gives it a deep-dish appearance," Firestone said.

The rim is actually about three inches wide and the inside and outside rims are heavily wrapped in rubber. Should the tire go flat, the rubber cushion is strong enough to run on a flat at high speeds with little or no effect on handling.

FIRESTONE said the tire is designed for speeds of 110 mph and appeals to both high performance consumers as well as those seeking safety.

"Braking is much more

effective because of the wide profile with several extra grooves in contact with the road surface," he added.

The profile of the tire is nearly half the depth of a

conventional tire. Tire and wheel are all one piece.

The new tires are available for compact, intermediate and some large cars and are priced at about \$100, Firestone announced.



EARLY BIRD BONUS...

The early bird gets the prize — prime location in the community, best and biggest lots, widest selection of floor plans and color schemes.

Hurry... our last developments were completely sold out within a month-and-a-half of grand opening.

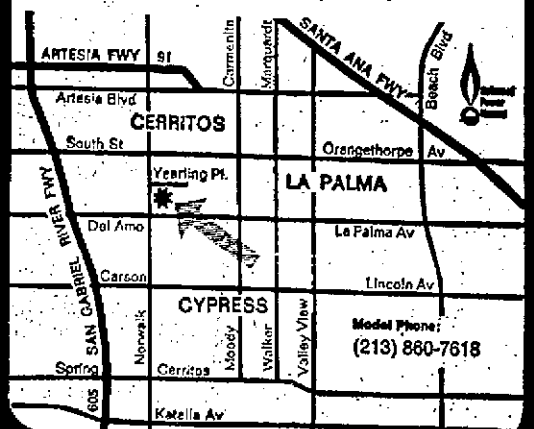
Four 3-to-4 bedroom floor plans, all family-ready including:

- Carpeting
- Front landscaping & sprinklers
- Fireplaces
- Country-patio kitchens
- Rear Fencing
- with large family rooms

Greenbrier Homes

CERRITOS

\$26,500 to \$29,500



Taxes, Inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The buying power of California factory workers in March reached its lowest point in five years, according to figures released by the state government.

The average pay of factory workers in March was \$141.71 a week, a 4.2 per cent increase over March, 1968, but because of higher taxes and inflation, the workers could buy less. Purchasing power for a worker with three dependents dropped 2.4 per cent during the year and 3.3 per cent for a single worker, the statistics showed.

CELEBRATED HOMES ON CHOICE VIEW LOTS

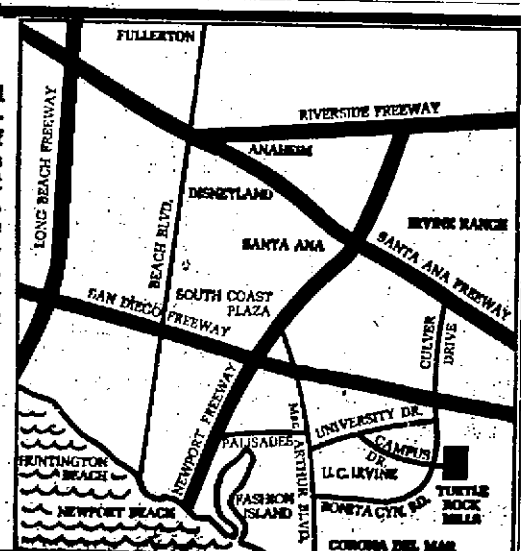
Overlooking a great University and cooled by fresh ocean breezes



Turtle Rock Hills
A community of the Irvine Ranch
Created by Middlebrook-Anderson

Prize-winning single-level homes in a landmark community above the University of California, Irvine. Ten minutes from the surf, sand, and yacht harbors of Newport Beach. Generously sized lots—some over 20,000 square feet. A private swim and tennis club. Three-car garages and concrete drives. Underground utilities and cable TV service (no roof-top antennas). Medallion kitchens with self-cleaning ovens. Custom quality features everywhere. Available on long-term leasehold or grant deed ownership.

\$38,800 to \$56,900



WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Ford dealers closed the sales books on the most successful second quarter in Ford Division history.

Bolstered by a June car and truck sales increase of 14.5 per cent over June, 1968, combined cartruck sales of 725,323 units for the April-June period were 2.5 per cent higher than the previous record of 707,882 set in 1965.

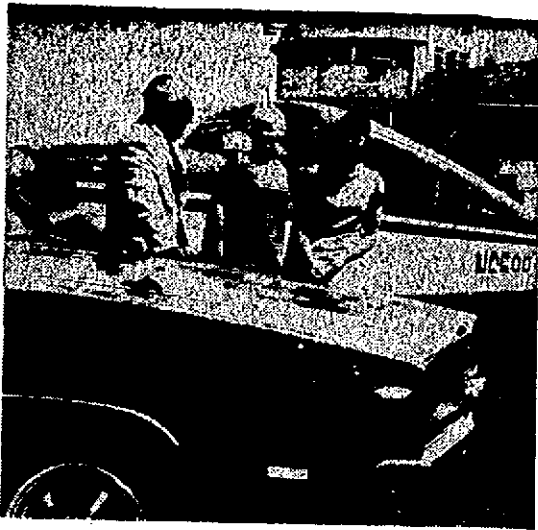
"Car sales during the second quarter were given special impetus by the Maverick introduction on April 17," said W. A. Heller, Ford Division general sales manager.

"Maverick is continuing to come on even stronger than we had hoped. It's bringing a lot of people into our showrooms—many of them for the first time in any automobile showroom—and first impressions are hard to beat."

HELLER NOTED THAT TRUCK sales have been setting records regularly and said that this month's total of 65,312 units is 17.0 per cent ahead of the old June record set in 1967. Ford trucks have set sales records in the last six successive quarters, Heller said.

Car and truck sales of 1,349,235 units for the first six months of this year are up 4.5 per cent over last year and are second only to the record pace set in 1966.

For the month of June car sales totalled 182,918 units, up 11.8 per cent from last year. The 65,312 trucks sold in June represent a 22.7 per cent increase



BIG TRADE IN MAKING here is by Art Parra, of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, and Mary Ann Crystal (left) and Terry London of Aztec Flight Academy, Long Beach Airport. Parra will have familiarization flight in new Cherokee 180 "D" and girls will have trial run in new Dodge Charger.

over last year. The car daily selling rate was 7,317 versus last year's 6,546.

The daily selling rate for trucks was 2,612 compared to 2,129 last year. There were 25 selling days in both periods.

Car sales for the last 10 days of June totalled 68,970, up 2.2 per cent from last year. Truck sales of 25,376 units for the period were up 25.1 per cent.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—Sunday, July 13, 1969—R-3

Corporation Deception Stirs Youth

Special to the Progress Section

NEW YORK — American business and many segments of government are being peppered these days with criticisms and questions from those who see themselves as defenders of the "consumer interest."

The consumer movement, infused with a growing number of restless youths, is now hoping to bring to public life what Prof. Richard Hofstadter said the Populists brought to it 80 years ago — "A capacity for effective political indignation."

That indignation is apparent almost daily as individuals or groups offer what they feel is evidence that corporations or their executives, often abetted by a silent government, are undermining the public interest.

ROBERT Morgenthau, the United States attorney here, said recently that "white-collar crime," like stock fraud and tax evasion, was becoming more prevalent — even though

much was going undetected — and was encouraging crime by the poor.

More frequently the charges are that corporations, through deception or fraud, are inducing the public to buy products that are either overpriced or unsafe or poorly made, or all these things.

The National Commission on Product Safety, for example, has pointed to, among other things, the widespread sale of children's toys that are dangerous because of certain chemical characteristics or because they are flammable, pressurized or radioactive.

IN THE area of deception, many consumers have long felt that manufacturers of goods sold in supermarkets have deliberately packaged products in a confusing array of ways, so as to defeat any reasonable efforts to compare prices.

With these various abuses becoming more visible to the public, which is probably more alert

now because inflation has forced consumers to watch their dollars more closely, there appears to be a growing willingness to see merit in Ralph Nader's argument:

"Consumers are being manipulated, defrauded and injured, not just by marginal businesses or fly-by-night hucksters but by the U.S. blue-chip business firms whose practices are unchecked by the older regulatory agencies."

THIS view has startled the business community, which has long contended that abuses and dishonesty are the result of practices of only a few unscrupulous firms.

But congressional and other hearings on drug hazards, auto safety, discriminatory credit practices, price-fixing and the disinclination of some businesses to sanction money-saving innovations have raised new doubts in many minds, consumer advocates believe.

What is perhaps most

important now to the consumer movement is the indication that an increasing number of "sober types" are being attracted to Nader's views.

This is not really surprising, since it is just as likely that the affluent, as well as the poor, will be victimized by unsafe household products and cars, and whose children will play with unsafe toys.

THIS indignation is also swelling among the young, who are not a part of the student radical movement but who see the need for reforms in society.

Thus, Nader has attracted a large group of college youths, many of them law students, to help him investigate this summer various facets of American industry.

These youths, and others, are bringing to the consumer movement a moralistic approach that does not consider it sufficient for a corporation to conduct its affairs legally if its ethics are open to question.

Santa Ana Firm Gets Work Nod

Food Facilities Equipment & Design, Santa Ana, has been awarded the contract to supply and install equipment in Rembrandt's Beautiful Food Restaurant in the Laguna Niguel development, reported Al Renius, vice president.

The \$500,000 restaurant will be located on Pacific Coast Highway overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Owner-developers of the new dinner house are Bernie and Al Gordon, Southland restaurateurs.

Food Facilities will incorporate the contemporary theme of Rembrandt's into its flow pattern and decor appointments. Renius said Food Facilities' work will be completed within 12 weeks.

The restaurant is expected to open in September.

Facility to Rise in L.B.

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has started construction of a \$237,000 auto import facility for the Port of Long Beach at Berth 1245.

The building, which is slated for completion Sept. 15, is 60 ft. wide by 400 ft. long, with a 40 ft. by 160 ft. side extension. The facility will be used as a staging area for imported Toyota automobiles, which are unloaded from ships and then trans-shipped.

THIS IS the second major construction project Tri-Cor has undertaken for the Port of Long Beach in its overall expansion of the new Pier J. The Queen Mary will eventually be berthed at Pier J.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.

Hear Story of Apollo 11

The monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at the Golden Sails Inn Monday evening — just two days before the scheduled blast-off of Apollo 11 — will feature an up-to-date report by Norman B. Watten, senior research engineer with the Space Division, North American - Rockwell Corporation, on the preparation which went into this attempt by the U.S. to land two of its astronauts on the moon. It was announced by Exchange President George R. Firth. "Apollo Up - to - Date" will be the subject of Watten's talk, which will be preceded by movies and slides depicting the history of the lunar space program.

Move in now!

A LIMITED NUMBER
OF FLOOR PLANS AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

The Unexpected Impact!

From **\$23,990**

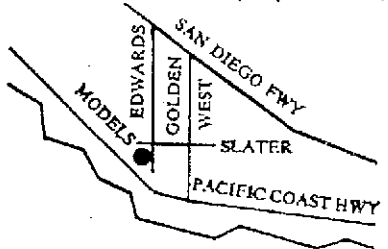
Huntington Shores

EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST:
Built-in electric kitchen appliances.
Fireplace. Carpeting. Draperies. Landscaping.
Rear lot-line fencing.

BEDROOMS: 3 & 4
BATHS: 1 & 2 (private in master suites).

KITCHEN: All-glass "Terrace" kitchens with built-in G.E. range, ovens, dishwasher, disposal. Outside serving counter (some plans).

LOCATION: San Diego Freeway to Golden West exit then south to Slater, west to Edwards and one block south to models.
17691 Edwards, Huntington Beach.
Phone: (714) 531-8400.



HOME BUYER INFORMATION

Homes by Wm. Lyon

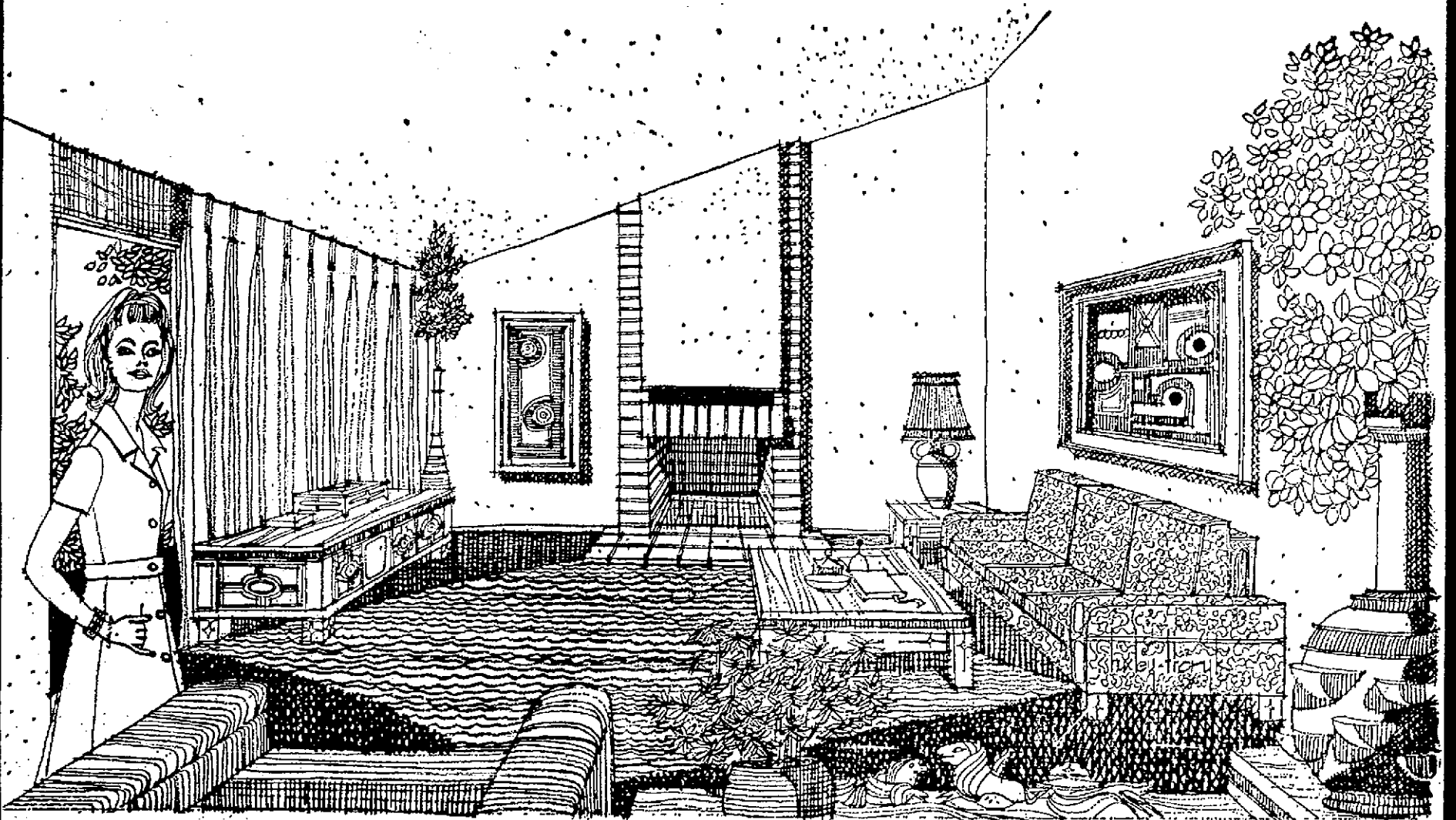
A new home is only as good as the people who build it. William Lyon established his company's reputation and leadership on this philosophy. The people at Wm. Lyon Homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product.



That's why they're known among home owners as **PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.**



May we suggest you clip these facts for referral on your homebuying tour.



OTHER WM. LYON HOMES BELMEADOW FROM \$23,990, FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS FROM \$30,990, HUNTINGTON SHORES FROM \$23,990, FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS BY THE SEA FROM \$33,990.

Wall Street Briefs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gulf Oil Canada's Shawinigan Chemicals Division will build a multi-million dollar plant at Montreal with an annual capacity of 85 million pounds of plasticizer alcohols.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — U.S. Financial, Inc., and Hallcraft Homes, Inc., of Phoenix have formed a joint venture to engage in large scale housing development operations in Phoenix, Denver and San Diego. The companies envision developments with a sales potential of \$245 million over the next three years.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pilot plant to make throw-away-type zinc air high energy batteries for military and industrial use will be established by Yardney Electric Co. to meet an initial order amounting to \$326,000 from the Army Electronics Command. The zinc system produces an output of 150 watt hours to the pound of battery compared with 20 watt hours for ordinary dry cells.

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — Vancouver Plywood Division of Skelly Oil Co. announced it will build a large sawmill and a plywood and veneer mill in the African Republic of Liberia. The company has obtained timber rights to 1.5 million acres in Southwestern Liberia.

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Hercules, Inc., will increase capacity of its Hanover DMT plant to 500 million pounds yearly from 400 million. DMT is used in making polyester fiber and film.

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Sunlite Medical Centers, Inc., a subsidiary of National Environment Corp., has opened two new convalescent homes and a home for retarded children. The convalescent hospitals are at Santa Rosa and Hayward and the home for retarded boys at Ontario.

DES MOINES (UPI) — Meredith Corp. of Des Moines and Burda Druck Co. of Offenburg, Germany, announced they will build and operate new rotogravure printing plant to cost \$6 million at an undisclosed site in the United States. Meredith will own 51 per cent of the venture. Burda does a rotogravure business of \$125 million a year.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Great Southwest Corp. announced it has sold the amusement park, Six Flags Over Texas, to a syndicate called Six Flags Over Texas Fund, Ltd., with Poroperty Research Interstate, Inc., as the underwriter, for \$40 million, representing a \$29 million gross profit to Great Southwest. Angus G. Wynne, chairman of Great Southwest, said his company will continue to operate the huge project for the new owners.

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Raytheon Co. has obtained \$46.2 million in new defense contracts to provide equipment and services for the Hawk air defense missile and Poseidon missile systems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Monday's auction of 180-day home mortgage purchase commitments of Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) produced a record average yield to buyers of 8.07 per cent compared with 7.97 per cent for last week's auction.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The glass container industry will ship about 37.2 million jars and bottles this year or 15.6 per cent more than last year when output was curtailed by a 51-day strike, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute said.

Inflation Is Hurting Industry

The pressure of inflation in the national economy will be felt heavily in the residential construction industry, Conrad C. Jamison, nationally known economist of the Security Pacific National Bank, told the monthly dinner meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Industry, in Long Beach.

The immediate effect in the Southland is to increase the number of multiple unit starts and decrease the number of sin-

gle-family houses to be built, Jamison said.

He cited the figures in round numbers of such construction in 1968 for the six counties as 37,000 single-family homes built and 32,500 multiple-family units built; 1969 started off in the first five months of the year at a record growth pace, but will taper off in the second half of the year to 32,000 total single family starts for the year and 43,000 apartment units.

This is a 32.3 per cent increase in apartment units, he said.

The program was presented by Carl Brooks, Long Beach general contractor and president of the Harbor Area Chapter.

He awarded diamond studded membership acquisition pins to Wesley Badger, Paul McKenzie Jr., Robert Stromberg, Bob Dunne and E. B. Kilstofte, insuring them of membership in the elite "Spike-Carat" club of BIA.

Purex Acquires Doan's Pills

Purex Corporation, Lakewood has announced it has acquired the Doan's Pills business of the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., for a cash transaction of approximately \$8 million.

According to William R. Tincher, chairman of the board and president of Purex, Doan's Pills will be marketed nationally through the company's Drugs and Toiletries Division, headquartered in Bantonia, Ill.

Three New Gemco Stores in Construction

Three Gemco membership department stores, costing \$9 million, are under construction in Los Angeles County — at Cerritos, Gardena and Lancaster.

The new Cerritos outlet is on a 16.7-acre site at Bloomfield Avenue and South Street. Gardena's store is located on 9.5 acres at Redondo Beach Boulevard and Van Ness Avenue. The Lancaster

unit is on a 10-acre parcel. Each of the stores is valued at \$3 million. They will be the 19th, 20th and 21st units in the Gemco chain.

The 100,000 square-foot buildings will feature split-faced masonry block with a front elevation of low glazed brick facade supporting a clear story glass wall. A large entrance canopy will be supported by two

masonry columns. Hidden lighting units will accentuate the masonry walls during nighttime hours.

Three stores are scheduled for completion in the fall. Landscaped parking areas will hold 600 cars.

Gemco stores offer a product and service line which extends from auto accessories and dry cleaning to full department store and supermarket inventories.

Close-in convenience

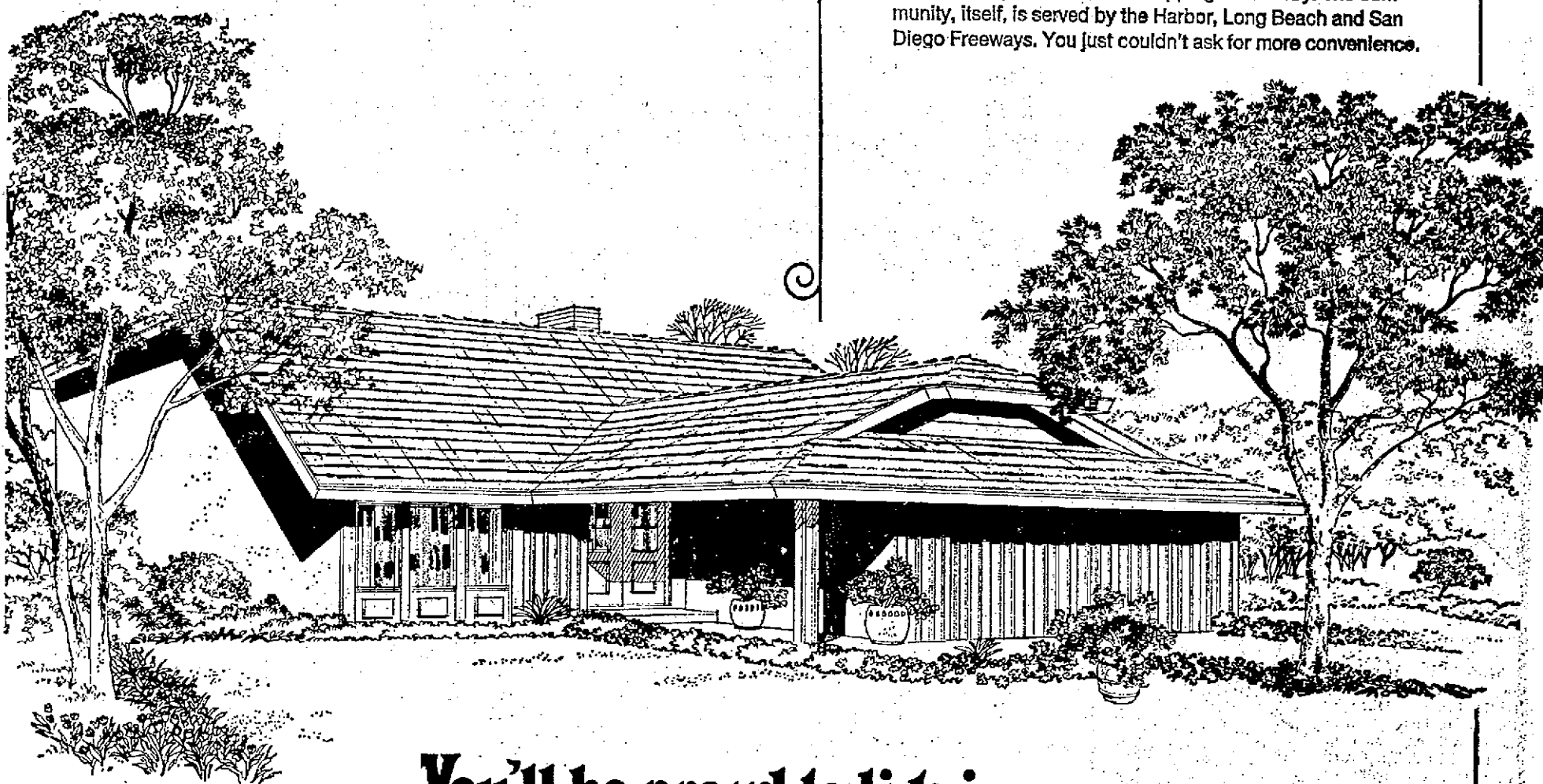
only 7 minutes from work

4 Bedrooms and a Family Room

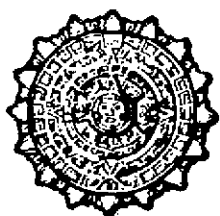
Only \$27,290

Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.



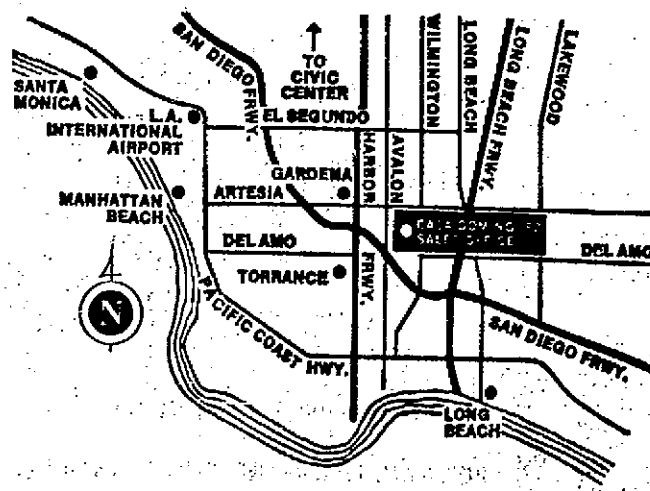
You'll be proud to live in



Casa Dominguez

Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion.

Phone (213) 327-6360.



leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY

A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION

Chateau Blanc Family Townhomes Sell Fast

Initial construction of Chateau Blanc family townhomes' fourth unit is underway.

"Unit No. 4 at Chateau Blanc consists of two and three-bedroom, two and two-and-a-half bath homes with 420 square feet finished bonus rooms above two-car garages and priced from \$22,345 to \$26,950," according to Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers.

"And all the money needed by a family to move into Chateau Blanc is \$500 down. All closing costs and imposts are included in the financing," the sales executive continued.

The new construction brings the total number of homes built in the recreational oriented community to 128. New modern built-ins will be standard in the new unit with gas-fired free standing bar-

beque stands in each patio; the "working wall" with built-in electric carving knife, can opener and heavy duty mixer; built-in vacuum system; range, oven and disposal; and many other features.

tensive recreation facility: pool and wading pool, 3,000 square feet clubhouse with billiard and card rooms, complete kitchen, sauna baths for men and women and meeting room; tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts; picnic area with barbeque stands and a "space age" playground.

Plus acres and acres of green malls, lavishly landscaped.

From the Long Beach area take the San Diego Freeway south and east to Brookhurst Street in Orange County, turn south on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes, open from 10 to 7 daily.

RESIDENTS of Chateau Blanc currently enjoy the area's finest and most ex-

Dr. Campbell Moves to Larger Quarters

Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist, has opened new street floor offices at 135 East Broadway, next door to Barker Brothers in Long Beach. Office front typifies the clean lines and spacious of the interior design.

Dr. F. E. Campbell Sr. started practice in Long Beach in 1935 at an upstairs Pine Avenue loca-

tion. Dr. F. E. Campbell Jr., succeeding his father in 1968, decided growth of his practice merited moving to larger offices with downstairs convenience.

"Now, with ultra modern air conditioned offices, and my own dental laboratory on the premises, I expect my Long Beach offices to serve even more patients than formerly," Dr. Campbell said.

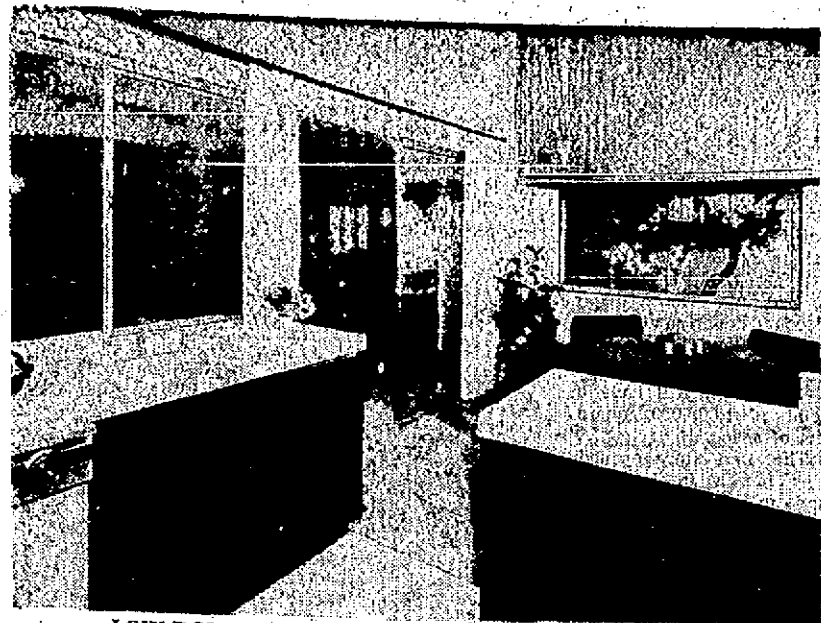
REAL ESTATE BROKERS & SALESMEN

\$5-MILLION
in FHA & VA MORTGAGE MONEY
has been allocated to this area by



COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION

See this newspaper next Sunday for the lowest discount points in town!



LOW DOWN PAYMENT . . . At Chateau Blanc Townhomes

Mesa Woods Open for Preview Inspection Today

Purchase reservations worth over a million dollars have been made by homebuyers in Mesa Woods — even before model homes were completed, according to David R. Berman, partner in George J. Heltzer & Associates.

Opening of the Costa Mesa development for preview inspection today is expected to accelerate the sales pace.

"Acceptance by buyers of the new concepts we have introduced in land planning and home designs in Mesa Woods surpasses the response we have had in any of our previous developments in three Southern California counties," Berman said.

Mesa Woods marks the first return of Heltzer-built homes to Orange County in several years.

George J. Heltzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest, exclusively residential building firm, has built many communities in Orange County during its 44 years and is currently active in Orange, Ventura and Los Angeles counties. It is independently owned.

MESA woods offers homes of three and four bedrooms. Innovative land

planning permits placement of the home on the lot in such a manner that "every square foot of the yard is usable."

The unique lot use also permits home designs which "old fashioned" land planning could not accommodate.

An example of features made possible is the open court or patio which, totally enclosed by living quarters and a wall, offers an ultra-private outdoor sunbathing or recreation area.

Vying with the open court for the acclaim of visitors is the "conversation pit" of one of the floor plans. This "open den" before a fireplace is complete with built-in seats.

OTHER features include Garden View Kitchens with direct-to-garden service windows and counters, vaulted ceilings in living and family rooms, formal dining rooms and luxurious master bedroom suites.

Four floor plans and twenty exteriors are available.

Prices are from \$27,950. VA, FHA and conventional terms are offered.

To inspect Mesa Woods, take San Diego Freeway to Fairview Road off-ramp, go one block north to

Sunflower Avenue and right to model home site. Via surface streets, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

A BIG man needs a BIG bedroom



and here it is! The master suite at morningside CERRITOS

The new master suite in the "Chevy Chase" model at Morningside is designed especially for men who need room, room, room. It's his private domain . . . a kingdom shared, to be sure, but big enough for moving around in without bumping into anything (unless it's on purpose) or anybody (ditto). The big man in your family will love it. So will the little woman. See it, and choose up size.

The homes at Morningside are available in single story or two story designs. They offer three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.

from **\$22,995**

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

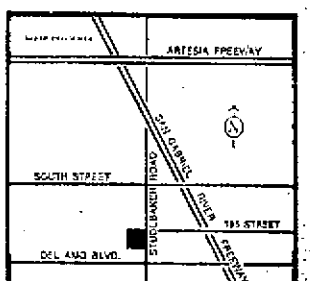
Be a big man. Bring that little woman to Morningside. Make good on that promise to give her the home she's always wanted.

Sales office telephone: (213) 865-0285

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.



Driving directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway or the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway (605). Follow the 605 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to the model homes.



AWARD BATHROOM . . . At Turtle Rock Hills

Turtle Rock Hills Wins Top Prizes

Four major prizes in the past year have been awarded to model homes at Turtle Rock Hills, a \$15-million luxury home community southeast of Santa Ana, reports Middlebrook-Anderson Co., the builders.

Newest trophy to be featured in the projects sales office was a top prize for excellence in design and quality presented by the recent Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

These four awards — two national (including a grand prize and a runner-up prize) and two Western States — have made Turtle Rock Hills a show place for new home design and construction in Orange County.

MOST recent trophy was for a best-selling, three-bedroom model designed for the family moving up in the world.

It is featured in the recently opened complex of four completely furnished models in the community overlooking the University of California Irvine campus. The community is in the master-planned Irvine Ranch.

The models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk every day. They can be reached by turning off the San Diego Freeway or the Santa Ana Freeway at Culver Drive and proceeding south, or by turning off Pacific Coast Highway at MacArthur Boulevard and proceeding north.



Dressing room and built-in vanity. Private, of course.

Extra space for sitting, sewing, snacking or . . . snuggling.



NEW WESTMINSTER FORD OUTLET

Grand opening for Sunset Ford, Westminster, began Friday and continues through today. Dealership is headed by Robert Heusser; general sales manager is Ray Mackey. Both are experienced in Southland auto circles. Festivities this weekend

include square dancing, helicopter rides, dune buggy displays. Today, free hot dogs, clowns and prizes are on the agenda. Said Heusser: "We have eight acres of service and we are going to make the people happy."



BOB HEUSSER

Plan 34, Dimension 70, Popular in Cerritos

The popular four-bedroom model at Dimension 70, Cerritos, is a big home which can become even larger in the future.

When the model (Plan 34) was created, the designers took into consideration the fact that families grow, and their space requirements change over the years.

To meet future demands, the home has been planned so that it may grow with its owners. Plan 34 has four bedrooms, two baths, a spacious vaulted ceiling living room, a large and cheerful family room with adjoining kitchen, and separate interior service porch.

Clyde Wixom, general sales manager for Robert H. Grant and Company, builder-developer of Dimension 70, said Plan 34 can be expanded to include a formal dining room.

This can be done by building a new living room at the front of the home, and converting most of the present living room into the dining room.

All four floor plans at Dimension 70 have been designed for future enlargement, Wixom pointed out. Complete plans and specifications for expansion are provided to buyers at the time of sale.

Dimension 70 offers buyers a choice of two, three and four bedroom homes, moderately priced from \$22,995 to \$28,495 on VA or FHA financing.

ALL HOMES have living rooms with vaulted

ceilings, kitchens with built-in gas ranges and ovens, rear and side yards completely enclosed with cedar grapestake fencing, master bedrooms with vanity and dressing alcoves, and cultured marble pullman tops in baths.

Models at the 200-home community of Dimension 70 are located at 195th Street and Pioneer Boulevard in Cerritos, and are open daily from 10 a.m.

Take Freeway 605 to Del Amo Boulevard then drive east to Pioneer and then left to Dimension 70.

Output Record

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Hindustan Machine Tools watch factory at Bangalore has achieved a production record by turning out 300,000 watches during 1968. Production in 1967 was 250,000. Plans are being drawn up to establish a second watch factory in Kashmir.

Disco Fair Plans to Open Nine New Southland Stores

Disco Fair, a subsidiary of Beck Industries, Inc., a national fashion and retailing organization based in New York, is planning to open nine more major discount department stores in the Southland within the next three months.

The stores will have a total of 1,000,000 square feet of space.

The first store opened this month in Norwalk and will be followed by others in Pomona, Northridge, La Mirada, Long Beach, Alhambra, Whittier, Manhattan Beach, Oxnard and Culver City.

Disco Fair, which was acquired by Beck early this year, has existing stores in Oxnard and Goleta with annual sales totaling approximately \$18 million.

SIDNEY MORAY, Disco Fair president, said that each store will average 100,000 square feet — or better than two acres — in size and have 49 different departments, including supermarket, automotive service center, men's, women's, and children's clothing and footwear, budget-priced pharmacy, small and major appliances, sporting goods, and jewelry.

Disco Fair will have 3,100 employees and as a result of the expansion of its operations in the Los Angeles area will shortly move its headquarters from Oxnard to West Los Angeles.

THE NEW stores are in completely redesigned and refurbished buildings formerly occupied by the Unimart discount chain. Beck Industries acquired the leaseholds earlier this year

and is making substantial expenditures to completely renovate and restock each store. Every effort is being made to assure that the stores are the last word in

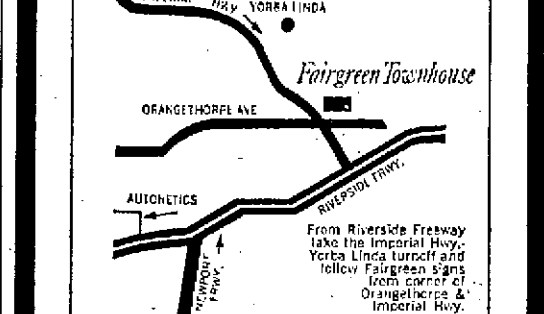
attractiveness, convenience, and shopping pleasure. The 45-year-old Moray has been in the retailing business in Southern California since 1947.

\$295 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

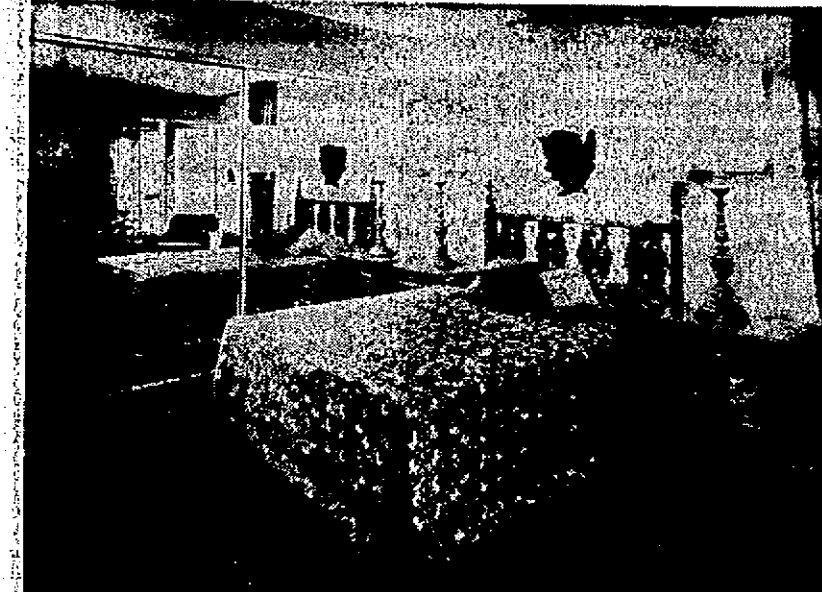
This is the chance of a lifetime. Dollar for dollar these home values can not be duplicated anywhere in Yorba Linda. (The prestige area of Orange County). Privacy, low up-keep are yours plus the amenities of swimming pools, tennis courts, picnic areas and children's playgrounds.

Each two bedroom townhouse comes with walk-to-wall carpeting, some with draperies, built-in range and oven, double closets, separate utility rooms, attached 2-car garage. Your chance to buy a

Fairgreen Townhouse from only \$19,950



Ask for Mr. Sadler (714) 528-3220



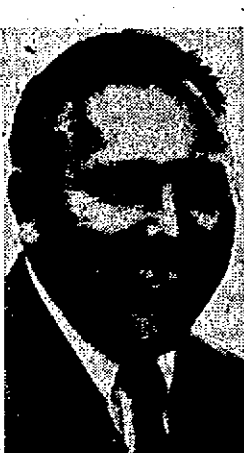
ELEGANT SIMPLICITY . . . Mark of Dimension 70 Suite



CHOICE
New president of Southern California Fence Company is Leslie A. Gray, of Norwalk. Gray joined firm, 1456 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, as general manager in 1954.



APPOINTED
Milford Abrahams, of Inglewood, has been appointed manager of financial reporting of Boise Cascade Building Co. He formerly was chief accountant with Southland aerospace, electronics firms.



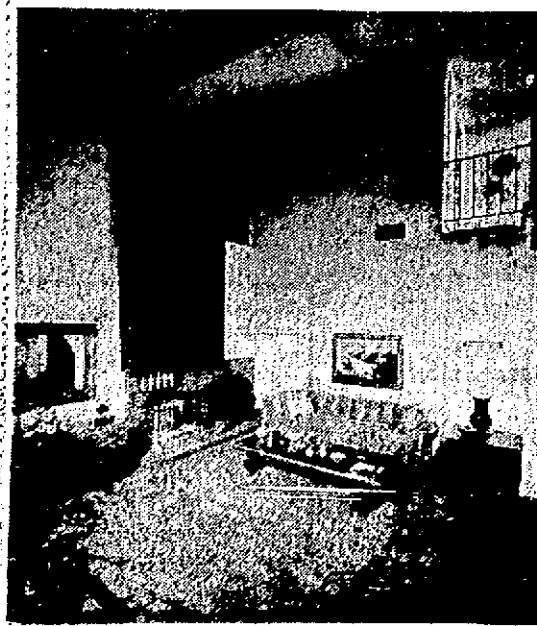
VEEP
Fred Sattes Jr., of Newport Beach, has been appointed senior vice president of Leadership Homes, division of Macco Corporation. He formerly was vice president of LA Division, American Housing Guild.

El Ray Park, Cerritos, Cites Major Home Buy

A special introductory offer at El Ray Park, in Cerritos, that presents an outstanding new home model, the "Del Amo," at the singular price of \$29,950, is cited as the major home buy in the area, by John Heil, regional marketing director for the eastern region, Boise Cascade Building Company.

"Visitors are immediately impressed by the unusual design of this model, with its one, two, and split-level stylings," Heil said. "They tell us over and over again, that they would expect to pay much more for this home, even at first glance and before they've discovered all the 'extras' that are inside."

The "Del Amo" features three and four bedrooms, family rooms, Balanced Power Kitchens and a full array of built-ins. In addition to the low price now in effect, the model may be purchased on the Equity Transfer Plan, that allows buyers to transfer the equity in their present home to a new El Ray Park.



ELEGANT DESIGN . . . At El Ray Park

WITH SCHOOLS so close and recreation centers, El Ray Park living creates the basis for ideal family living, the official noted. "We've even got a Little League Park right next door."

A new regional shopping center, now under construction, just one minute from El Ray Park, with a 7,000-car parking space, 70 shops, a Sears Roebuck and Broadway Store will be another bonus feature for El Ray Park residents, the marketing director stated.

El Ray Park may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways to the San Gabriel Freeway (605), continuing on Freeway 605 to South Street off-ramp, then west to Studebaker Road, and south to the model homes.

Special Introductory Offer!

A new plan unfolds . . . with big space where it's needed most!

MASTER BEDROOM 15' x 12'8"
BATH 1 12' x 5'4"
FAMILY 18'6" x 12'4"
DINING 10' x 10'
LIVING 16' x 12'6"
BATH 2 12' x 5'4"
HALL
ENTRY
WALK-IN CLOSET 9' x 5'6"
KITCHEN
REF.
STAIRS
ROOM 2

Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950 . . . and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!

El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.

A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakewood-Cerritos freeway network!
Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 605 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN • Equity in your older home can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 860-2408

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.
A new name — a new era for the R. A. Wolf Company.

USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

AUTO ALBUM

by TAB BURNES



1937 TERRAPLANE 6

6 CYLINDERS 96 H.P. 81,000 TERRAPLANES SOLD IN 1937. BY 3,263 HUNDRED DEALERS.

2865 LBS. \$3300

These sponsoring dealers invite you to clip this weekly feature and keep it in album form. We are proud to present America's automotive tradition to the reading public.

BAN AUTO SALES #1	CAVIN USED CARS	JIM SNOW FORD
1570 L.B. Blvd. GE 2-3303	2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	15727 Paramount ME 3-1107
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET	VERNE HOLMES - DODGE	Bob Thompson Auto Sales
3201 E. Pac. Cst. 597-6633	35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603	2090 L.B. Blvd. 591-5629
DICK BROWNING OLDS	MURPHY Lincoln-Mercury	WOOLPERT MOTORS
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2055 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311	3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301	2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
CABE BROS.	PALMER MOTORS	Visit one of these Dealers today!
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AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
Ford	1940	Mercury	1950	Mustang	1955	Oldsmobile	1960	Oldsmobile	1960
A-1	'62 FORD	A-1	'69 MUSTANG	A-1	'69 MUSTANG	A-1	'69 OLDSMOBILE	A-1	'68 OLDS 98
XL Tudor Spt. Hardtop	Gray body with red interior, automatic transmission, 300 V8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, w/w tires, console and bucket seats. Needs little work but runs great (OLDS). As is special at only \$399	Fun in the Sun	'65 MUSTANG	2 + 2 Sport Coupe	This one has less than 2,000 miles on it, red body with black interior, 200 CID engine with 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, new Mustang at a used price, (\$8745) \$2499	Kott & Smolar Ltd. Ford	'69 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	'69 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	V8 engine, automatic, radio & heater, vinyl interior, whitewall tires, bucket seats, console vinyl top, factory wire wheels. (OLDS) \$2799
MEL BURNS FORD	USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311	MEL BURNS FORD	USED CAR DEPARTMENT 2055 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311	66 Mustang Hdp. \$1695	2-dr. 4-cyl. automatic trans, pwr. steering, R/H, low mileage, exceptionally clean. Lic. #262-64	PEARS BROS. BUICK	APPROX. 100 OLDS	DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE	1090 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9524
'TORINO GT'	'68 FORD H.T. Coupe	'68 FORD H.T. Coupe	It's got a 300 V8 engine, automatic, center console, FACTORY AIR, power steering & disc brakes, radio, heater, padded dash, red vinyl floor, immaculate vinyl interior. Look only 16,211 miles. \$2690	'68 FORD LTD	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR COND., stereo, Xint. cond. \$2299	Hensley-Anderson Ford	'65 OLDS 34-40. Fac. air, str. brks. \$2599	'TORONADO'	Deluxe, automatic, power steering, brakes, seat & windows, FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl top, factory wheels, radio & heater, whitewall, tinted glass. VDV330 \$3499
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE	1090 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9524	'65 FORD Spt. Cpe. \$1099	FAIRLANE 500. One owner local trade with AIR CONDITIONING. V-8 engine, R/H, automatic, power steering. Original finish & interior. Really a rare bargain. Special this weekend. Verne HOLMES Dodge 35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-3301	'67 FORD LTD	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR COND., stereo, Xint. cond. \$2299	Kott & Smolar Ltd. Ford	345 W. Anaheim, Wilms. 835-6521	'66 TORONADO	Olds, all access. Plus air-cond. & new tires. Wholesale \$2099. No trade in. Kott Smolar Service 6407 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde L.B. 591-5629
'65 FORD Spt. Cpe. \$1099	FAIRLANE 500. One owner local trade with AIR CONDITIONING. V-8 engine, R/H, automatic, power steering. Original finish & interior. Really a rare bargain. Special this weekend. Verne HOLMES Dodge 35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-3301	'67 FORD LTD	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR COND., stereo, Xint. cond. \$2299	'65 FORD Spt. Cpe. \$1099	FAIRLANE 500. One owner local trade with AIR CONDITIONING. V-8 engine, R/H, automatic, power steering. Original finish & interior. Really a rare bargain. Special this weekend. Verne HOLMES Dodge 35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-3301	'66 TORONADO	Olds, all access. Plus air-cond. & new tires. Wholesale \$2099. No trade in. Kott Smolar Service 6407 E. Spring St. at Palo Verde L.B. 591-5629	'65 OLDS Delta 832-dr. hdp.	Full power, FACT. AIR, =OUX15, \$1658 Complete financing avail. 3-2-31. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
'65 OLDS Delta 832-dr. hdp.	Full power, FACT. AIR, =OUX15, \$1658 Complete financing avail. 3-2-31. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE	'65 OLDS Delta 832-dr. hdp.	Full power, FACT. AIR, =OUX15, \$1658 Complete financing avail. 3-2-31. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE	'65 OLDS Delta 832-dr. hdp.	Full power, FACT. AIR, =OUX15, \$1658 Complete financing avail. 3-2-31. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE	'65 OLDS Delta 832-dr. hdp.	Full power, FACT. AIR, =OUX15, \$1658 Complete financing avail. 3-2-31. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE	'65 OLDS Delta 832-dr. hdp.	Full power, FACT. AIR, =OUX15, \$1658 Complete financing avail. 3-2-31. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

QUEEN CITY FORD

NEWEST TRUCK HEADQUARTERS SERVING LONG BEACH AREA!

We are going all out to make July our best sales month ever.

OUR SALESMEN

Have been told to present ANY and ALL Deals. If we broke even, **YOU WILL OWN!**



F-250 3/4-TON

131" WHEELBASE

STYLEIDE 8' LONG BED

Custom cab, 800x16.5 10pr tires, Cruiseomatic, 360 V-8, 1250 and 2450 rear springs, comp. spec. air conditioning, manual radio. Mir. #F25TR9874.

\$3319⁸⁶

+ Tax & Lic.



F-100 STYLESIDE LONG WHEELBASE

6-Cylinder, 1250-hp. rear springs, extra cooling radiator, cigar lighter, T-winch, radio, amp meter, oil pressure gauge. Mts. #F10AR04999.

\$2360⁹⁸

+ Tax & Lic.



TORINO 4-DR. SEDAN

302 V-8 engine, Cruiseomatic transmission, P.S., R/H, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, WSW tires. Mts. #94R1F04912

\$2948¹⁹

+ Tax & Lic.



LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

351 2V Engine, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, power side windows, visibility group, deluxe seat belts with warning light, wheel covers, tinted glass, air conditioning. Motor #912M16491. Stock #10377.

\$3568²³

+ Tax & Lic.

TRY OUR NEWLY STAFFED AND EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPARTMENT. WE KNOW YOU WILL FIND IT 2ND. TO NONE.

A-1 SELECTED NEW FORD TRADE-INS A-1

"We keep the BEST and Wholesale the Rest"

VERNE HOLMES

'69 DODGE

CLEARANCE

IT HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR!

GOING ON NOW!



FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

GOOD SELECTION OF ALL MODELS & COLORS

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES, TOO!!

ALSO MANY LOW MILEAGE WELL EQUIPPED EXECUTIVE CARS

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

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'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, power steering, radio, lots of extras. A real buy. Lic. #RUG296	'69 MERCURY 10 - Passenger Station Wagon. Full factory equipped. Very low mileage. Lic. #YAT031
'64 CHEVELLE 2-Door Station Wagon. V-8, stick shift, radio & heater. You better hurry. Lic. #TGP487	'69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom. Coupe. Factory air, power steering, radio, WSW tires, tinted glass. Very low mileage. Lic. #XYN022
'65 CORVAIR 4-Door. Automatic, radio & heater. Very low miles. Lic. #RIF760	'69 CAMARO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Very low miles. Lic. #XKF093
'68 EL CAMINO 4 - Speed 396 V-8 engine, power steering, factory air. Low mileage. Lic. #96101A	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. Factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, 327 engine. A real buy! Lic. #SZ5454
'67 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop. Factory air, power, radio. Real clean car. Lic. #SZP806	'68 CHEVROLET Nomad Custom Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, low mileage. Lic. #WTP361
'67 OLDS Cutlass 4-Door Hardtop. Factory air, full power, vinyl top. Very low mileage. Lic. #TWV064	'66 DODGE Dart 270. Automatic transmission, 6-Cylinder engine, radio, heater, power steering. Lic. #RZY251

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'66 FORD "Fairlane 500" 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R/H, WSW tires. Good looking! Lic. #KH477 WAS \$1895, NOW \$1695	'65 CHRYSLER "Newport" 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, WSW tires. Nice car. Lic. #R12158 WAS \$1595, NOW \$1295	'64 PONTIAC "Catalina" 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, WSW tires. A good family sedan. Lic. #ZC656 WAS \$1095, NOW \$895	'66 TRIUMPH "Spritfire MK II" Convertible. 4-speed transmission, R/H, luggage rack, a true sports car painted red. Lic. #XY004 WAS \$1695, NOW \$1495
'65 VW "VARIANT" 1500 S Squareback series, 4-speed transmission, rad, htr, WSW tires. True economy. Lic. #RUI496 WAS \$1495, NOW \$1195	'62 FORD "Ranchero" Pick-Up, automatic transmission, R/H, dual heavy duty outside mirrors, beautiful red finish. Lic. #V47161 WAS \$395, NOW \$895	'66 CHEVY "MALIBU" "Convertible" V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, vinyl bucket seats, WSW tires. A sporty convertible. Lic. #CA442 WAS \$1995, NOW \$1695	'66 CORVETTE "Coupe" Big 427 V-8 engine, 4-speed trans, rad, htr, vinyl bucket seats, hardtop. An exceptionally fast car, extra special price. Lic. #UW9349 WAS \$3295, NOW \$2995
'64 DODGE "Dart" 270 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, R/H, WSW tires, a comfortable economy car. Lic. #7142591502 WAS \$995, NOW \$895	'66 CHEVROLET "El Camino" V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, WSW tires. Lic. #B7550 WAS \$2195, NOW \$1995	'60 PLYMOUTH "Valiant" 4-Door Sedan. Slant 6-Cylinder engine, radio, heater, standard transmission. Here is economy Lic. #VJ258 WAS \$595, NOW \$295	'64 OPEL "Kadett Wagon" 4-Speed transmission, chrome luggage rack, heater, WSW tires. Lic. #NAZ341 WAS \$995, NOW \$895
'66 MUSTANG COUPE "Fairlane 500" 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, WSW tires. Lic. #OYG740 WAS \$1795, NOW \$1295	'68 FORD "Fairlane 500" 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, P.S., R/H, console, full vinyl bucket seats, FACTORY AIR, low mileage. Lic. #XIN448 WAS \$2295, NOW \$2595	'68 FORD "Torino GT" 2-Door Hardtop. Fastback. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, floor mounted automatic transmission console. Mir. No. #K42F217100 WAS \$2695, NOW \$2595	'68 MUSTANG "COUPE" 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, P.S., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, R/H, WSW tires, low mileage & extra sharp. Mir. #BR03C13770 WAS \$2795, NOW \$2595
'66 MUSTANG "Coupe" V-8 auto. trans., power steering air conditioning, WSW tires. R & H A pretty "Pony" Lic. #J18791 WAS \$2195, NOW \$1795	'65 T-BIRD "2-Door Hardtop" V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, WSW tires. Lic. #OYG697 WAS \$2195, NOW \$1995	'61 CHEVROLET "Panel Wagon" 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. An extra good beach car. Lic. #E55871 WAS \$595, NOW \$795	'67 MERCURY "Cougar" 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R/H, WSW tires. A very stylish car. Motor #7591C33770 WAS \$2495, NOW \$2295
'68 PONTIAC "Tempest 2-Dr. Hardtop, P.S., V-8 eng., auto. trans., radio, heater, W/S. Lic. #WJ482 WAS \$2895, NOW \$2595	'67 FORD "Galaxie 500" 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto. trans., fac. air cond., R/H, w-s-w tires. Beautiful! Lic. #T2293 WAS \$2195, NOW \$1895	'65 FORD "Econoline" Cab-over-engine, V-8 engine, automatic, P.S., R/H, a sporty car in terrific shape. Lic. #R2626 WAS \$1395, NOW \$995	'65 CHEVY "Malibu" 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, P.S., R/H, a sporty car in terrific shape. Lic. #ROH 947 WAS \$1695, NOW \$1495
'64 JEEP "Wagoner" 4-Door Station Wagon. Auto. trans., 4-wheel drive, radio & heater, WSW tires, new paint. Very hard to find. Lic. #KTA466 WAS \$1995, NOW \$1695	'65 MUSTANG "Coupe" V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, WSW tires, extra good. Lic. #YB269 WAS \$1795, NOW \$1395	'68 FORD "Gal. 500" 2-Dr. Hardtop, R/H, AIR CONDITIONED, WSW tires, power brakes, a sharp low mileage sporty car. Lic. #YQ6909 WAS \$2695, NOW \$2395	'66 FORD "Fairlane 500" 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, factory air conditioning, w-t-w tires. Lic. #RRH735 WAS \$1795, NOW \$1695
'66 OLDS "442" 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, 4-sp. trans., P.S., FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, R/H, special steel rims, vinyl roof, terrific shape. Lic. #SG487 WAS \$1995, NOW \$1595	'66 PLYMOUTH "Barracuda" Fastback. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, fold down rear seat, all vinyl bucket seats, carpeted inside. Ready to go! Mir. #BP2D6510304 WAS \$1795, NOW \$1595	'67 MERCURY "COUGAR" 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic trans., P.S., R/H, WSW tires, top of the "Pony car" line. Lic. #YDY 823 WAS \$2495, NOW \$1995	'67 MUSTANG "Fastback 2+2" V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage and very sharp. Lic. #UUT717 WAS \$2495, NOW \$2195
'66 FORD "Country Sedan" Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater. Lic. #UO1285 WAS \$2395, NOW \$2095	'66 CHEVY "Malibu" 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., P.S., R/H, a sporty car in terrific shape. Lic. #ROH-947 WAS \$1695, NOW \$1495	'65 MUSTANG "Coupe" Automatic transmission, radio, heater, WSW tires, new paint. Looks extra sharp. Lic. #R1214 WAS \$1695, NOW \$1195	'67 MERCURY "Montclair" 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic trans., P.S., R/H, WSW tires, extra nice. WAS \$2495, NOW \$2195

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WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Jet commuter air fares between Long Beach Airport, San Diego and the San Francisco Bay area will go up slightly next month as a result of decisions issued last week by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Authorization to increase fares statewide from four to 14 per cent was granted to Western Air Lines, now serving Long Beach, United Air Lines and Pacific Southwest Airlines. PSA has been recommended for Long Beach routes in a case now pending before the PUC.

Effective Aug. 2, the new rates will increase the Long Beach-San Diego fare from the present \$8 to \$9, and add \$1.15 to the San Francisco area tariff for a new round figure of \$16.

Similar hikes were authorized earlier this year on an interim basis for service from Orange County Airport by Air California, which also has been recommended for Long Beach routes.

EVEN WITH THE INCREASES, California commuter fares are well below those charged for comparable service elsewhere in the country, particularly the east coast.

PSA, which petitioned for the increases, pointed out that the new passenger seat mile rate between Los Angeles and San Francisco will figure out at 4.18 cents as compared to 9.27 cents for the New York-Washington commuter route and 9.57 cents between New York and Boston.

PSA President J. Floyd Andrews said the fare hike will amount to about \$1 per passenger on all the airline's flights, which will add up to an expected \$2 million increase in income for the carrier by the end of the year.

Andrews pointed out that the airline has not asked for any fare increases since 1960, in spite of spiraling operating costs and the changeover to modern jet equipment.

IN ADDITION TO PHASING out all of its propeller-driven transports during that period, the airline recently announced it is retiring the smaller Boeing 727-100s and McDonnell Douglas DC-8s in favor of "stretched" Boeing 727 and 737 models.

In authorizing the increases, the PUC said it recognized that all the airlines have been faced with "substantial" cost increases.

Most of the present fares, the commission noted, have been in effect for about seven years. The last intrastate fare increases were granted to Western and United in 1962. Air California initiated service in 1967.



MORNINGSIDE MOVE

T. M. Goehring, principal of St. Johns Lutheran School, Long Beach, and wife enjoy being among first move-ins at Morningside Homes, Cerritos, a Boise Cascade Building Co. project. Priced from \$22,995, spacious homes provide three and four bedrooms, two and three baths with many extras.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Since the start of the Transpacific yacht race on the Fourth of July, Lewellyn Bixby IV has been giving his father some good sonny advice.

And the senior Bixby, Lewellyn Jr., a member of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, has been taking the advice.

The father-and-son team are among the crew of the 48-foot yawl Typee, one of the 72 boats entered in the transoceanic race to Hawaii.

Bixby Jr., owner of the yacht, as the skipper depends upon the younger Bixby to advise him of the yacht's daily location and progress.

Bixby, IV, is the navigator. He is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and can read the heavens like a map.

The Typee was entered once before in the Transpacific race but this is the first time under Bixby ownership.

ONE OF THE LARGEST CORPORATIONS in the U.S. has shown interest in developing the isthmus area on Catalina Island into a major resort-academic community.

However, the company says it is too premature to reveal plans for the development as they are still seeking adequate financing.

The clear and deep waters offshore have already attracted several ocean-oriented colleges and industries including University of Southern California and North American Rockwell.

IT'S LITCHFIELD PARK

Billion-Dollar Town Grows Up Near Phoenix

A billion dollar "new city" extensively planned to avoid blight, traffic jams and other historic urban evils, is rising on a 12,000-acre World War I cotton farm near Phoenix.

Financed entirely by private capital, Litchfield Park will represent a total investment in excess of one billion dollars when it is completed 20 years hence, predicts Patrick J. Cusick Jr., vice president

and general manager of Litchfield Park Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

One in a number of "new towns" — completely planned cities designed to eliminate the haphazard growth previously characteristic of American urban development — now emerging in various sections of the nation, Litchfield Park will ultimately

provide living and working accommodations for a relatively self-contained community of from 75,000 to 100,000 people, Cusick said.

"THE NEW towns offer a unique opportunity for community planners to introduce all of the improvements that have been developed for balanced, harmonious urban living, while eliminating most, if not all, of the major mistakes that in the past have contributed to the ugliness, slums, incon-

venience and decay characteristic of so many American communities," said Cusick, a former president of the American Institute of Planners.

Litchfield Park, he pointed out, will have large open areas, lakes, parks, community recreation centers "right from the start."

"Schools will be built where the people live. Industrial plants to provide employment will be in special industrial park areas and will not intrude on residential areas.

"A CENTRAL core zone, no farther than one and one-half miles from any residence in the city, will house commercial offices, department stores and specialty shops, as well as various service facilities," the planning and development executive said.

"By insisting on architectural harmony, by requiring underground installation of power and telephone cables and by allocating adequate space for recreation, educational and service facilities, for

industry and commerce right at the start we will build not only a beautiful city, but one that will function efficiently while providing a pleasant environment for the people who live in Litchfield Park."

GOODYEAR has two principal reasons for launching the unique "new city" project, according to Arden E. Firestone, president of Litchfield Park Properties and vice president and general counsel of Goodyear.

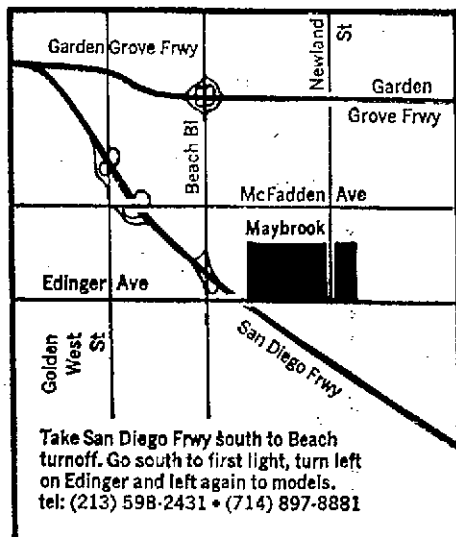
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'61 PONTIAC
Ventura 4-Door Hardtop. A good second car. Has power & air conditioning. **FIX041.**

\$499

'62 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan. Less than 50,000 miles. Like owner. Very clean inside & out and in top mechanical condition. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Don't miss this one. **FIX039.**

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'63 CHRYSLER
Newport Sedan. One owner sold new by us. 41,000 actual miles, power & air conditioning. Extra ship, a real buy! **KIR354.**

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'66 CHRYSLER
Newport 2-Door Hardtop. The hard to get one! One owner and shows excellent care. **SFL314.**

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'65 IMPERIAL

2-door Hardtop. A real beauty. Fully equipped including air. Must see to believe this price! QWP452.

\$1999

'66 IMPERIAL
Crown 4-door Hardtop. One owner, extra clean! All power & factory air. RUH590.

\$2099

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury III Convertible. 8,000 miles, balance of 50,000 mile warranty. Extra sharp! Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Gleaming avocado green with white vinyl interior. WPT789.

\$2299

'68 DODGE
Polara Sedan. Less than 10,000 miles and has balance of 50,000 mile warranty. WIE273.
\$2299

'68 DODGE
Coronet 500 2-Door Hardtop. One owner, low mileage. Warranty, power steering & brakes, console, etc. A beauty. XIU25.
\$2499

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. 11,000 miles. Warranty. WFI050.
\$2399

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury III Convertible. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, factory air. Low mileage & balance of 50,000 mile warranty. XHC124.
\$2499

'68 DODGE
440 Coronet Sedan. 12,000 miles warranty. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air. XCN530.
\$2499

'69 PLYMOUTH
Satellite Sedan. You won't believe the price. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. 8,000 miles. Full balance of 50,000 mile warranty. XH739.
\$2699

'69 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2-Door Hardtop. Like new! Full warranty. Save 100's of dollars off new car price. XDC322.
\$2899

'68 DODGE
Coronet 3-Seat Wagon. 11,000 miles, balance of 50,000 mile warranty. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air. XCP459.
\$2999

'69 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4-Door Hardtop. 9,800 miles. Power & factory air. Balance of 50,000 mile warranty. A low price & looks new!
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GOLF LINKS NEARBY
Skip Whittet, manager of new 18-hole golf course in Mile Square Park, gives Builder-developer Larry Shields (left) and Frank McFarland Sr., sales agent for Shields' developments in Orange County, demonstration in driving technique at recent dedication of the golf course. New park, being developed by Orange County, is immediately opposite Shields' master-planned community of Westhaven on Brookhurst Avenue in Westminster.

Initial Public Offering for Parsons Co. Shares

The Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration covering a proposed public offering of 700,000 of its common shares.

This will be the initial public offering for the large engineering and construction company.

Lehman Brothers will manage a nation-wide investment banking group which will make the offering, probably in late July.

Of the 700,000 shares 200,000 will be sold by the company and proceeds from this portion of the offering will be added to working capital for general corporate purposes.

The remaining 500,000 shares will be sold for Ralph M. Parsons, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, who founded the company in 1944.

AFTER THE offering the company will have 2,275,000 common shares outstanding, 65.9 per cent of which will continue to be held by a trust for benefit of Parsons.

Moskatel's to Open New Facility in Garden Grove

Moskatel's of Los Angeles, Inc., a subsidiary of Cleveland-based Inarco Corporation, has signed a lease for the opening of a new branch in Garden Grove.

According to Inarco President Stanley W. Morgenstern the new facility will occupy approximately 20,000 square feet of floor space and will employ 30 sales and administrative personnel.

THE NEW branch brings to four the number of Moskatel's outlets. There are two Moskatel's retail stores in the Cleveland area and one wholesale-retail facility in Los Angeles.

The new retail branch will carry essentially the same major product categories now carried by the other Moskatel's Los Angeles store, including artificial flowers and plantings, craft and leisure time supplies, ceramic housewares and giftwares and floral containers.

THE NEW facility, which is scheduled for opening in late July or early August, will be staffed in part with company personnel who will be transferred from the existing Moskatel's Los Angeles location. The company anticipates hiring additional personnel to complete the staff.

Moskatel's of Los Angeles is one of five operating divisions of Inarco.

The other four are: International Artware Division, headquartered in Cleveland; Lewis Ribbon Corporation, New York; L. J. Baker Specialty Company, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa; and Moskatel's of Cleveland, Inc.

Work to Aer-O-Lite Draperies

Pacific Gulf Development Corp., Houston, Texas, has named Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, to fabricate and install window coverings in two southwest motor hotels, according to James M. Grisebaum, PGDC president.

Aer-O-Lite will provide draperies for a 30-room addition to the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Houston, Texas.

The drapery firm also received a contract to complete a new 131-room Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Redwood City.

Grisebaum indicated the Aer-O-Lite facilities will be used to meet the needs of Pacific Gulf as the lodging industry continues its current upsurge. Aer-O-Lite is headquartered in Orange County and maintains nationwide services.

Mexican Seafood
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico in 1968 consumed 170,000 tons of seafood, including fish, turtle and shrimp, according to the Industry and Commerce Department. The per capita consumption of seafood is 8.8 pounds annually, the department said.



LAFAYETTE BARBECUE
New Roof Top Barbecue Patio for residents of The Lafayette Condominium, Long Beach, was initiated with midweek luncheon. Attendees included Mrs. Bobbe Hoover (from left), Mrs. Sylvia Franklin, Mrs. Mary Ethel Long, Mrs. Eva Gill and Mrs. Patty Englebrecht.

Last Units of Fairgreen Townhouses Go on Sale

Last units of the Fairgreen Townhouse units in Yorba Linda will be placed on sale today, according to William V. Meeker, vice president of marketing for The McCarthy-Sant Organization, developers.

Features of the development, located adjacent to the Yorba Linda Country Club, are two and three bedroom, two story living with fenced patios, two-car garages and community living not found in conventional developments, Meeker said.

Prices start at \$19,950 with special financing available.

Fairgreen is the first condominium in Southern California to receive both FHA and VA approval and win the FHA's Planned Development Award of the Year.

Within the unit are three swimming pools, five tennis courts, putting greens and underground utilities.

Fairgreen may be reached via the Riverside Freeway, North on Imperial Boulevard turnoff to Orangeflower Avenue and Tahitian Street in Yorba Linda.

What do you expect for \$22,995?

We think you're entitled to Nylon carpeting. And a self-cleaning oven. And natural-grained hardwood cabinets, with built-in dishwasher and disposer. And a lifetime concrete driveway. And cedar grapestake fencing, both rear and sides. And insulated cathedral ceilings, wood panelled walls, and cultured marble pullmans. And a home designed to grow with your family. And a yard that gives you bonus space on one side, and no maintenance on the other. And a neighborhood that's free of overhead utility lines. And a location that's close to at least four freeways. And quality, too, assured by the requirements of FHA and VA financing.

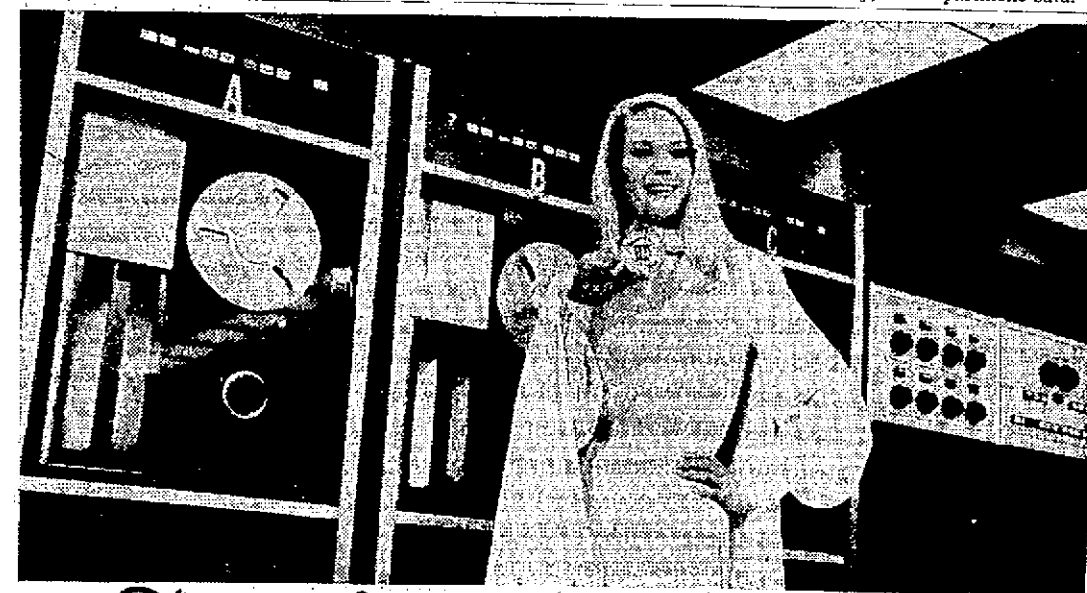
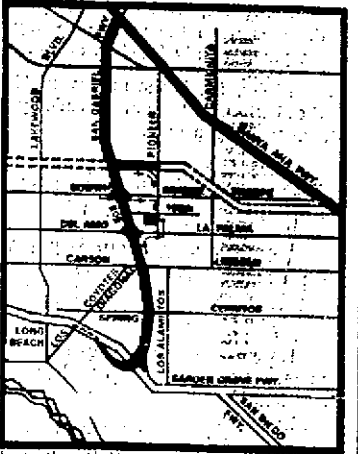
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Price of home you are seeking for: _____
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Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input form. It will lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments in Central and Southern California. All the computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up. Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.

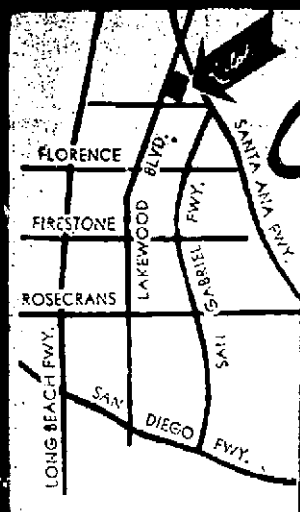
At Edison we call it our SHE* program. SHE stands for Select-Homes-Electronically. And SHE can go to work for you right now. A few days after sending in the form, you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

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CAR LOADS!!
ALL COLORS!!
ALL OPTIONS!!



SALE! STARTS THIS WEEK-END! DRASTIC PRICE CUTS

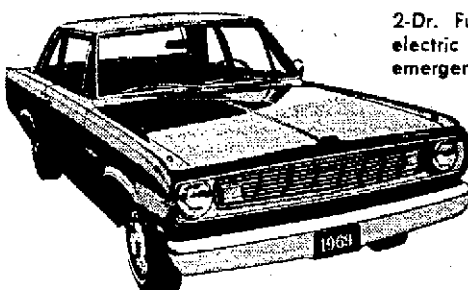
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1969 VALIANTS**

2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater,
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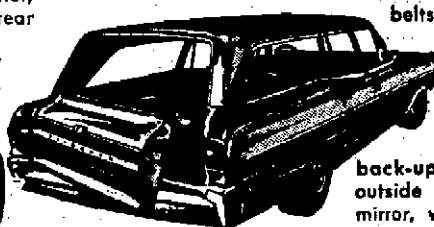


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shield washers, front and rear seat
belts, padded instrument panel,

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mirror, vinyl trim.
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HUGE USED CAR INVENTORY AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

MUSTANG '65 Radio & heater, factory equipped. (HGW723). \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '68 BEL AIR SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, heater, 327 engine. (UDG929). GOLD SEAL \$1566 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '64 TEMPEST Radio and heater, factory equipped. (1EX265). \$466 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 GTO HARDTOP V-8, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, tachometer. (2MT575). \$966 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 Cust. Tempest V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (RUN218). \$766 Plus Tax & License	RAMBLER '66 880 SEDAN Automatic transmission, re- dio & heater. (XBJ915). \$666 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '66 2-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, re- dio & heater. (SZB875). GOLD SEAL \$566 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 FURY V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans., pwr. steer., air con- ditioning. (WPN149). GOLD SEAL \$1666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 Station Wagon Belvedere, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (R1Y285). WHITE SEAL \$666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 VALIANT 200 6-Cylinder, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater, power steering. (FVG978). \$466 Plus Tax & License	CHEVELLE '67 MALIBU HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (XRF734). \$1166 Plus Tax & License	T-BIRD '66 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows. (SQB906). \$1366 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '67 CHEVELLE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (UDL455). GOLD SEAL \$1066 Plus Tax & License	IMPERAL '66 Full power & air conditioning. (SYK610). GOLD SEAL \$1566 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 SPORT FURY V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPR341). \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY II V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSE705). WHITE SEAL \$966 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 LTD HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SGA- 727). \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 SATELLITE Radio and heater, automatic transmission. (YDK753). \$866 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA COUPE V-8, radio & heater, autom. trans., pwr. steering, air con- ditioning. (RY1282). GOLD SEAL \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '68 300 COUPE V-8, radio & heater, pwr. sir- pwr. brks., autom. trans., air conditioning. (WSN520). GOLD SEAL \$2466 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 Galaxie 500 Htp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPH834). \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 2-DOOR Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (UJP063). \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 NEWPORT HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (OKW857). \$1066 Plus Tax & License	Oldsmobile '66 TORONADO V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CON- DITIONING. (SWX571). \$1566 Plus Tax & License
Volkswagen '66 COUPE DELUXE Factory equipped, 4-speed transmission. (SVP693). \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '67 IMPALA COUPE V-8, autom. trans., radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (UKF158). GOLD SEAL \$1466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096). \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER Htp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (TFS007). \$1566 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '64 POLARA V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (GZP130). \$1066 Plus Tax & License	Oldsmobile '67 Htp., V-8, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TXC098). \$1666 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '67 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan, automatic trans- mission, heater. (UQJ869). GOLD SEAL \$966 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '67 Dlx. CORONET Wg. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL369). \$1466 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler- Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		MERCURY '64 MONTCLAIR HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CON- DITIONING. (RBT351). \$666 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (RZC014). \$1066 Plus Tax & License
FORD '67 CUSTOM V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes. (WWM952). GOLD SEAL \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 Belvedere Hip. V-8, autom. trans., radio & heater, pwr. steer., AIR CON- DITIONING. (FYM331). WHITE SEAL \$566 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH... • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Retine All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery		CHRYSLER '66 NEWPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CON- DITIONING. (TSH704). \$1466 Plus Tax & License	FORD '64 GALAXIE 500 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UFC333). \$566 Plus Tax & License

RALPH'S

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD. DOWNEY

OPEN
9 A.M.
UNTIL
11 P.M.

Call from L.A. County

WA 3-0966

Call from Orange County

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Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—
largest automobile dealer west of Chicago
regardless of make or model sold.

Celebrity Tennis Attracts
Crowds to Diamond Bar

Sales of homesites at The Country in Diamond Bar have climbed over the \$3 million mark and more than 15,000 visitors have been registered at the information center since the opening four weeks ago.

The Country in Diamond Bar is a multi-million dollar, private, residential-recreational community being developed in the San Gabriel Valley by Transamerica Development Company.

It was opened officially June 7, with prospective buyers having a choice of fully-improved homesites ranging from one-half acre to five acres at prices starting at \$9,900.

SALES director Larry Lampkin announced sales topped the high mark during the last week of June, with buyers representing all sections of Southern California.

Many buyers already have disclosed plans to build homes on their estate-size sites, others are holding plans in abeyance, and many have purchased for investment purposes.

The 15,000th visitor registered at the community information center was Harlan Seeley, 20522 Toluca, Torrance, a sales engineer for Murdock, Inc., Compton.

Seeley and his wife, Carolyn, were honored with an expense-paid vacation in Las Vegas, including accommodations at the Tropicana Hotel.

TRANSAMERICA Development Company is proceeding rapidly on its \$8-million program of on-site improvements which includes exhibit homes,

and a \$1,500,000, 150-acre recreation park featuring a 10-acre equestrian center.

The equestrian center will include a 48,600 sq. ft. building housing a



MOVES UP
Robert Campbell, Long Beach, has been appointed assistant vice president in First Western Bank's Accounts Receivables Department, Los Angeles. He joined bank in 1962.

Store Business
ATLANTA (UPI) — Convenience food stores chalked up more than \$2 billion in sales in 1968, according to a food chain executive.

"Even greater growth should be made by 1975," says Dillard Munford, president of Jackson-Atlantic, Inc., "and this seems quite feasible since more than half of the present stores are located in the South and Southwest. The greatest gains in store openings in the past year have been in the North and East."

LIVE OAKS ESTATES
Fallbrook Area
in 'Rediscovery'

Fallbrook, so well known for its avocado acreage, is being rediscovered in a fashion that has Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties buzzing.

Nestled in gently rolling hills, in the heart of North San Diego County's golfing paradise, Fallbrook is experiencing a realty upsurge especially pronounced within an area called Live Oaks Estates.

At Live Oaks Estates, fairway lots and homes border on the popular Fallbrook Country Club and Golf Course.

Hank Veltmann, local Realtor, reports golfing visitors to the country club are so enthused with the smog-free Fallbrook area they return weekend after weekend bringing friends from as far away as Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley.

THE REALTOR added that these golfing visits have resulted in a rejuvenated sales pace at Live Oaks Estates, where homesites are still available on or near the fairways for as little as \$6,000 to \$15,000.

Financing at 7 1/2 per cent is offered. Lots are 12,000 to

Disc Brakes
ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — Employees at the Bendix Hydraulics Division plant are hitting the brakes at top speed.

They recently made their 1 millionth disc brake. This production mark was struck only 16 months after the first disc brake was machined.

16,000 square feet. Outlying acreage, Hank reports, for those desiring an acre or more, is also available, as are completed homes.

One such bargain, he said, was a beautiful three bedroom-den residence, just across the street from the golf course, offered at \$34,500.

WITHIN the next few months, at least six individual lot owners plan to begin construction on their new homes surrounding the golf course.

Some homeowners have built second homes at Fallbrook and allow their villas to be rented by the day or week by visiting golfing parties.

Included in the rentals are special rates at the country club. According to the realtor, this introduc-



FALLBROOK COUNTRY CLUB COURSE... Attracts Visitors

tion to the general Fallbrook area and the second home possibilities result in the visitors eventual return and subsequent purchase in Fallbrook.

THE GOLF club presents a challenging and beautiful 18 hole course

that meanders through the picturesque countryside and is only about 90 minutes from Los Angeles and vicinity.

From the San Diego Freeway, Live Oaks Estates and Fallbrook Country Club may be visited

by driving east on Highway 76 past Mission San Luis Rey, approximately 14 miles to Grid Road.

A left turn there takes visitors to the Live Oaks Estates information center, located at 3538 Oak Cliff Drive.

IN COSTA MESA

George J. Heltzer & Associates
Invites You!

It's out in the OPEN



A
PREVIEW
OF

Mesa Woods



NOW IS THE TIME to see the quality of materials and construction going into our new homes in MESA WOODS.

THIS IS THE PLACE to raise your family and enjoy a full life—in the fabulous South Coast Plaza area of Costa Mesa, with every convenience you could desire.

THIS IS THE VALUE of a lifetime—and you have the first choice NOW of floor plans and lots. And what a delightful surprise is the price!

ENTIRELY NEW CONCEPT of living is yours in these imaginative Tri-Dimension Environmental homes that give you "Full Use of Your Yard," with not a single square foot wasted! Just another example of creative leadership in home design!

At special low opening prices from **\$27,950** For a limited time only!

Loaded with Luxury Features! Exceptional Usable Living Space!
EXCELLENT TERMS: VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL

DIRECTIONS: Take SAN DIEGO FREEWAY to Fairview Road off-ramp, go north on Fairview Road to Sunflower Avenue, then right (east) to Smalley Street. VIA SURFACE STREETS, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

Mesa Woods

Since 1925

There is NO substitute for QUALITY!

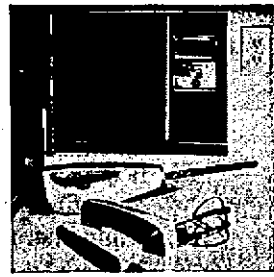
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Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm—privately owned for over 44 years.

Families have More Fun living at
Chateau Blanc
More Living for Less Money!
Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club... but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's a little goodie! It's called a "Working Wall" and has built-in electric carving knife, heavy-duty mixer and electric can opener. All standard equipment at Chateau Blanc.



Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-in! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money! Like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!

**2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS**

**420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE**

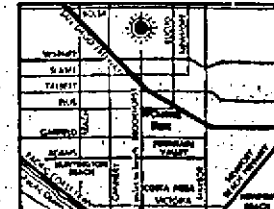
PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES... SUCH AS...
BUILT-IN CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
FORCED-AIR GAS HEATING
CERAMIC TILE KITCHEN COUNTERS
PULLMAN BATHS WITH SIMULATED MARBLE COUNTERTOPS
PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN GAS-FIRED BARBECUE STANDS
DOUBLE-WALL SOUND INSULATION
AND...

**YOU OWN THE LAND!
\$22,345 - \$25,950
MOVE IN FOR
\$500**



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right, a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal. FREE!

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES



And to top it off... your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!



From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

Problems Join Benefits of Jumbo Airliner

United Press International

The era of the jumbo airliner carrying 360 to 450 passengers is almost upon us, and it will create problems as well as benefits.

In seven or eight months the first Boeing 747s will swamp the nation's bigger airports with the staggering problems of caring for redoubled loads.

Although millions of dollars are being spent by airlines and municipalities to expand and rebuild terminals, most of the expansion won't be ready in time. What improvements are installed this year and next will be makeshift.

Dallas and Fort Worth have a \$350 million project to build the first airport really designed to permit rapid handling of such giants as the 747, the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 and Lockheed 1011 — but it can't be finished before 1975.

IT IS a revolutionary concept. An airport three times as big as New York's Kennedy International will be cut in two by a central highway separating clusters of semicircular terminals.

This could go a long way towards a real solution of the problem.

But the crisis will become acute first at places like New York, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, overall problems will mushroom so rapidly the nation will really need 800 new airports in the next five years to cost at least \$2.16 billion.

Most of that cost would be shouldered by states and cities.

OF COURSE, the nation won't need 800 airports to handle jumbo jets — the big craft will be setting down only at a few big cities.

But jumbo jets will force the shifting of much traffic to smaller fields and require the development of STOL (short takeoff and landing) planes and fields for feeder service.

Grover Loening, who built amphibious planes back in the 1920s, and Charles Deangelis, a vice president of Walter Kidde Construction, Inc., an airport planner, are among those who have warned the nation about the grave consequences of being unprepared for the big airliners.

Loening told the Wings Club in New York first emphasis should have been

put on developing STOL aircraft that could set down anywhere, not on developing huge airliners for which we have neither adequate airports nor sky harbors. He pointed out that a 747 could require 10,000 square miles of air space in a traffic jam holding pattern.

DEANGELIS SAID, they way things are going, it might have been well to keep the jumbo liners and the airbuses under wraps for another decade.

For example, although Pan Am is spending \$50 million on a new terminal at Kennedy to handle the 747s, for many months the world's leading international airline will have to handle 500 passengers in a terminal built for 140.

Los Angeles won't have permanent facilities for the jumbos until 1975. San Francisco expects to have one gate ready for 747s when the jumbos actually start flying, plus an enlarged waiting room. San Francisco — which has appropriated \$40 million for the problem — has an additional difficult problem of enlarging airport access roads.

Trans World Airlines, which will start using 747s soon after Pan Am, says it will have one \$20 million facility at Kennedy ready in time.

MAJOR DOMESTIC airlines will fly jumbos later next year and all concede that ground facilities will be makeshift.

Distance and height create additional problems with the jumbos. Until airports are totally redesigned for them, the jumbos will increase walking distances so passengers will have to be bused between terminal and plane and from the parking lot to the terminal.

Stanray Corp. of Chicago has developed a monorail system for hauling passengers and their baggage from parking lot to terminal that is being installed at Love Field, Dallas' present airport.

This system is expected to avert traffic jams that might otherwise develop.

Doors of the jumbos will be at least 17 feet from the ground. This necessitates new landing bridges and even portable elevators to lift passengers and baggage between plane and ground.

Servicing the planes, either on the apron or in hangars, presents problems because of the height. Apron mechanics must work portable cranes that can lift the men as high as 60 feet.

PARAMOUNT FIRM IS NEW OWNER

Massive Press Born in Intrigue

Special to the Progress Section

This is no ordinary machine.

If all of its parts were uncrated and assembled at Weber Metals & Supply Co., 16646 Illinois Ave., Paramount, it is a hydraulic press that towers eight stories.

It weighs 2,500,000 pounds and could, with its 12,000 tons of hydraulic pressure, take an automobile into its mouth and reduce it to a briquet the size of a washing machine.

It has 15 feet of daylight and can handle up to 200 ton parts.

But it's not merely its stupendous size or its great power that make this press noteworthy.

It is its history that intrigues the imagination.

The press, a tool of the Nazi government, was built in Duisberg, Germany, shortly before the war ended. When disaster finally struck the regime down, the spoils were divided under the Reparation Program.

YUGOSLAVIA confiscated the press, its representatives working frenziedly for a day and a night at the arduous task of dismantling it for shipment. They chained the many parts to 50 freight cars for a precipitous journey through the Alps.

These men easily recall — after 25 years — the backbreaking labor for the dismembered components were numerous and heavy.

One single part weighs 200,000 pounds.

They tell how, in transit, they hid the machinery in the forest until all danger had passed of losing it to the Russians.

Then they hauled their prize to the farthest corner of their little country, unloading it beside the railroad track near a factory in a small town.

CITIZENS came from all over the country to see it in all its immensity.

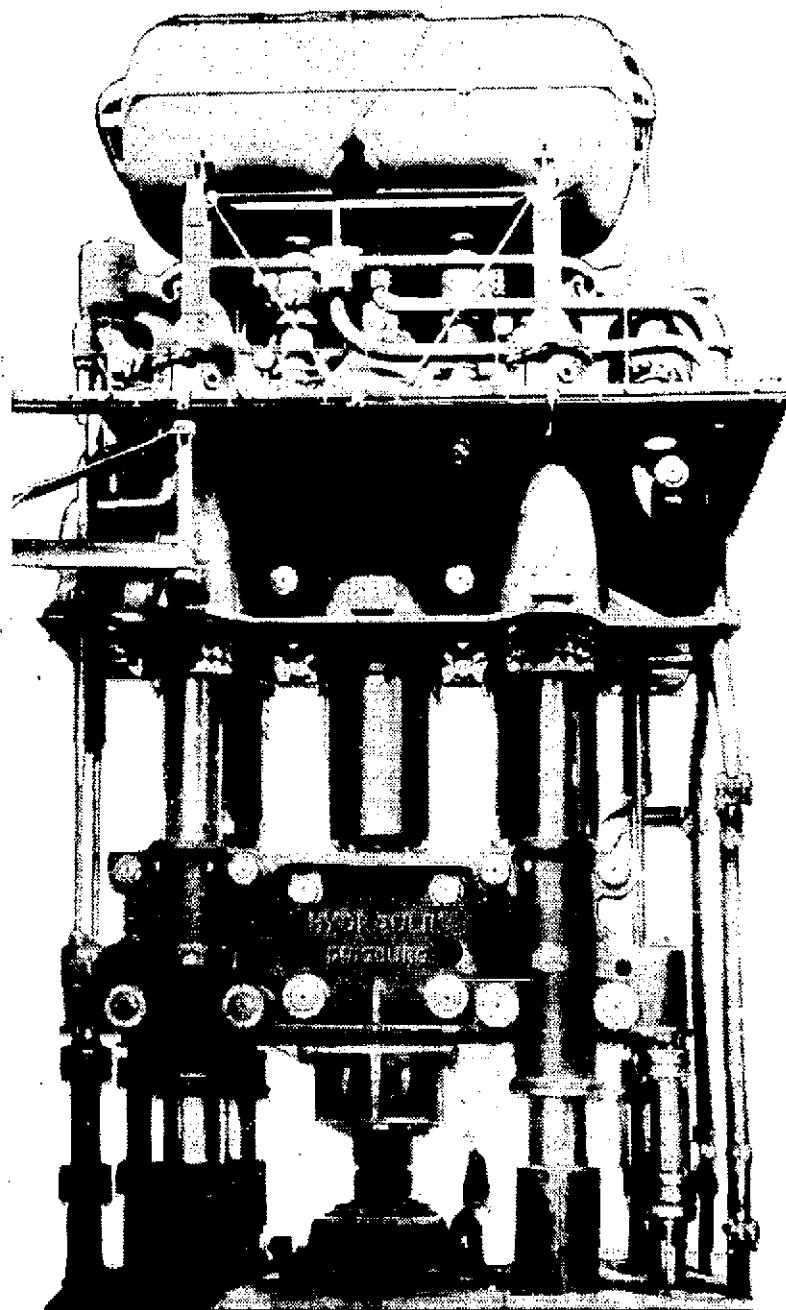
Smiling grimly, they were satisfied, for they had wrested this magnificent machine from their old, hated enemy.

As time went by it was transformed into a rusty monument, its members lying exactly as they had been flung across the factory yard.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
**SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1969



IMMENSE PRESS . . . Pictured In Its Nazi Heyday

Rain and snow coated it with a corroded patina, but its great torso was too massive and dense to be seriously impaired.

Occasionally, men took its smaller working parts away for use elsewhere, never to return them.

Lacking the diagram and blue-prints, the press was never reinstated.

IN 1966, the Tito government let it be known it would sell the useless monster. Edmund Weber, president of Weber Metals went to inspect the press, with the prospect in mind of transporting it to his country for use in his plant.

He was successful in finding the prints in Germany and in nego-

tiating the purchase of the press.

Cost to the Nazis in building the press: \$2 million.

Weber paid \$125,000 for the rusting hulk, and it cost him another \$175,000 to ship it to this country.

He predicts the press will be in operation within a year.

IN S&S WESTMINSTER DEVELOPMENT

Maybrook Homes Opens New Model

Maybrook Homes in Westminster has opened a new model, a new construction unit, and continues to offer one of the most favorable cost-per-square-foot ranges in the Southland.

Maybrook's Plan 1304, a 4-bedroom 2½ bath home, offers the homebuyer a price of \$13.20 per square foot of living space, including lot.

This home price includes a fully finished bonus room, a three-car garage, a fully fenced lot, and genuine lath and plaster construction.

The new Model 1314 is a four-bedroom home with 2½ baths, a formal dining room, family room, and dining nook in the kitchen.

THE two-story model features a floor plan which reflects the latest designs from S&S Construction, and includes wall to wall

carpeting in major living areas, beamed cathedral ceilings, natural stone fireplace, and pool-sized lots.

With prices beginning at \$29,950, Maybrook

Homes range from three bedrooms to six bedrooms, with up to three bathrooms, three-car garage, and up to 2,700 square feet of living area.

Located just off the San Diego Freeway, Maybrook is conveniently located for driving to Long Beach or the industrial centers of South Los Angeles or Orange County.

Less than six miles away are the beaches which provide cool breezes and clean air, plus miles of seaside recreation.

MAYBROOK Homes are offered by S&S Construction, which has built more than 14,000 homes in Southern California.

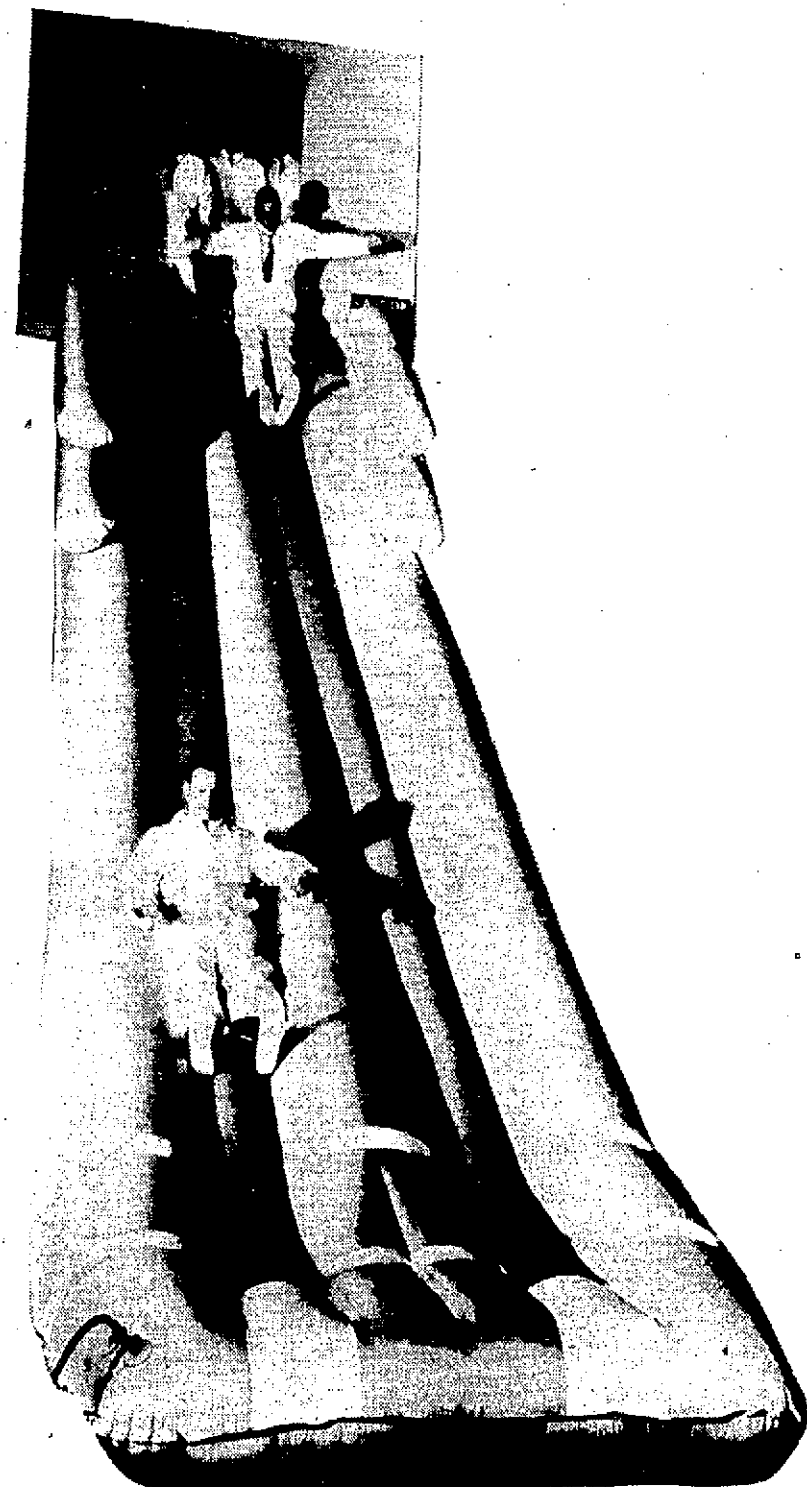
Each S&S home includes genuine lath and plaster construction throughout, and retains standard conventional framing.

To visit Maybrook Homes sales office, take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard turn-off. Then turn south to the first traffic light, and left on Edinger to the furnished models.

The new four-bedroom model will be open for inspection each day this week.

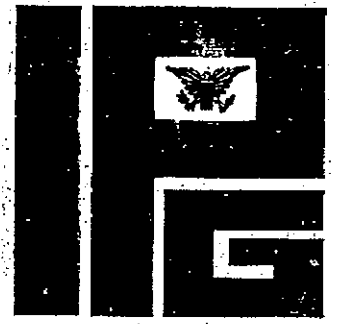


SHENANDOAH MODEL . . . Favorite At Maybrook Homes



SYSTEM OF INFLATABLE slides, capable of evacuating passengers and crew of 747 super jet in 90 seconds, is being tested at Seattle. Slides were developed and produced for Boeing by B. F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products division.

Larwin announces:



Interest Protection Guarantee.

**It's about
time someone protected
interest rates
for the homebuyer.**

Never before has anyone offered such a unique, exclusive homebuyer protection plan.

And it's about time.

Only a major company like Larwin can guarantee that the home you purchase today will close at today's interest rate.

No matter what.

And you get a Larwin-backed IPG written guarantee that the interest rate won't increase. Even if a higher rate is officially approved by the President of the United States and the Secretary of Housing.

Everybody is talking interest rates. At last, someone is finally doing something about it.

Some homebuyers are reluctant to buy a new home today because they expect interest rates to go higher by the time their new home is completed. They expect interest rates could be as much as 8½%. Or even much more. The Prime Rate today is 8½% and FHA/VA interest rates are a great buy at 7½%.

Interest Protection Guarantee, a Larwin

exclusive, is an iron-clad promise that the home you buy today will close at today's interest rate.

And stay there.

You're also guaranteed that your monthly payment will not go up because of an interest boost.

No matter what.

HIGHER BUILDING COSTS EXPECTED

On June 1, three major unions were granted substantial new wage contracts. The plumbers and painters are striking for historic new contracts even as this is written. Furthermore, these wage increases go up each year automatically for the next five years.

Even though we have held our price lines, our prices must go up soon. You'll never again be able to buy a big new Larwin home at these prices.

And with Interest Protection Guarantee, IPG is available for a limited time only and on a first come, first serve basis. Don't delay. Come out today to the Larwin community of your choice.

IPG is a unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to protect yourself against rising interest rates.

While it lasts.

IPG is available only to bona fide individual homebuyers. Realtors, financiers, investors, homebuilders, brokers and speculators are specifically excluded.

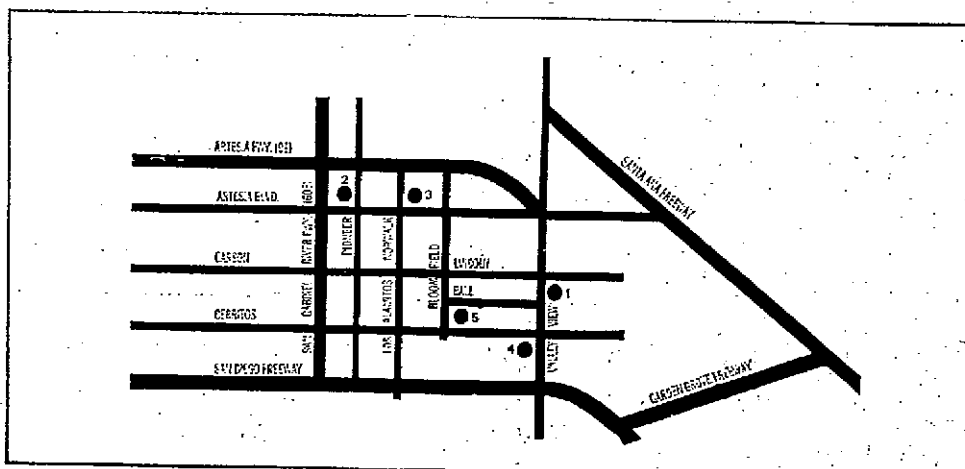
GREENBROOK Cypress (1)

From \$30,750. San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

North-Cerritos (2)

From \$28,750. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.



TEMPO

Cerritos (3)

From \$22,990. From L.A. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy., east. Bloomfield to Artesia, right. Or, Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia, west.

Cypress (4)

From \$22,990. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models.

TANGLEWOOD

Cypress (5)

From \$25,990. From San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

Excellent financing for all Larwin developments. Low FHA, VA, Conventional, Cal-Vet and Cold War Veterans terms available most developments. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

Survey Shows Subdivision Home Prices Up \$2,200

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

In the past 14 months, prices of homes in Huntington Beach subdivisions have increased as much as \$2,200, according to First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

A comparison of prices at the time of First American's March 1968 residential sales survey with those of the same units presently selling showed average price increases of \$1,318 for homes in the \$20,000 - \$25,000 range, \$2,032 for those in the \$25,000 - \$30,000 category and \$2,186 in the \$30,000 - \$40,000 bracket.

Dale J. Post, assistant vice president in charge of marketing research for First American, said "due to increased financing, material and labor costs, the average FHA financed home selling at \$30,000 in March 1968 now sells for \$32,186. This means the home buyer must pay \$486 additional down payment and \$39.69 more in his monthly payment.

"It also proves effectively," he continued, "the increasing importance of a new home as an investment. Obviously, home values are appreciating rapidly."

The report contains price ranges, sales data and other pertinent statistics of 14 single-family subdivisions in the Huntington Beach marketing area.

Despite the price increases, figures indicate a low inventory of available homes, with unsold, completed dwelling pegged at only 3.8 per cent. Those under construction remaining unsold totaled 56.6 per cent. Overall sales averaged 2.3 homes per week.

THE OVER-ALL OUTLOOK FOR THE RETAILING industry in California is very optimistic, but there are many problems that merchants must cope with. If these problems are not satisfactorily resolved, then the operating results of retail outlets could be very disappointing, according to an industry survey by United California Bank.

The bank projected that retail sales volume in the state will climb to \$55 billion by 1975, an increase of over \$19 billion from the 1968 sales level of \$35 billion.

This substantial advance will be due in large part to continued good growth in both population and personal income. Moreover, the consumer's desire for "self-expression" by use of different apparel and home furnishings will be an increasingly important sales stimulant.

The report, prepared by Dr. Ray Jallow, UCB's chief economist, and the staff of the Research and Planning Division, cited the following as among the local retailing industry's prime problem areas:

- Sharply rising costs for goods, labor, operating services and supplies.
- Difficulty in attracting bright young people into the field, and retaining them.
- Growing losses due to theft and fraud.
- An extremely competitive retail situation for all types of outlets.
- Headaches caused by the fact that a good deal of the merchandise to be sold must still come from the East.
- Rapid shifts in population growth and demography.

Elaborating on the competitive situation, CB pointed out that the population per retail outlet in the U.S. during 1968 was 219, while for California it was 120. These can be compared to per capita retail sales figures, which were \$1,696 for the nation, and \$1,790 for the state. The big national chains are well represented in California; of the 50 largest merchandising firms reported by Fortune's 500 listing, only 19 of them do not have any local representation.

STANFORD R. GOODKIN, who heads the national research firm bearing his name, calls on the housing industry to support a comprehensive series of fiscal reforms to effectively integrate the housing industry into the nation's capital markets.

The proposed reforms range from an overhaul of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to a variety of tax incentives and alterations in mortgage lending. Goodkin also called for governmental control of planning and zoning and for a Congressional commitment on meeting the housing shortage.

Goodkin's firm, The Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corporation, is one of the nation's largest firms for research on all aspects of housing and real estate. It is also the official West Coast economic and statistical source of the National Association of Home Builders.

Goodkin's call for support of major restructuring proposals appears in the most recent issue of The Goodkin Report, a nationally circulated newsletter, which became available today.

Goodkin calls for:

1. An overhaul of the Fed and the FHLBB. The basic priorities and needs of housing are forgotten, Goodkin said. The money just goes to the highest yield. The Fed and the FHLBB, which were created to meet the priorities of the 1920's hence need to be overhauled to work in such a way that they make housing investment competitive with other investments.
2. An increase in the life-span of mortgages to 40 and 50 years, thus enabling more people to qualify for payments and home mortgages, on a lower monthly basis of payment.
3. Conversion of fixed-time mortgages into variable-interest, open-end instruments. The monthly mortgage payment would remain the same, but the interest rate on it would vary with the ebb and flow of interest rates in the economy. The amount paid monthly on principal would thus vary — as would the length of payments — but this system would enable mortgages to remain competitive in times of tight money.
4. A tax credit to lenders which would subsidize the difference between the mortgage interest rate and the prime rate, so they can lend money at lower than the prime rate. Or permit savers in S & L associations tax-free interest on money that the S & Ls invest in mortgages, thus attracting a larger capital pool to housing's needs.

Taxes, Inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The buying power of California factory workers in March reached its lowest point in five years, according to figures released by the state government.

The average pay of factory workers in March was \$141.71 a week, a 4.2 per cent increase over March, 1968, but because of higher taxes and inflation, the workers could buy less. Purchasing power for a worker with three dependents dropped 2.4 per cent during the year and 3.3 per cent for a single worker, the statistics showed.

5. The government to assume the planning and zoning control of land on a selected basis, in urban crisis areas, in order to assure that enough land is zoned properly to make decent housing available to everyone. Zoning now, said The Goodkin Report, is often abused by being used to prevent lower and moderate income housing.

Goodkin's support of major proposals came in the aftermath of the recent prime rate increase to a historic 8½ per cent. This level threatens to raise mortgage interest rates to 9 per cent and 9½ per cent, severely

limiting the amount of capital available to the housing industry.

GOODKIN SAYS THE LATEST BUILDING rush in California is happening right now in the until-recently sleepy County of San Diego.

"The terrain," says Goodkin "is being invaded by Occidental Petroleum (Deane Brothers), Boise Cascade Building Co., Maccos, CNA (Larwin) and others, in addition to those builders already established there, like American Housing Guild.

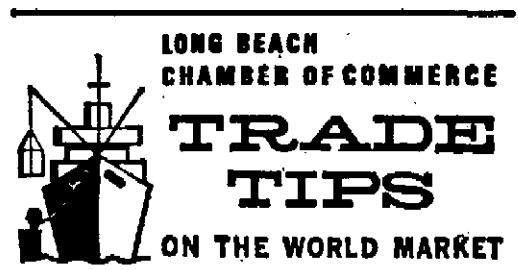
"All this is well and good," Goodkin says. "But we

have a question. Will San Diego's demand absorb all this activity? How much creative punishment can a county stand?"

FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY announced last week it will discontinue its dairy processing facilities on East Anaheim Street in Long Beach after 45 years.

A spokesman for the company at San Francisco said the plant will continue to operate as a major distribution point to serve Long Beach area customers.

Processing of products, however, will be shifted to the firm's plant in Los Angeles, effective July 20.



By REVAN KOMAROFF

Australia, a continuous booming economy, is the summation of my recent visit to the "down under" continent. The development of Australia's natural resources now being developed cover rich deposits of iron ore, bauxite, and more recently, oil.

And there appears to be no sign of abatement in added exploration of Australia's great natural wealth.

The larger cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide show a continuous prosperity and a golden opportunity for Americans to share this potential wealth by means of bringing U.S. know-how to achieve this tremendous development.

Australians will pay handsomely for American skills, more particularly because Australians have a real affinity for Americans more so than for other nationals.

APART from Australia's great mineral wealth, the opportunities for general import-export are excellent and while disclaiming any special talent as a salesman, I was able to sell (a) 100 refrigerator doors (manufactured within the Long Beach trading perimeter), to one of the largest firms of refrigeration engineers in Australia; (b) 70 sheets of sand-blasted and chemically etched polished plate to be used in the manufacture of cast Acrylic; (c) placed an order for 24,000 Bacon Flatteners for shipment from Adelaide to New York and, in turn, sold the licensing rights to have these Bacon Flatteners made in Australia, all of



RISES

Don Biggs, who joined Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., in 1968, has been promoted to general superintendent, will supervise all construction including new 361-unit Sol Vista Homes project, Fountain Valley.

which proves that world trade is indeed a two-way street. The total sales represent six figures, as compared to the cost of 10 days in Australia, plus air fare.

WHILE correspondence is a wholly necessary adjunct for the development of import-export trade, there is nothing that can compare for best results than to visit your customers and/or prospects and to meet them face to face.

Or, if you can't visit Australia, then invite your customers and/or prospects to visit you and you will find either way to pay handsome dividends.

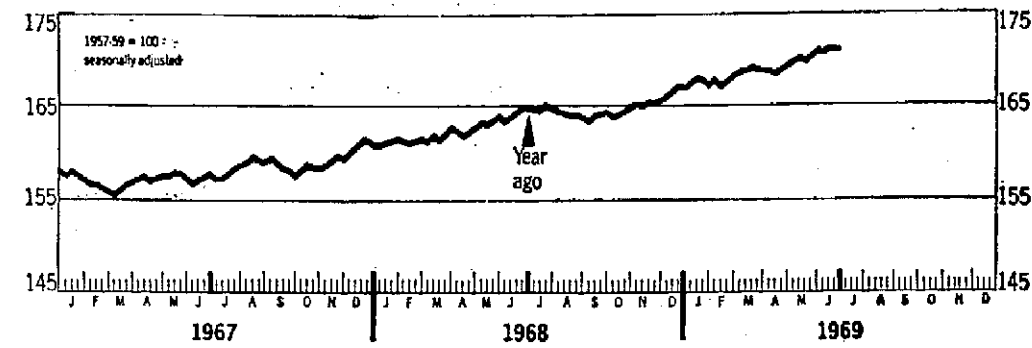
And now let us see what intriguing Trade Tips our mail bag unfolds — yours to develop to make your exporting-importing more pleasant and more profitable:

AFGHANISTAN — R. S. Seddiqui Ltd., Pashtoon Market, Kabul, Afghanistan, desires offers for well known brands of American cigarettes as well as smoking requisites. This firm also gives special attention to offers of builders' hardware including locks and lock sets. Prices should be C.I.F. Karachi.

ADDITIONAL Afghanistan inquiries emanate from Qari Sayed Hussain, 1st Part of Jade Maiwand, Kabul, Afghanistan, who is interested in lubricating oils for cars and trucks. Autoparts and accessories. And still another inquiry from Nabico, P.O. Box 337, Kabul, Afghanistan, whose interest is in black leather military boots. Also dry cleaning equipment.

SWEDEN — Cotton, manmade fiber fabrics for men's trousers is the inquiry received from Cloth Import AB, Danska Vagen 72A, S-416 59 Goteborg, Sweden. And AB Regiment, Regementsgatan 17, S-217 53 Malmö, Sweden, is interested in women's blouses. Wucor Kommanditbolaget, Box 113 S-462 00 Vanersborg, Sweden, wants offers for wheel rims for trucks; semi-trailer and trailer couplings and trailer parking legs. And write to AB Erik Rudberg, Regementsgatan 74, S-217, 51 Malmö, Sweden, if you can furnish fashion piece goods for women's clothing.

BRAZIL — Alkalies mainly caustic soda, is the requirement of Importacao e Exportacao S. A. Av. Gracia Aranha 333, 2 piso andar sala 203, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. This inquirer states they are also interested in copper, zinc, aluminum.



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Business Week index

Only One GM Plant Is Still Idle

This week's Index maintained the week-ago level.

Auto output rose 2.1 per cent as another of the striking assembly plants returned to work—leaving only one G.M. plant idle.

Light overtime schedules were introduced last weekend.

Steel output slipped 0.5 per cent in a predicted seasonal slump. Orders are still unusually high, however,



PREXY

Paul Barrus, who for 23 years has owned and operated Barrus Interiors, has been elected president of Associated Fabrics, Inc., Long Beach fabric corporation. He also teaches upholstery, decorating at Long Beach city college.

Pacific Lighting Diversifies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pacific Lighting Corp. directors have approved in principle an agreement under which Pacific Lighting will acquire Blackfield Hawaii Corp., a real estate development in Hawaii.

Pacific President Paul A. Miller said the acquisition would be in exchange for 180,000 shares of Pacific stock.

Blackfield Hawaii is a privately owned developer of resort facilities, apartments and condominiums with projects on the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. It also is engaged in mortgage banking through a wholly owned subsidiary, Realty Mortgage Corp.

Pacific Lighting is a holding company for the principal natural gas utilities in Southern California.

Peter Firestone Predicts Bright Future for LXX Tire

By BILL EMERY
Assoc. Auto Editor

Introducing a revolutionary new concept in tires, Peter Firestone told this newspaper last week the LXX tire-wheel combination "is the greatest tire advance in 25 years."

Firestone, in this area for the announcement, said that the Southland market was selected to be first to receive the new concept because of its ready acceptance of advanced ideas.

"The tire differs from conventional tires both in construction and appearance. It has a cantilevered sidewall projecting out from the recessed wheel which gives it a deep-dish appearance," Firestone said.

The rim is actually about three inches wide and the inside and outside rims are heavily wrapped in rubber. Should the tire go flat, the rubber cushion is strong enough to run on a flat at high speeds with little or no effect on handling.

FIRESTONE said the tire is designed for speeds of 110 mph and appeals to both high performance consumers as well as those seeking safety.

"Braking is much more

Truth-in-Lending Is Realtor Topic

Speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria will be Roger L. Malkus, counsel for Trans-State Title Company.

Program chairman Nada Davis said Malkus' topic will be "Truth-in-Lending."

Indian Fish

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India earned \$25 million in export of fish produce in 1967-68.

effective because of the wide profile with several extra grooves in contact with the road surface," he added.

The profile of the tire is nearly half the depth of a

conventional tire. Tire and wheel are all one piece.

The new tires are available for compact, intermediate and some large cars and are priced at about \$100, Firestone announced.



EARLY BIRD BONUS...

The early bird gets the prize — prime location in the community, best and biggest lots, widest selection of floor plans and color schemes.

Hurry... our last developments were completely sold out within a month-and-a-half of grand opening.

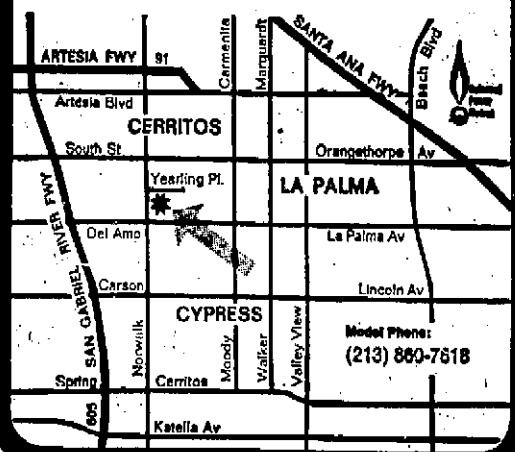
Four 3-to-4 bedroom floor plans, all family-ready including:

- Carpeting
- Front landscaping & sprinklers
- Fireplaces
- Country-patio kitchens
- Rear Fencing
- with large family rooms

Greenbrier Homes

CERRITOS

\$26,500 to \$29,500



CELEBRATED HOMES ON CHOICE VIEW LOTS

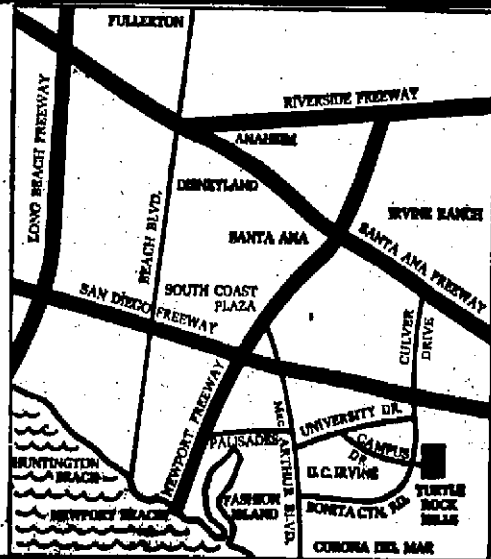
Overlooking a great University and cooled by fresh ocean breezes



Turtle Rock Hills
A community of the Irvine Ranch
Created by Middlebrook-Anderson

Prize-winning single-level homes in a landscaped community above the University of California, Irvine. Ten minutes from the surf, sand, and yacht harbors of Newport Beach. Generously sized lots—some over 20,000 square feet. A private swim and tennis club. Three-car garages and concrete drives. Underground utilities and cable TV service (no roof-top antennas). Medallion kitchens with self-cleaning ovens. Custom quality features everywhere. Available on long-term leasehold or grant deed ownership.

\$38,800 to \$56,900



WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Ford dealers closed the sales books on the most successful second quarter in Ford Division history.

Boostered by a June car and truck sales increase of 14.5 per cent over June, 1968, combined cartruck sales of 725,323 units for the April-June period were 2.5 per cent higher than the previous record of 707,882 set in 1965.

"Car sales during the second quarter were given special impetus by the Maverick introduction on April 17," said W. A. Heller, Ford Division general sales manager.

"Maverick is continuing to come on even stronger than we had hoped. It's bringing a lot of people into our showrooms—many of them for the first time in any automobile showroom — and first impressions are hard to beat."

HELLER NOTED THAT TRUCK sales have been setting records regularly and said that this month's total of 65,312 units is 17.0 per cent ahead of the old June record set in 1967. Ford trucks have set sales records in the last six successive quarters, Heller said.

Car and truck sales of 1,349,235 units for the first six months of this year are up 4.5 per cent over last year and are second only to the record pace set in 1966.

For the month of June car sales totalled 182,918 units, up 11.8 per cent from last year. The 65,312 trucks sold in June represent a 22.7 per cent increase



BIG TRADE IN MAKING here is by Art Parra, of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, and Mary Ann Crystal (left) and Terry London of Aztec Flight Academy, Long Beach Airport. Parra will have familiarization flight in new Cherokee 180 "D" and girls will have trial run in new Dodge Charger.

over last year. The car daily selling rate was 7,317 versus last year's 6,546.

The daily selling rate for trucks was 2,612 compared to 2,129 last year. There were 25 selling days in both periods.

Car sales for the last 10 days of June totalled 68,970, up 2.2 per cent from last year. Truck sales of 25,376 units for the period were up 25.1 per cent.

Corporation Deception Stirs Youth

Special to the Progress Section

NEW YORK — American business and many segments of government are being peppered these days with criticisms and questions from those who see themselves as defenders of the "consumer interest."

The consumer movement, infused with a growing number of restless youths, is now hoping to bring to public life what Prof. Richard Hofstadter said the Populists brought to it 80 years ago — "A capacity for effective political indignation."

That indignation is apparent almost daily as individuals or groups offer what they feel is evidence that corporations or their executives, often abetted by a silent government, are undermining the public interest.

ROBERT Morgenthau, the United States attorney here, said recently that "white-collar crime," like stock fraud and tax evasion, was becoming more prevalent — even though

much was going undetected — and was encouraging crime by the poor.

More frequently the charges are that corporations, through deception or fraud, are inducing the public to buy products that are either overpriced or unsafe or poorly made, or all these things.

The National Commission on Product Safety, for example, has pointed to, among other things, the widespread sale of children's toys that are dangerous because of certain chemical characteristics or because they are flammable, pressurized or radioactive.

IN THE area of deception, many consumers have long felt that manufacturers of goods sold in supermarkets have deliberately packaged products in a confusing array of ways, so as to defeat any reasonable efforts to compare prices.

With these various abuses becoming more visible to the public, which is probably more alert

now because inflation has forced consumers to watch their dollars more closely, there appears to be a growing willingness to see merit in Ralph Nader's argument:

"Consumers are being manipulated, defrauded and injured, not just by marginal businesses or fly-by-night hucksters but by the U.S. blue-chip business firms whose practices are unchecked by the older regulatory agencies."

THIS view has startled the business community, which has long contended that abuses and dishonesty are the result of practices of only a few unscrupulous firms.

But congressional and other hearings on drug hazards, auto safety, discriminatory credit practices, price-fixing and the disinclination of some businesses to sanction money-saving innovations have raised new doubts in many minds, consumer advocates believe.

What is perhaps most

important now to the consumer movement is the indication that an increasing number of "sober types" are being attracted to Nader's views.

This is not really surprising, since it is just as likely that the affluent, as well as the poor, will be victimized by unsafe household products and cars, and whose children will play with unsafe toys.

THIS indignation is also swelling among the young who are not a part of the student radical movement but who see the need for reforms in society.

Thus, Nader has attracted a large group of college youths, many of them law students, to help him investigate this summer various facets of American industry.

These youths, and others, are bringing to the consumer movement a moralistic approach that does not consider it sufficient for a corporation to conduct its affairs legally if its ethics are open to question.

Santa Ana Firm Gets Work Nod

Food Facilities Equipment & Design, Santa Ana, has been awarded the contract to supply and install equipment in Rembrandt's Beautiful Food Restaurant in the Laguna Niguel development, reported Al Renius, vice president.

The \$500,000 restaurant will be located on Pacific Coast Highway overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Owner - developers of the new dinner house are Bernie and Al Gordon, Southland restaurateurs.

Food Facilities will incorporate the contemporary theme of Rembrandt's into its flow pattern and decor appointments. Renius said Food Facilities' work will be completed within 12 weeks.

The restaurant is expected to open in September.

Facility to Rise in L.B.

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has started construction of a \$237,000 auto import facility for the Port of Long Beach at Berth 1245.

The building, which is slated for completion Sept. 15, is 60 ft. wide by 400 ft. long, with a 40 ft. by 160 ft. side extension. The facility will be used as a staging area for imported Toyota automobiles, which are unloaded from ships and then trans-shipped.

THIS IS the second major construction project Tri-Cor has undertaken for the Port of Long Beach in its overall expansion of the new Pier J. The Queen Mary will eventually be berthed at Pier J.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.

Hear Story of Apollo 11

The monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at the Golden Sails Inn Monday evening — just two days before the scheduled blast-off of Apollo 11 — will feature an up-to-date report by Norman B. Watten, senior research engineer with the Space Division, North American - Rockwell Corporation, on the preparation which went into this attempt by the U.S. to land two of its astronauts on the moon, it was announced by Exchange President George R. Firth. "Apollo Up - to - Date" will be the subject of Watten's talk, which will be preceded by movies and slides depicting the history of the lunar space program.

Move in now!

A LIMITED NUMBER
OF FLOOR PLANS AVAILABLE
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

The Unexpected Impact!

From
\$23,990

Huntington Shores

EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST:

Built-in electric kitchen appliances.
Fireplace. Carpeting. Draperies. Landscaping.
Rear lot-line fencing.

BEDROOMS: 3 & 4

BATHS: 1 & 2 (private in master suites).

KITCHEN: All-glass "Terrace" kitchens with built-in G.E. range, ovens, dishwasher, disposal. Outside serving counter (some plans).

LOCATION: San Diego Freeway to Golden

West exit then south to Slater, west to Edwards and one block south to models.

17691 Edwards, Huntington Beach.

Phone: (714) 531-8400.



HOMEBUYER INFORMATION

Homes by Wm. Lyon

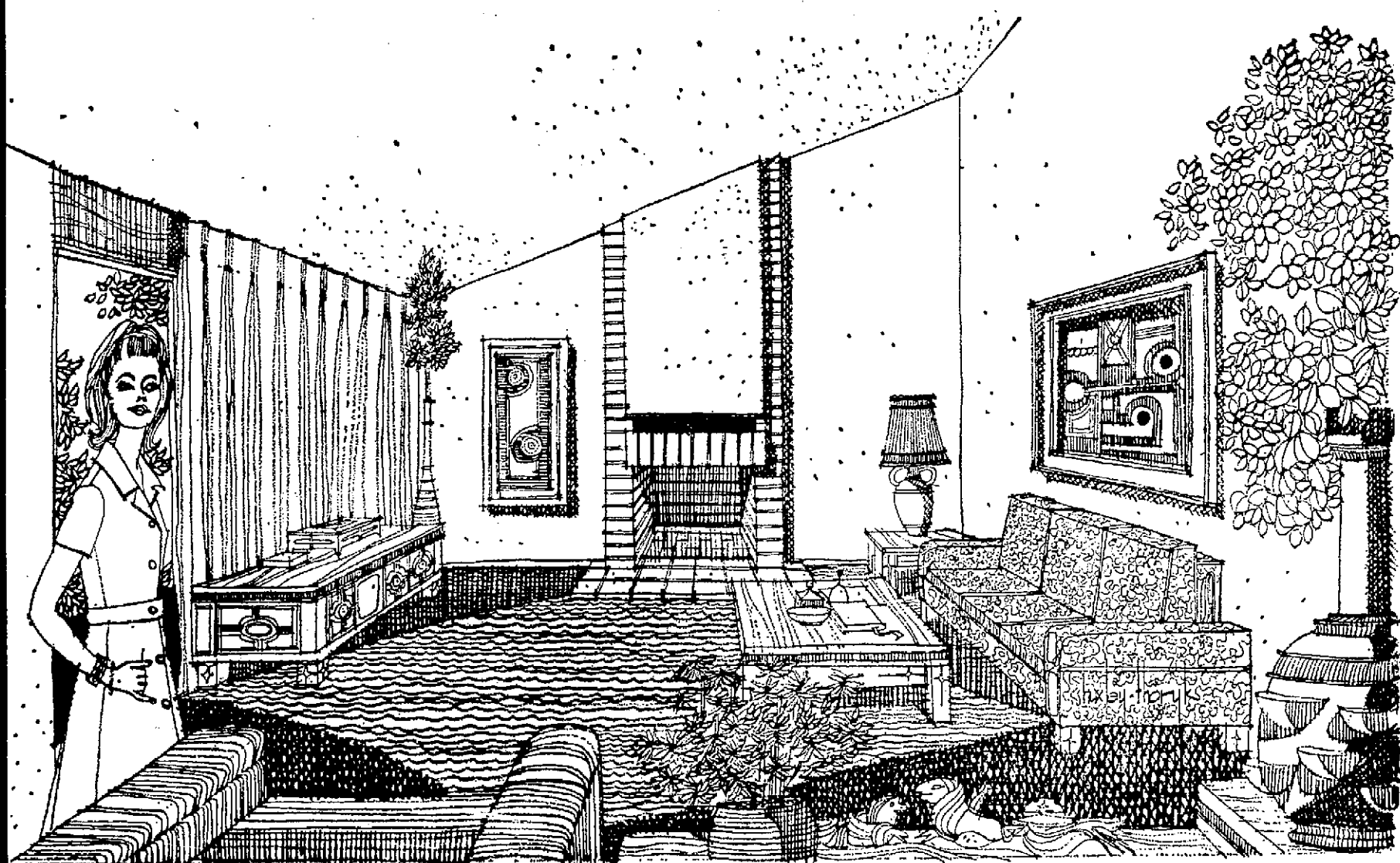
A new home is only as good as the people who build it.

William Lyon established his company's reputation and leadership on this philosophy.

The people at Wm. Lyon Homes are a team of experts who guarantee their product.



That's why they're known among home owners as **PEOPLE WHO BUILD FOR PEOPLE.**



NOW ALL WM. LYON HOMES OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

OTHER WM. LYON HOMES BELMEADOW FROM \$23,990, FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS FROM \$30,990, HUNTINGTON SHORES FROM \$23,990, FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS BY THE SEA FROM \$33,990.

Wall Street Briefs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gulf Oil Canada's Shawinigan Chemicals Division will build a multi-million dollar plant at Montreal with an annual capacity of 85 million pounds of plasticizer alcohols.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — U.S. Financial, Inc., and Hallcraft Homes, Inc., of Phoenix have formed a joint venture to engage in large scale housing development operations in Phoenix, Denver and San Diego. The companies envision developments with a sales potential of \$245 million over the next three years.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pilot plant to make throw-away-type zinc air high energy batteries for military and industrial use will be established by Yardney Electric Co. to meet an initial order amounting to \$326,000 from the Army Electronics Command. The zinc system produces an output of 150 watt hours to the pound of battery compared with 20 watt hours for ordinary dry cells.

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — Vancouver Plywood Division of Skelly Oil Co. announced it will build a large sawmill and a plywood and veneer mill in the African Republic of Liberia. The company has obtained timber rights to 1.5 million acres in Southwestern Liberia.

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Hercules, Inc., will increase capacity of its Hanover DMT plant to 500 million pounds yearly from 400 million. DMT is used in making polyester fiber and film.

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Sunlite Medical Centers, Inc., a subsidiary of National Environment Corp., has opened two new convalescent homes and a home for retarded children. The convalescent hospitals are at Santa Rosa and Hayward and the home for retarded boys at Ontario.

DES MOINES (UPI) — Meredith Corp. of Des Moines and Burda Druck Co. of Offenburg, Germany, announced they will build and operate new rotogravure printing plant to cost \$6 million at an undisclosed site in the United States. Meredith will own 51 per cent of the venture. Burda does a rotogravure business of \$125 million a year.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Great Southwest Corp. announced it has sold the amusement park, Six Flags Over Texas, to a syndicate called Six Flags over Texas Fund, Ltd., with Poroperty Research Interstate, Inc., as the underwriter, for \$40 million, representing a \$29 million gross profit to Great Southwest. Angus G. Wynne, chairman of Great Southwest, said his company will continue to operate the huge project for the new owners.

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Raytheon Co. has obtained \$46.2 million in new defense contracts to provide equipment and services for the Hawk air defense missile and Poseidon missile systems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Monday's auction of 180-day home mortgage purchase commitments of Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) produced a record average yield to buyers of 8.07 per cent compared with 7.97 per cent for last week's auction.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The glass container industry will ship about 37.2 million jars and bottles this year or 15.6 per cent more than last year when output was curtailed by a 51-day strike, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute said.

Inflation Is Hurting Industry

The pressure of inflation in the national economy will be felt heavily in the residential construction industry, Conrad C. Jamison, nationally known economist of the Security Pacific National Bank, told the monthly dinner meeting of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Industry, in Long Beach.

The immediate effect in the Southland is to increase the number of multiple unit starts and decrease the number of sin-

gle-family houses to be built, Jamison said.

He cited the figures in round numbers of such construction in 1968 for the six counties as 37,000 single family homes built and 32,500 multiple-family units built; 1969 started off in the first five months of the year at a record growth pace, but will taper off in the second half of the year to 32,000 total single family starts for the year and 43,000 apartment units.

This is a 32.3 per cent increase in apartment units, he said.

The program was presented by Carl Brooks, Long Beach general contractor and president of the Harbor Area Chapter.

He awarded diamond studded membership acquisition pins to Wesley Badger, Paul McKenzie Jr., Robert Stromberg, Bob Dunne and E. B. Kilstofte, insuring them of membership in the elite "Spike-Carat" club of BIA.

Purex Acquires Doan's Pills

Purex Corporation, Lakewood has announced it has acquired the Doan's Pills business of the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., for a cash transaction of approximately \$6 million.

According to William R. Tinscher, chairman of the board and president of Purex, Doan's Pills will be marketed nationally through the company's Drugs and Toiletries Division, headquartered in Batavia, Ill.

Three New Gemco Stores in Construction

Three Gemco membership department stores, costing \$9 million, are under construction in Los Angeles County — at Cerritos, Gardena and Lancaster.

The new Cerritos outlet is on a 16.7-acre site at Bloomfield Avenue and South Street. Gardena's store is located on 9.5 acres at Redondo Beach Boulevard and Van Ness Avenue. The Lancaster

unit is on a 10-acre parcel. Each of the stores is valued at \$3 million. They will be the 19th, 20th and 21st units in the Gemco chain.

THE 100,000 square-foot buildings will feature split-faced masonry block with a front elevation of low glazed brick facade supporting a clear story glass wall.

A large entrance canopy will be supported by two

masonry columns. Hidden lighting units will accentuate the masonry walls during nighttime hours.

Three stores are scheduled for completion in the fall. Landscaped parking areas will hold 600 cars.

Gemco stores offer a product and service line which extends from auto accessories and dry cleaning to full department store and supermarket inventories.

Close-in convenience

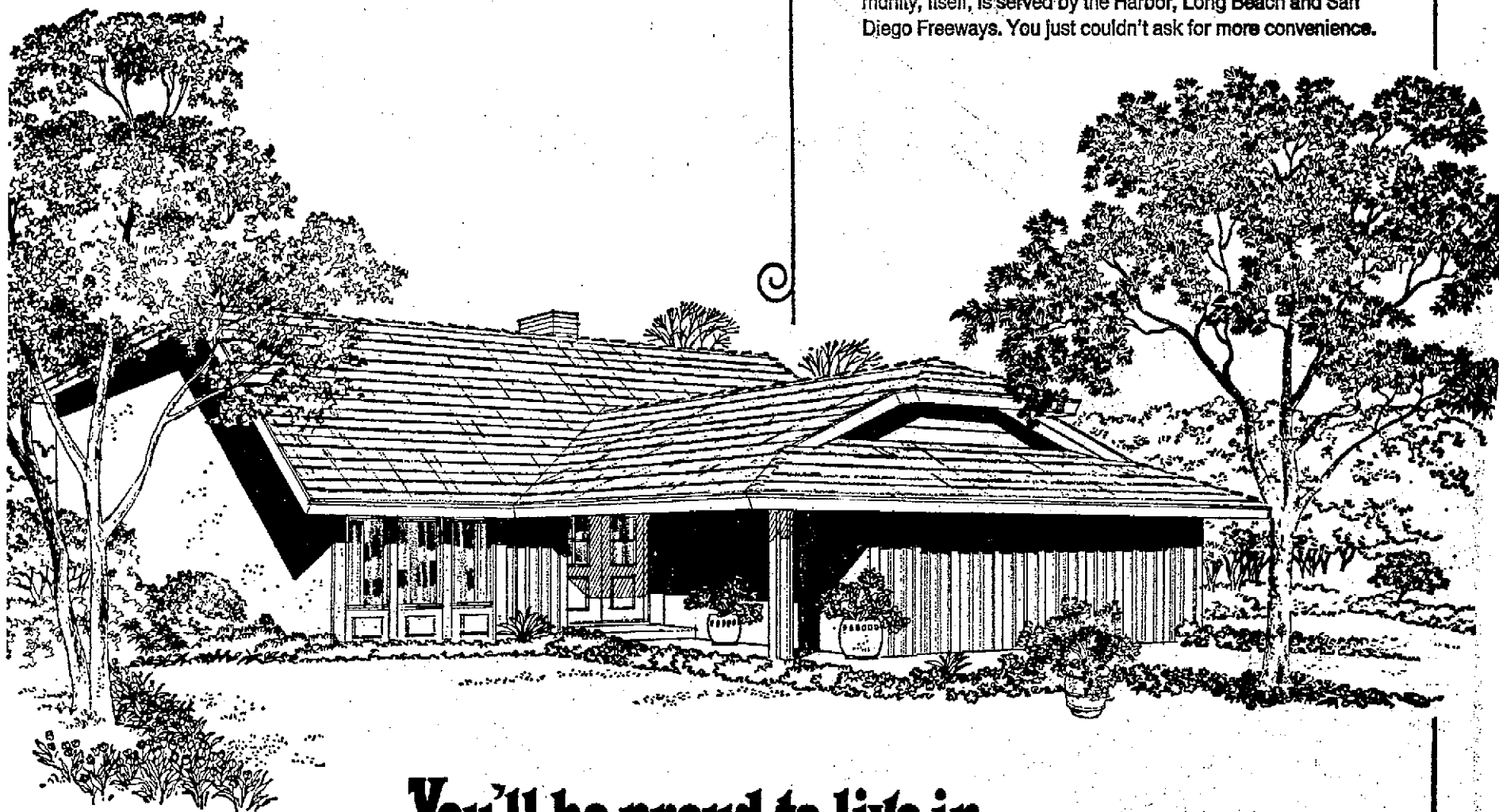
only 7 minutes from work

4 Bedrooms and a Family Room

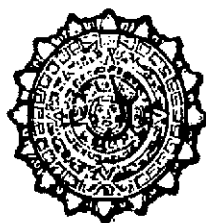
Only \$27,290

Now you can afford to be proud of a spacious, family-sized Leadership Home at Casa Dominguez. Simply because you don't pay extra for extras at this prestige community.

For example, Casa Dominguez offers 2, 3, 4, and 5-bedroom homes. With patio kitchens and built-ins. In addition to formal dining rooms, large family rooms, carpeting, and many extras. But you don't pay extra. It's all covered by the purchase price. Also, in a Casa Dominguez home, you're living in one of Los Angeles' last close-in locations. Leading employment centers minutes away. Schools and shopping are nearby. The community, itself, is served by the Harbor, Long Beach and San Diego Freeways. You just couldn't ask for more convenience.



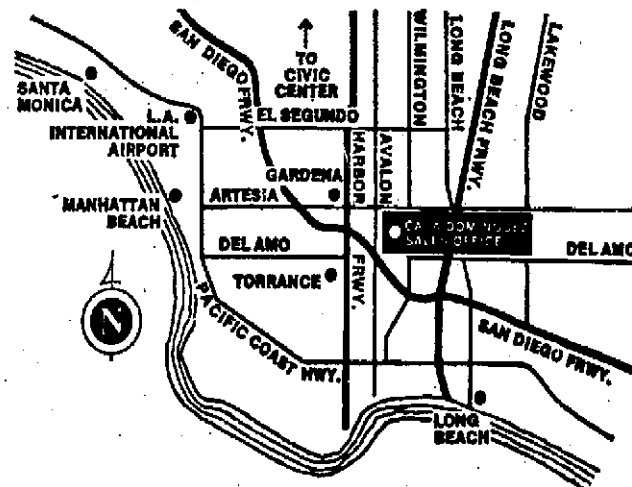
You'll be proud to live in



Casa Dominguez

Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion.

Phone (213) 327-6360.



leadership homes

TOMORROW'S COMMUNITY TODAY A DIVISION OF MACCO CORPORATION



LOW DOWN PAYMENT . . . At Chateau Blanc Townhomes

Chateau Blanc Family Townhomes Sell Fast

Initial construction of Chateau Blanc family townhomes' fourth unit is underway.

"Unit No 4 at Chateau Blanc consists of two and three-bedroom, two and two-and-a-half bath homes with 420 square feet finished bonus rooms above two-car garages and priced from \$22,345 to \$26,950," according to Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers.

"And all the money needed by a family to move into Chateau Blanc is \$500 down. All closing costs and impounds are included in the financing," the sales executive continued.

The new construction brings the total number of homes built in the recreational oriented community to 128. New modern built-ins will be standard in the new unit with gas-fired free standing bar-

beque stands in each patio; the "working wall" with built-in electric carving knife, can opener and heavy duty mixer; built-in vacuum system; range, oven and disposal; and many other features.

RESIDENTS of Chateau Blanc currently enjoy the area's finest and most ex-

tensive recreation facility: pool and wading pool, 3,000 square foot clubhouse with billiard and card rooms, complete kitchen, sauna baths for men and women and meeting room; tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts; picnic area with barbecue stands and a "space age" playground.

Plus acres and acres of green malls, lavishly landscaped.

From the Long Beach area take the San Diego Freeway south and east to Brookhurst Street in Orange County, turn south on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc's model homes, open from 10 to 7 daily.

Dr. Campbell Moves to Larger Quarters

Dr. F. E. Campbell, dentist, has opened new street floor offices at 135 East Broadway, next door to Barker Brothers in Long Beach. Office front typifies the clean lines and spacious of the interior design.

Dr. F. E. Campbell Sr. started practice in Long Beach in 1935 at an upstairs Pine Avenue loca-

tion. Dr. F. E. Campbell Jr., succeeding his father in 1968, decided growth of his practice merited moving to larger offices with downstairs convenience.

"Now, with ultra modern air conditioned offices, and my own dental laboratory on the premises, I expect my Long Beach offices to serve even more patients than formerly," Dr. Campbell said.

Mesa Woods Open for Preview Inspection Today

Purchase reservations worth over a million dollars have been made by homebuyers in Mesa Woods — even before model homes were completed, according to David R. Berman, partner in George J. Heltzer & Associates.

Opening of the Costa Mesa development for preview inspection today is expected to accelerate the sales pace.

"Acceptance by buyers of the new concepts we have introduced in land planning and home designs in Mesa Woods surpasses the response we have had in any of our previous developments in three Southern California counties," Berman said.

Mesa Woods marks the first return of Heltzer-built homes to Orange County in several years.

George J. Heltzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm, has built many communities in Orange County during its 44 years and is currently active in Orange, Ventura and Los Angeles counties. It is independently owned.

MESA woods offers homes of three and four bedrooms. Innovative land

planning permits placement of the home on the lot in such a manner that "every square foot of the yard is usable."

The unique lot use also permits home designs which "old fashioned" land planning could not accommodate.

An example of features made possible is the open court or patio which, totally enclosed by living quarters and a wall, offers an ultra-private outdoor sunbathing or recreation area.

Vying with the open court for the acclaim of visitors is the "conversation pit" of one of the floor plans. This "open den" before a fireplace is complete with built-in seats.

OTHER features include Garden View kitchens with direct-to-garden service windows and counters, vaulted ceilings in living and family rooms, formal dining rooms and luxurious master bedroom suites.

Four floor plans and twenty exteriors are available.

Prices are from \$27,950. VA, FHLA and conventional terms are offered.

To inspect Mesa Woods, take San Diego Freeway to Fairview Road off-ramp, go one block north to

Sunflower Avenue and right to model home site. Via surface streets, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

A BIG man needs a BIG bedroom



and here it is! The master suite at morningside CERRITOS

The new master suite in the "Chevy Chase" model at Morningside is designed especially for men who need room, room, room. It's his private domain . . . a kingdom shared, to be sure, but big enough for moving around in without bumping into anything (unless it's on purpose) or anybody (ditto). The big man in your family will love it. So will the little woman. See it, and choose up size.

The homes at Morningside are available in single story or two story designs. They offer three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.

from **\$22,995**

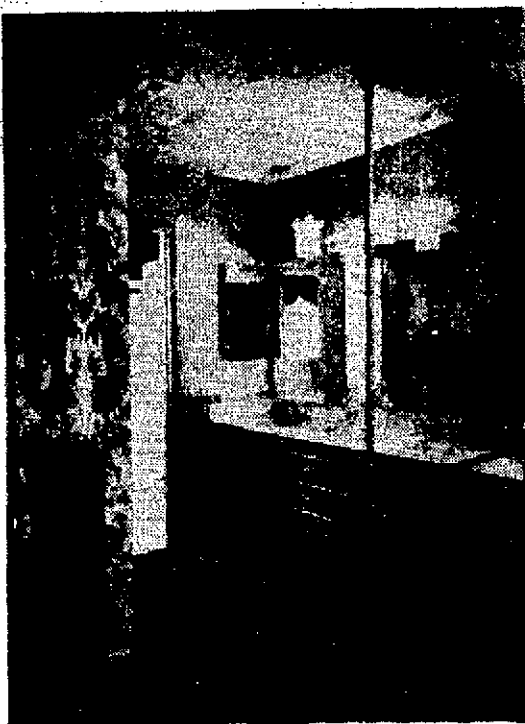
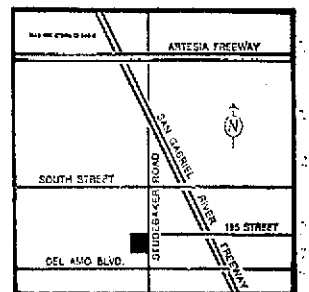
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Be a big man. Bring that little woman to Morningside. Make good on that promise to give her the home she's always wanted.

Sales office telephone: (213) 865-0285

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

Driving directions: Take the Santa Ana Freeway or the San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel Freeway (605). Follow the 805 to the South Street off-ramp and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker to the model homes.



AWARD BATHROOM . . . At Turtle Rock Hills

Turtle Rock Hills Wins Top Prizes

Four major prizes in the past year have been awarded to model homes at Turtle Rock Hills, a \$15 million luxury home community southeast of Santa Ana, reports Middlebrook-Anderson Co., the builders.

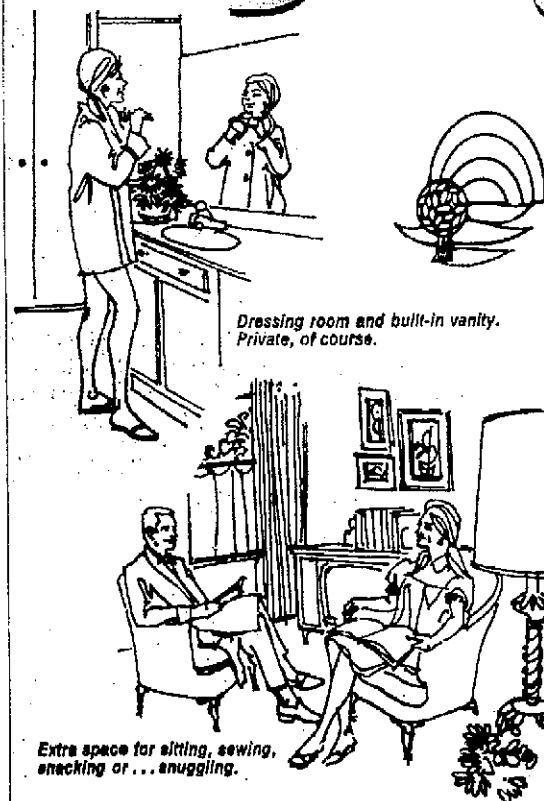
Newest trophy to be featured in the projects sales office was a top prize for excellence in design and quality presented by the recent Pacific Coasts Builders Conference.

These four awards — two national (including a grand prize and a runner-up prize) and two Western States — have made Turtle Rock Hills a show place for new home design and construction in Orange County.

MOST recent trophy was for a best-selling, three-bedroom model designed for the family moving up in the world.

It is featured in the recently opened complex of four completely furnished models in the community overlooking the University of California Irvine campus. The community is in the master-planned Irvine Ranch.

The models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk every day. They can be reached by turning off the San Diego Freeway or the Santa Ana Freeway at Culver Drive and proceeding south, or by turning off Pacific Coast Highway at MacArthur Boulevard and proceeding north.



Extra space for sitting, sewing, sneaking or . . . snuggling.



NEW WESTMINSTER FORD OUTLET

Grand opening for Sunset Ford, Westminster, began Friday and continues through today. Dealership is headed by Robert Heusser; general sales manager is Ray Mackey. Both are experienced in Southland auto circles. Festivities this weekend

include square dancing, helicopter rides, dune buggy displays. Today, free hot dogs, clowns and prizes are on the agenda. Said Heusser: "We have eight acres of service and we are going to make the people happy."



BOB HEUSSER

Plan 34, Dimension 70, Popular in Cerritos

The popular four-bedroom model at Dimension 70, Cerritos, is a big home which can become even larger in the future.

When the model (Plan 34) was created, the de-

signers took into consideration the fact that families grow, and their space requirements change over the years.

To meet future demands, the home has been

planned so that it may grow with its owners.

Plan 34 has four bedrooms, two baths, a spacious vaulted ceiling living room, a large and cheerful family room with adjoin-

ing kitchen, and separate interior service porch.

CLYDE Wixom, general sales manager for Robert H. Grant and Company, builder-developer of Dimension 70, said Plan 34 can be expanded to include a formal dining room.

This can be done by building a new living room at the front of the home, and converting most of the present living room into the dining room.

All four floor plans at Dimension 70 have been designed for future enlargement, Wixom pointed out. Complete plans and specifications for expansion are provided to buyers at the time of sale.

Dimension 70 offers buyers a choice of two, three and four bedroom homes, moderately priced from \$22,995 to \$26,495 on VA or FHA financing.

ALL HOMES have living rooms with vaulted

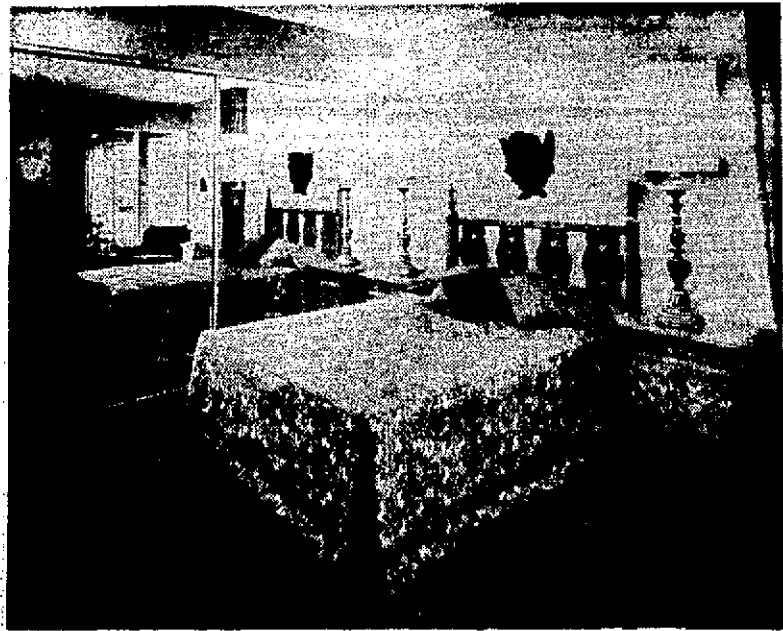
ceilings, kitchens with built-in gas ranges and ovens, rear and side yards completely enclosed with cedar grapestake fencing, master bedrooms with vanity and dressing alcoves, and cultured marble pullman tops in baths.

Models at the 200-home community of Dimension 70 are located at 195th Street and Pioneer Boulevard in Cerritos, and are open daily from 10 a.m.

Take Freeway 605 to Del Amo Boulevard then drive east to Pioneer and then left to Dimension 70.

Output Record

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Hindustan Machine Tools watch factory at Bangalore has achieved a production record by turning out 300,000 watches during 1968. Production in 1967 was 250,000. Plans are being drawn up to establish a second watch factory in Kashmir.



ELEGANT SIMPLICITY . . . Mark of Dimension 70 Suite



CHOICE

New president of Southland California Fence Company is Leslie A. Gray, of Norwalk. Gray joined firm, 1456 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, as general manager in 1954.



APPOINTED

Milford Abrahams, of Inglewood, has been appointed manager of financial reporting of Boise Cascade Building Co. He formerly was chief accountant with Southland aerospace electronics firms.



VEEP

Fred Sattes Jr., of Newport Beach, has been appointed senior vice president of Leadership Homes, division of Maccos Corporation. He formerly was vice president of LA Division, American Housing Guild.

El Ray Park, Cerritos, Cites Major Home Buy

A special introductory offer at El Ray Park, in Cerritos, that presents an outstanding new home model, the "Del Amo," at the singular price of \$29,950, is cited as the major home buy in the area, by John Heil, regional marketing director for the eastern region, Boise Cascade Building Company.

"Visitors are immediately impressed by the unusual design of this model, with its one, two, and split-level stylings," Heil said. "They tell us over and over again, that they would expect to pay much more for this home, even at first glance and before they've discovered all the 'extras' that are inside."

The "Del Amo" features three and four bedrooms, family rooms, Balanced Power kitchens and a full array of built-ins. In addition to the low price now in effect, the model may be purchased on the Equity Transfer Plan, that allows buyers to transfer the equity in their present home to a new El Ray Park.

WITH SCHOOLS so close and recreation centers, El Ray Park living creates the basis for ideal family living, the official noted. "We've even got a Little League Park right next door."

A new regional shopping center, now under construction, just one minute from El Ray Park, with a 7,000-car parking space, 70 shops, a Sears Roebuck and Broadway Store will be another bonus feature for El Ray Park residents, the marketing director stated.

El Ray Park may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway (605), continuing on Freeway 605 to South Street off-ramp, then west to Studebaker Road, and south to the model homes.



ELEGANT DESIGN . . . At El Ray Park

Disco Fair Plans to Open Nine New Southland Stores

Disco Fair, a subsidiary of Beck Industries, Inc., a national fashion and retailing organization based in New York, is planning to open nine more major discount department stores in the Southland within the next three months.

The stores will have a total of 1,000,000 square feet of space.

The first store opened this month in Norwalk and will be followed by others in Pomona, Northridge, La Mirada, Long Beach, Alhambra, Whittier, Manhattan Beach, Oxnard and Culver City.

Disco Fair, which was acquired by Beck early this year, has existing stores in Oxnard and Goleta with annual sales totaling approximately \$18 million.

SIDNEY MORAY, Disco Fair president, said that each store will average 100,000 square feet — or better than two acres — in size and have 49 different departments, including supermarket, automotive service center, men's, women's, and children's clothing and footwear, budget-priced pharmacy, small and major appliances, sporting goods, and jewelry.

Disco Fair will have 3,100 employees and as a result of the expansion of its operations in the Los Angeles area will shortly move its headquarters from Oxnard to West Los Angeles.

THE NEW stores are in completely redesigned and refurbished buildings formerly occupied by the Unimart discount chain. Beck Industries acquired the leaseholds earlier this year

and is making substantial expenditures to completely renovate and restock each store.

Every effort is being made to assure that the stores are the last word in

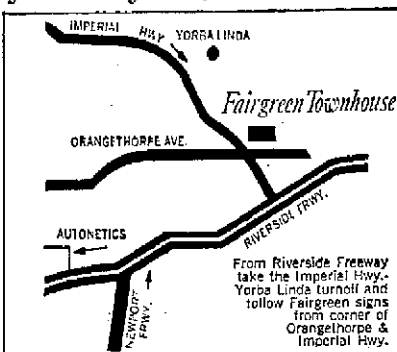
attractiveness, convenience, and shopping pleasure.

The 45-year-old Moray has been in the retailing business in Southern California since 1947.

\$295 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

This is the chance of a lifetime. Don't let this rare home value pass you by. The prestige area of Orange County. Privacy, low up-keep are yours plus the amenities of swimming pools, tennis courts, picnic areas and children's playgrounds. Each two bedroom townhouse comes with wall-to-wall carpeting, some with draperies, built-in range and oven, double patio, separate utility rooms, attached 2-car garage. Your chance to buy a

Fairgreen Townhouse
from only \$19,950



Ask for Mr. Sadler (714) 528-3220

Special Introductory Offer!

A new plan unfolds
...with big space where it's needed most!

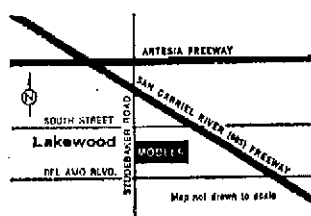
Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950 ...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!



El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.



A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakewood-Cerritos freeway network!

Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 605 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN • Equity in your older house can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 869-2408

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.

A new name — a new era for the P.A. Watt Company.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Jet commuter air fares between Long Beach Airport, San Diego and the San Francisco Bay area will go up slightly next month as a result of decisions issued last week by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Authorization to increase fares statewide from four to 14 per cent was granted to Western Air Lines, now serving Long Beach, United Air Lines and Pacific Southwest Airlines. PSA has been recommended for Long Beach routes in a case now pending before the PUC.

Effective Aug. 2, the new rates will increase the Long Beach-San Diego fare from the present \$8 to \$9, and add \$1.15 to the San Francisco area tariff for a new round figure of \$16.

Similar hikes were authorized earlier this year on an interim basis for service from Orange County Airport by Air California, which also has been recommended for Long Beach routes.

EVEN WITH THE INCREASES, California commuter fares are well below those charged for comparable service elsewhere in the country, particularly the east coast.

PSA, which petitioned for the increases, pointed out that the new passenger seat mile rate between Los Angeles and San Francisco will figure out at 4.18 cents as compared to 9.27 cents for the New York-Washington commuter route and 9.57 cents between New York and Boston.

PSA President J. Floyd Andrews said the fare hike will amount to about \$1 per passenger on all the airline's flights, which will add up to an expected \$2 million increase in income for the carrier by the end of the year.

Andrews pointed out that the airline has not asked for any fare increases since 1960, in spite of spiraling operating costs and the changeover to modern jet equipment.

IN ADDITION TO PHASING out all of its propeller-driven transports during that period, the airline recently announced it is retiring the smaller Boeing 727-100s and McDonnell Douglas DC-9s in favor of "stretched" Boeing 727 and 737 models.

In authorizing the increases, the PUC said it recognized that all the airlines have been faced with "substantial" cost increases.

Most of the present fares, the commission noted, have been in effect for about seven years. The last intrastate fare increases were granted to Western and United in 1962. Air California initiated service in 1967.



MORNINGSIDE MOVE

T. M. Goehring, principal of St. Johns Lutheran School, Long Beach, and wife enjoy being among first move-ins at Morningside Homes, Cerritos, a Boise Cascade Building Co. project. Priced from \$22,995, spacious homes provide three and four bedrooms, two and three baths with many extras.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Since the start of the Transpacific yacht race on the Fourth of July, Lewellyn Bixby IV has been giving his father some good sonny advice.

And the senior Bixby, Lewellyn Jr., a member of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, has been taking the advice.

The father-and-son team are among the crew of the 48-foot yawl Typee, one of the 72 boats entered in the transoceanic race to Hawaii.

Bixby Jr., owner of the yacht, as the skipper depends upon the younger Bixby to advise him of the yacht's daily location and progress.

Bixby, IV, is the navigator. He is a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and can read the heavens like a map.

The Typee was entered once before in the Transpacific race but this is the first time under Bixby ownership.

ONE OF THE LARGEST CORPORATIONS in the U.S. has shown interest in developing the isthmus area on Catalina Island into a major resort-academic community.

However, the company says it is too premature to reveal plans for the development as they are still seeking adequate financing.

The clear and deep waters offshore have already attracted several ocean-oriented colleges and industries including University of Southern California and North American Rockwell.

IT'S LITCHFIELD PARK

Billion-Dollar Town Grows Up Near Phoenix

A billion dollar "new city" extensively planned to avoid blight, traffic jams and other historic urban evils, is rising on a 12,000-acre World War I cotton farm near Phoenix.

Financed entirely by private capital, Litchfield Park will represent a total investment in excess of one billion dollars when it is completed 20 years hence, predicts Patrick J. Cusick Jr., vice president

and general manager of Litchfield Park Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

One in a number of "new towns" — completely planned cities designed to eliminate the haphazard growth previously characteristic of American urban development — now emerging in various sections of the nation, Litchfield Park will ultimately

provide living and working accommodations for a relatively self-contained community of from 75,000 to 100,000 people, Cusick said.

"THE NEW towns offer a unique opportunity for community planners to introduce all of the improvements that have been developed for balanced, harmonious urban living, while eliminating most, if not all, of the major mistakes that in the past have contributed to the ugliness, slums, incon-

venience and decay characteristic of so many American communities," said Cusick, a former president of the American Institute of Planners.

Litchfield Park, he pointed out, will have large open areas, lakes, parks, community recreation centers "right from the start."

"Schools will be built where the people live. Industrial plants to provide employment will be in special industrial park areas and will not infringe on residential areas.

"A CENTRAL core zone, no farther than one and one-half miles from any residence in the city, will house commercial offices, department stores and specialty shops, as well as various service facilities," the planning and development executive said.

"By insisting on architectural harmony, by requiring underground installation of power and telephone cables and by allocating adequate space for recreation, educational and service facilities, for

industry and commerce right at the start we will build not only a beautiful city, but one that will function efficiently while providing a pleasant environment for the people who live in Litchfield Park."

GOODYEAR has two principal reasons for launching the unique "new city" project, according to Arden E. Firestone, president of Litchfield Park Properties and vice president and general counsel of Goodyear.

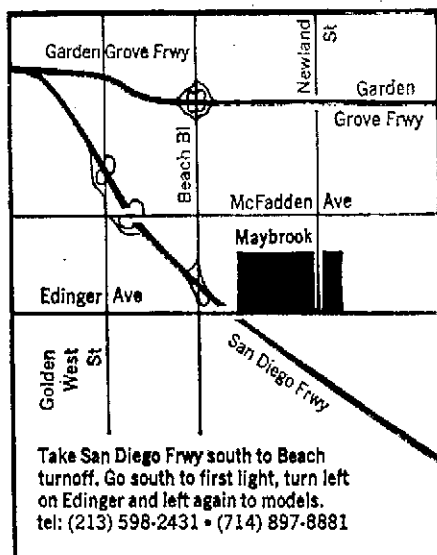
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MAYBROOK offers you the latest designs from the winners of three Homeowner Association Awards...construction of genuine 3/4" lath and plaster throughout... easy freeway access...and a cool, clean-air location less than six miles from the Pacific.

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At MAYBROOK you'll find your finest investment for the secure, gracious, absolutely delightful future your family deserves. See the beautiful, affordable MAYBROOK homes today!



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No down VA / minimum down FHA / conventional.

MAYBROOK is offered by S&S Construction...builders of more than 14,000 quality homes, and one of America's most honored developers. Where pride of quality is a great reputation.



CONSTRUCTION CO.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Landings Divide Alby, Tuna Honor



Albacore are off the Southern California coast and are so widely scattered that it's hard to tell just where they will hit next. All of that, say Department of Fish and Game experts, should prove interesting to the fishermen because it may mean one of the big albacore years.

The annual friendly tussle between Pierpoint and Pacific Landing is settled, with the former taking the Long Beach Harbor Department Trophy for the first bluefin of the season, and Pacific getting the first albacore and a similar trophy for that.

Pierpoint's victory in the bluefin race was easy. Samuel H. Johnston, Granada Hills, caught the 20½-pound tuna while fishing on the half-day boat Victory Wednesday on the Huntington Flats. Talk about a lost fish; that one certainly was mixed up.

Pacific's albacore victory wasn't so easy. Eddie McEwen, Pacific's manager-skipper, had to go 15 miles south of the 175-Mile Bank off San Diego in his Pacific Queen. Hank Brown, Long Beach, got the first longfin on a jig. Another fish was caught on bait, then the school sounded. However, a San Diego boat nearly reported a 21-fish catch during its stop on the school.

San Diego's fleet counted almost 200 albacore on Thursday and, at this writing late Friday, no total had been made for Friday. Information filtering into this department showed that fish had been taken near the 60-Mile Bank, near the Coronado Islands, southwest of those islands and near the San Juan Seamount.

AS A WORKING NEWSPAPERMAN for more years than I care to recall, I have always tried to be factual in my writing, and, at the same time, keep the story interesting. When I make a mistake I'm happy to admit it and I hope that commercial fishermen William Armour and Chuck Johnston will be pleased.

In my column of last Thursday, I told about a 370-pound broadbill being weighed at the Long Beach Marina. I remarked that it was not taken on hook and line, but had been speared and that both men had handled the line before it was decked on the boat Busador, out of Newport Beach.

Having been informed that the "anglers" were sports fishermen, I was not too generous in my praise for their catch. Later in the week I learned that they were commercial fishermen and that the boat was a documented commercial vessel, which placed the entire matter in a different light.

Both men received tazzberry calls about their "catch," and each one told me that I had put him in a position where some persons thought he was a "fishing bum." I apologize to both; they have every right to spear a swordfish because they are commercial fishermen and can sell the fish.

In admitting the mistake, I must say that it was the first time in my memory that a commercial boat ever docked at the Marina station to weigh in a fish. Johnston, however, was proud of his broadbill. It had been cleaned before the weigh-in and probably would have gone over the 400-pound mark.

"ARE FISH HARMFUL TO EAT?" asks Mrs. Betty J. Raphael, 9325 Ives St., Bellflower. I am answering her letter in this column because this question has been put to me by other persons, who found worms in fish and have wondered what to do with the meat.

The answer is a large NO, fish are not harmful to eat. This is a rather delicate subject and I'll try to answer it without offending anybody. Fish are subject to worms just as animals are subject to fleas, but it takes certain conditions for fish to develop parasites such as the alernea (worms), and you probably won't find that word in most dictionaries.

Water temperature and habitat are the main causes for fish to develop worms. Mrs. Raphael wrote that they caught some beautiful trout in Yellowstone Lake last year but that shortly afterward worms crawled out of the fish around the backbone. Rangers told the Raphael party that there was no danger; that the worms were not dangerous and that cooking would kill them. The Raphaels discarded the fish. I would have done the same thing.

Returning home, they went to the southern Washington coast and caught some beautiful perch. Once again they found worms, the kind that dig into the flesh of the fish. "Now," says Mrs. Raphael, "We can't even look at a can of tuna."

FIRST OF ALL, MRS. RAPHAEL, let me assure you that no cannery inspector would ever pass a fish that wasn't perfect. While many fish are subject to worms, the tuna family — bluefin, yellowtail and albacore — seldom develop any parasites. Perhaps it is because they move too fast for such things to get a start on them.

Mrs. Raphael says that her family is ready for another Yellowstone trip, but that they will be afraid to eat any fish they catch. Mrs. Raphael, let the family have all the fun possible in catching trout in Yellowstone Lake. If conditions are bad, the fish may have developed parasites.

Better yet, try the fast-moving waters of the Yellowstone, Madison or Gallatin Rivers. I'm willing to bet a dollar to a doughnut that you won't find wormy fish in those streams.

There are times of the year when I wouldn't touch a barracuda, normally a nice edible fish, but at those times the fish develop many parasites.

Yes, Mrs. Raphael, if fish were harmful, I'm afraid that most of us would be very ill. All I can add is this: If it doesn't look good and clean, don't eat it.

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NERVES SHATTER PILIC

Billie Jean Topples Wade

Combined News Services

Billie Jean King of Long Beach took some measure of revenge for her defeat in the U.S. Open Championship last September when she beat Virginia Wade of England, 6-2, 6-2, Saturday in the women's singles final of the \$12,000 Carroll's Open lawn tennis championships.

Miss Wade, a tall and powerful hitter, had upset Mrs. King in the open final at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Bob Hewitt of South Africa captured the men's title in the Carroll's with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

The match required only 46 minutes and was worth \$2,880 to Hewitt.

BILLIE JEAN

After the two finalists battled gamely through the first four games, Pilic's nerve got the better of him and he wasn't able to concentrate on his tennis game. First the wind caused him aggravation and then he had a couple of brushes with court-side photographers, finally

shaking his fist at one of them.

Pilic then engaged in an argument with spectators near the baseline, to whom he offered his racket inviting them to do better.

Once Hewitt scored the first service break in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead, Pilic hardly seemed to take an interest in winning.

Arthur Ashe Jr., top-ranked in the United States, and Thomas Koch, Brazil's top player, won their way into the finals of the \$25,000 Washington Star International tournament.

Ashe held off a second set surge by the tenacious Ismael El Shafai of Egypt to win, 6-3, 8-6.

Koch, a tall left-hander with shoulder length hair, downed Mike Belkin, Canada's top player, 6-2, 6-3.

Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Koch meet today for tournament's first prize of \$5,000. Second place is worth \$3,000.

Heavy rain washed out the semifinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships to keep the six-year-old tournament's record of weather problems intact.

The \$33,000 tournament at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Mass. was halted after only five minutes of play with defending champion Rod Laver holding a 2-0 advantage over fellow Australian Ken Rosewall in the first set.

The semifinals were rescheduled for this afternoon and the finals put over to Monday night.

In addition to Laver and Rosewall, other survivors hunting the \$8,000 top prize in the singles included

ed Aussies John Newcombe and Fred Stolle.

Zan Guerry, fourth-seed from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., won his semi-final match with seventh-seeded Erick Van Dillen of Los Angeles in five sets, 1-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the

U.S. Amateur Tennis Championships in Rochester, N.Y.

In the last set both players held their service until Guerry broke the 18-year-old Van Dillen for a 6-5 lead. He then held his service to win the match. Guerry allowed Van Dillen only three points on his service in the last set.

Jane (Peaches) Bartkowicz, 20, of Hamtramck Mich., defeated Eva Lundquist of Sweden, 6-2, 6-0, to reach the woman's singles final of the International Swedish Tennis championships in Baastad.

Top-seeded Miss Bartkowicz will meet Swedish champion Christina Sandberg in today's final.

Miss Sandberg beat Swedish junior champion Margaretha Strandberg, 6-3, 6-2.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landings—200 anglers on 7 boats caught 2 barracuda, 5 halibut, 141 bass, 31 bonito, 1 yellowtail, 9 white fish, 68 sheephead, 580 blue bass, 5 sculpin.

Dever's Locker—25 anglers on 10 boats caught 741 bass, 664 bonito, 306 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 2 albacore, 4 rock fish, 5 halibut, 43 sculpin, 209 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—154 anglers on 3 boats caught 180 bonito, 1,121 bass, 16 sculpin, 4 halibut, 6 white fish, 164 anglers on 4 boats caught 16 barracuda, 323 bonito, 46 bass, 53 mackerel, 75 perch.

Pierpoint Landings—302 anglers on 8 boats caught 31 barracuda, 1,756 bass, 133 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 2 rock fish, 4 halibut, 1,741 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—318 anglers on 3 boats caught 173 barracuda, 173 bass, 590 bonito, 2 yellowtail, 25 halibut, 3 blue fin tuna, 173 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landings—205 anglers on 6 boats caught 174 barracuda, 787 bonito, 122 bass, 9 sculpin.

Redondo Beach—245 anglers on 7 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 87 barracuda, 1,233 bass, 501 bonito, 9 halibut, 214 anglers on 3 boats caught 321 bass, 1,193 bass, 223 bonito, 3 barracuda.

Huntington Beach—23 anglers on 1 boat caught 109 bonito, 89 bass, 82 anglers on 1 boat caught 3 halibut, 75 bass, 223 bonito, 3 barracuda.

22nd St. Landings—75 anglers on 4 boats caught 14 barracuda, 370 bonito, 10 halibut, 120 bonito, 100 blue perch, 20 sheephead, 6 sculpin.

Selmont Pier—103 anglers on 3 boats caught 30 barracuda, 723 bass, 152 bonito, 2 halibut, 2 sculpin, 44 rock fish, 95 anglers on 1 boat caught 21 bonito, 23 barracuda, 41 bass, 2 halibut.

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Project managers and division managers. Fully improved project financed by major American industrial combine will open this Fall within 100 miles of Los Angeles. If you can recruit, train and inspire, write including experience to box A-9529.

ALL KIDDING ASIDE

Comedian Dick Smothers is all business—racing business—as he holds lap time for driving teammate Fred Baker during Watkins Glen race Saturday. Smothers' car, Porsche 906, placed sixth overall and first in its class.

—AP Wirephoto

Porsches Top Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Co-drivers Joe Siffert of Switzerland and Brian Redman of England led Porsches in a 1-2-3 sweep of the six-hour Watkins Glen endurance championship for manufacturers Saturday.

It was a sweet victory for Porsche, which had been beaten by Ford in two major endurance races this year — at Sebring, Fla., and Le Mans, France.

Only one of the three Fords entered in the race was able to go the six hours, finishing fifth, while there were eight Porsches among the 13 finishers.

THE ENDURANCE run opened a racing double-header at the 2.3-mile Glen course that will see 27 cars battle in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup today.

Bruce McLaren shattered his own lap record Saturday to grab the pole position. The New Zealand ace pushed the McLaren sports car he built himself around the 2.3-mile course at 133.10 mph, breaking the record he set the day before at 132.31.

Fifteen cars out of a starting field of 28 failed to finish as the grueling pace of more than 110 mph for more than 650 miles proved too much. Siffert and Redman, who had qualified for the pole

position, led the race from start to finish.

They won the race at an average speed of 111.19 mph, completing 659.3 miles.

"Watkins Glen has vindicated the Porsche," Redman said after the race. "The car ran perfectly. We never had any trouble and I guess we showed the Fords."

In the world championship standings, Porsche — which had already clinched this year's title before the race — picked up nine more points for a total of 45.

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LONG BEACH IE 5-0121
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ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EC 5-4211

LAKE WE 8-4262
RENOVIA ED 2-1145, HA 9-5161, WU 6-6751
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GOLF LINKS NEARBY

Skip Whittet, manager of new 18-hole golf course in Mile Square Park, gives Builder-developer Larry Shields (left) and Frank McFarland Sr., sales agent for Shields' developments in Orange County, demonstration in driving technique at recent dedication of the golf course. New park, being developed by Orange County, is immediately opposite Shields' master-planned community of Westhaven on Brookhurst Avenue in Westminster.

Initial Public Offering for Parsons Co. Shares

The Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration covering a proposed public offering of 700,000 of its common shares.

This will be the initial public offering for the large engineering and construction company.

Lehman Brothers will manage a nation-wide investment banking group which will make the offering, probably in late July.

Of the 700,000 shares 200,000 will be sold by the company and proceeds from this portion of the offering will be added to working capital for general corporate purposes.

The remaining 500,000

shares will be sold for Ralph M. Parsons, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, who founded the company in 1944.

AFTER THE offering the company will have 2,275,000 common shares outstanding, 65.9 per cent of which will continue to be held by a trust for benefit of Parsons.

Moskatel's to Open New Facility in Garden Grove

Moskatel's of Los Angeles, Inc., a subsidiary of Cleveland-based Inarco Corporation, has signed a lease for the opening of a new branch in Garden Grove.

According to Inarco President Stanley W. Morgenstern the new facility will occupy approximately 20,000 square feet of floor space and will employ 30 sales and administrative personnel.

THE NEW branch brings to four the number

of Moskatel's outlets. There are two Moskatel's retail stores in the Cleveland area and one wholesale-retail facility in Los Angeles.

The new retail branch will carry essentially the same major product categories now carried by the other Moskatel's Los Angeles store, including artificial flowers and plantings, craft and leisure time supplies, ceramic housewares and giftwares and floral containers.

THE NEW facility, which is scheduled for opening in late July or

early August, will be staffed in part with company personnel who will be transferred from the existing Moskatel's Los Angeles location. The company anticipates hiring additional personnel to complete the staff.

Moskatel's of Los Angeles is one of five operating divisions of Inarco.

The other four are: International Artware Division, headquartered in Cleveland; Lewis Ribbon Corporation, New York; L. J. Baker Specialty Company, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa; and Moskatel's of Cleveland, Inc.

Work to Aer-O-Lite Draperies

Pacific Gulf Development Corp., Houston, Texas, has named Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, to fabricate and install window coverings in two southwest motor hotels, according to James M. Grisebaum, PGDC president.

Aer-O-Lite will provide draperies for a 30-room addition to the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Houston, Texas.

The drapery firm also received a contract to complete a new 131-room Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Redwood City.

Grisebaum indicated the Aer-O-Lite facilities will be used to meet the needs of Pacific Gulf as the lodging industry continues its current upsurge. Aer-O-Lite is headquartered in Orange County and maintains nationwide services.

Mexican Seafood MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico in 1968 consumed 170,000 tons of seafood, including fish, turtle and shrimp, according to the Industry and Commerce Department. The per capita consumption of seafood is 8.8 pounds annually, the department said.



LAFAYETTE BARBECUE

New Roof Top Barbecue Patio for residents of The Lafayette Condominium, Long Beach, was initiated with midweek luncheon. Attendees included Mrs. Bobbe Hoover (from left), Mrs. Sylvia Franklin, Mrs. Mary Ethel Long, Mrs. Eva Gill and Mrs. Patty Englebrecht.

Last Units of Fairgreen Townhouses Go on Sale

Last units of the Fairgreen Townhouse units in Yorba Linda will be placed on sale today, according to William V. Meeker, vice president of marketing for The McCarthy-Sant Organization, developers.

Features of the development, located adjacent to the Yorba Linda Country Club, are two and three bedroom, two story living with fenced patios, two-car garages and community living not found in conventional developments, Meeker said.

Prices start at \$19,950 with special financing available.

Fairgreen is the first condominium in Southern California to receive both FHA and VA approval and win the FHA's Planned Development Award of the Year.

Within the unit are

three swimming pools, five tennis courts, putting greens and underground utilities.

Fairgreen may be reached via the Riverside Freeway, North on Imperial Boulevard turnoff to Orangethorpe Avenue and Tahitian Street in Yorba Linda.

What do you expect for \$22,995?

We think you're entitled to Nylon carpeting. And a self-cleaning oven. And natural-grained hardwood cabinets, with built-in dishwasher and disposer. And a lifetime concrete driveway. And cedar grapestake fencing, both rear and sides. And insulated cathedral ceilings, wood panelled walls, and cultured marble pullmans. And a home designed to grow with your family. And a yard that gives you bonus space on one side, and no maintenance on the other. And a neighborhood that's free of overhead utility lines. And a location that's close to at least four freeways. And quality, too, assured by the requirements of FHA and VA financing.

You'll find no other builder agrees with us entirely.

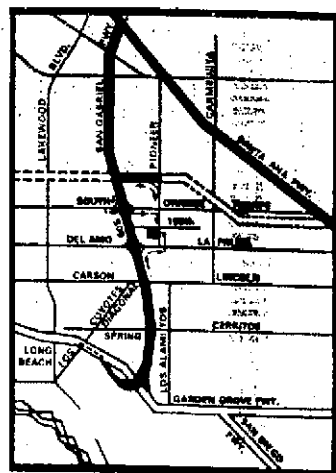
But you will.

DIMENSION 70

Built and backed by Robert H. Grant & Company **CHARTER**
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer and turn right. From Long Beach, take South Street east to Pioneer and turn right. From Orange County, take Orangethorpe west to Pioneer and turn left.



Shopping new home developments?

Mary Medallion can show you a shortcut. Free.

House-hunters Computer Input Form			OFFICE USE ONLY <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
Request and mail to: Southern California Edison Company Home Selection Service Dept. L-3 P.O. Box 951, Los Angeles, California 90052				
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	City or Specific Community Desired	
Street Address			Number of bedrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>	
City			Number of bathrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>	
State			Price of home you are looking for \$	
Zip Code			Size of family: _____ Age of oldest of household: _____	
Area Code			Telephone Number	

Who is Mary Medallion? She's the All-Electric Girl, that's who. And she can save you from traffic jams, endless driving and lost weekends.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input form. It will lead you to newly-constructed Medallion Electric Homes in new housing developments in Central and Southern California. All the

computer needs to know is what kind of home you want, and it will match you up. Thousands of homes are listed by size, price and area.

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A few days after sending in the form, you'll receive a computer printout

of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

Sure beats driving all over with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it?

And this computer service won't cost you a cent.

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Celebrity Tennis Attracts Crowds to Diamond Bar

Sales of homesites at The Country in Diamond Bar have climbed over the \$3 million mark and more than 15,000 visitors have been registered at the information center since the opening four weeks ago.

The Country in Diamond Bar is a multi-million dollar, private, residential-recreational community being developed in the San Gabriel Valley by Transamerica Development Company.

It was opened officially June 7, with prospective buyers having a choice of fully-improved homesites ranging from one-half acre to five acres at prices starting at \$9,900.

SALES director Larry Lampkin announced sales topped the high mark during the last week of June, with buyers representing all sections of Southern California.

Many buyers already have disclosed plans to build homes on their estate-size sites, others are holding plans in abeyance, and many have purchased for investment purposes.

The 15,000th visitor registered at the community information center was Harlan Seeley, 20522 Toluca, Torrance, a sales engineer for Murdock, Inc., Compton.

Seeley and his wife, Carolyn, were honored with an expense-paid vacation in Las Vegas, including accommodations at the Tropicana Hotel.

TRANSAMERICA Development Company is proceeding rapidly on its \$8 million program of on-site improvements which includes exhibit homes,

and a \$1,500,000, 150-acre recreation park featuring a 10-acre equestrian center.

The equestrian center will include a 48,600 sq. ft. building housing a



MOVES UP

Robert Campbell, Long Beach, has been appointed assistant vice president in First Western Bank's Accounts Receivables Department, Los Angeles. He joined bank in 1962.

Store Business

ATLANTA (UPI) — Convenience food stores chalked up more than \$2 billion in sales in 1968, according to a food chain executive.

"Even greater growth should be made by 1975," says Dillard Munford, president of Jackson-Atlantic, Inc., "and this seems quite feasible since more than half of the present stores are located in the South and Southwest. The greatest gains in store openings in the past year have been in the North and East."

championship show arena and stables, plus outdoor riding rings.

Construction is under way on the equestrian center building, also designed by Wilcox, as well as a \$250,000 hilltop modern pueblo hacienda with seven split levels, designed by Raul Garduno.

Barry Berkus of A.B. Berkus Associates has designed a split level, contemporary California ranch home that will dramatize the use of a viewsite lot that has basically been retained in its natural state.

The Country in Diamond Bar's amenities—including equestrian facilities, exhibit homes and satellite recreational facilities—are expected to draw when they are completed later this year.

THE FIRST annual celebrity tennis tournament at The Country in Diamond Bar will be held this afternoon.

The public is invited free.

The tournament has been arranged in conjunction with the Greater Los Angeles Press Club's 8-Ball Welfare Foundation, and will feature tennis matches among well-known personalities in motion pictures, television, and the sports world, starting at noon and ending at 5:30 p.m.

Early entries include actors Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Doug McClure, James Franciscus, James Brown and John Lupton; disc jockey Ira Cook; Los Angeles Lakers general manager Fred Schaus, and Los Angeles Stars coach Bill Sharman.

LIVE OAKS ESTATES Fallbrook Area in 'Rediscovery'

Fallbrook, so well known for its avocado acreage, is being rediscovered in a fashion that has Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties buzzing.

Nestled in gently rolling hills, in the heart of North San Diego County's golfing paradise, Fallbrook is experiencing a realty upsurge especially pronounced within an area called Live Oaks Estates.

At Live Oaks Estates, fairway lots and homes border on the popular Fallbrook Country Club and Golf Course.

Hank Veltmann, local Realtor, reports golfing visitors to the country club are so enthused with the smog-free Fallbrook area they return weekend after weekend bringing friends from as far away as Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley.

THE REALTOR added that these golfing visits have resulted in a rejuvenated sales pace at Live Oaks Estates, where homesites are still available on or near the fairways for as little as \$6,000 to \$15,000.

Financing at 7½ per cent is offered. Lots are 12,000 to

Disc Brakes

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — Employees at the Bendix Hydraulics Division plant are hitting the brakes at top speed.

They recently made their 1 millionth disc brake. This production mark was struck only 16 months after the first disc brake was machined.

16,000 square feet. Outlying acreage, Hank reports, for those desiring an acre or more, is also available, as are completed homes. One such bargain, he said, was a beautiful three bedroom-den residence, just across the street from the golf course, offered at \$34,500.

WITHIN the next few months, at least six individual lot owners plan to begin construction on their new homes surrounding the golf course.

Some homeowners have built second homes at Fallbrook and allow their villas to be rented by the day or week by visiting golfing parties.

Included in the rentals are special rates at the country club. According to the realtor, this introduc-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—Sunday, July 13, 1969—R-4



FALLBROOK COUNTRY CLUB COURSE... Attracts Visitors

tion to the general Fallbrook area and the second home possibilities result in the visitors' eventual return and subsequent purchase in Fallbrook.

THE GOLF club presents a challenging and beautiful 18 hole course

that meanders through the picturesque countryside and is only about 90 minutes from Los Angeles and vicinity.

From the San Diego Freeway, Live Oaks Estates and Fallbrook Country Club may be visited

by driving east on Highway 76 past Mission San Luis Rey, approximately 14 miles to Grid Road.

A left turn there takes visitors to the Live Oaks Estates information center, located at 3538 Oak Cliff Drive.

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George J. Heltzer & Associates Invites You!

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NOW IS THE TIME to see the quality of materials and construction going into our new homes in MESA WOODS.

THIS IS THE PLACE to raise your family and enjoy a full life—in the fabulous South Coast Plaza area of Costa Mesa, with every convenience you could desire.

THIS IS THE VALUE of a lifetime—and you have the first choice NOW of floor plans and lots. And what a delightful surprise is the price!

ENTIRELY NEW CONCEPT of living is yours in these imaginative Tri-Dimension Environmental homes that give you "Full Use of Your Yard," with not a single square foot wasted! Just another example of creative leadership in home design!

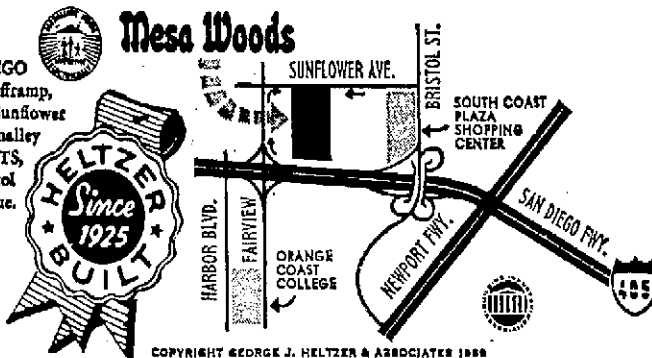
At special low opening prices from **\$27,950** For a limited time only!

Loaded with Luxury Features! Exceptional Usable Living Space!

EXCELLENT TERMS: VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL

DIRECTIONS: Take SAN DIEGO FREEWAY to Fairview Road off-ramp, go north on Fairview Road to Sunflower Avenue, then right (east) to Smalley Street. VIA SURFACE STREETS, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

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Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm—privately owned for over 44 years.

Families have More Fun living at Chateau Blanc

More Living for Less Money!

Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club... but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's a little goodie! It's called a "Working Wall" and has built-in electric carving knife, heavy-duty mixer and electric can opener. All standard equipment at Chateau Blanc.



Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-in! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money! Like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE

PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES

...SUCH AS...

BUILT-IN CENTRAL VACUUM SYSTEM
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
FORCED-AIR GAS HEATING
CERAMIC TILE KITCHEN COUNTERS
PULLMAN BATHS WITH SIMULATED MARBLE COUNTERTOPS
PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN GAS-FIRED BARBECUE STANDS
DOUBLE-WALL SOUND INSULATION

AND...

YOU OWN THE LAND!

\$22,345 - \$25,950

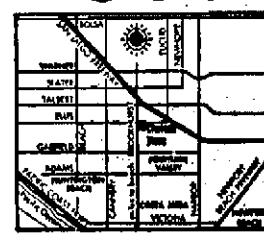
MOVE IN FOR

\$500



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right; a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!

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FAMILY TOWNHOMES



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From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday										NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM AB R H HR RBI										
AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM AB R H HR RBI Pct										TEAM AB R H HR RBI Pct										
Minnesota	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	Cincinnati	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	St. Louis	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
Baltimore	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	Pittsburgh	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	Atlanta	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
Boston	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	Los Angeles	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	Chicago	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
Washington	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	San Francisco	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	St. Louis	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
Oakland	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	Montreal	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	San Francisco	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
Kansas City	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	Philadelphia	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	Los Angeles	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
Chicago	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	Houston	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	San Francisco	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
New York	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	San Diego	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	Los Angeles	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
Cleveland	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	San Diego	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	Los Angeles	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
California	2052	115	592	75	315	.272	San Diego	2008	121	627	87	319	.268	Los Angeles	2052	115	592	75	315	.272
INDIVIDUAL BATTING (125 or more at bats)										INDIVIDUAL BATTING (125 or more at bats)										
Corby Min	266	52	103	19	35	.333	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	
R.Smith Min	299	55	103	19	62	.344	MAou Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
W.C. Sullivan Min	299	55	103	19	62	.344	A.Johnson Cph	298	52	102	11	45	.285	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
P.Robinson Bal	310	70	101	18	62	.336	Clements Pgh	298	52	102	11	45	.285	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Perez Cph	326	60	110	19	72	.305	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
W.C. Sullivan Min	336	65	103	32	64	.313	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
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B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325	55	85	12	48	.265	Stargell Pgh	200	59	130	20	39	.320
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B.Fair Bal	304	74	111	18	50	.300	Reese SF	325												

Individual Batting (225 or more at bat)

NAME	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Carlton	225	12	65	3	33	.283
Stargell	225	12	65	3	33	.283
Alou	225	12	65	3	33	.283
Alou	225	12	65	3	33	.283
Alou	225	12	65	3	33	.283

Thistle vs. S.F. for State Cup

The last of the 1968-69 soccer season tournaments comes to an end today when the Thistle Soccer Club of Los Angeles meets San Francisco Greek-Americans in the second and final game for the California State Cup.

The game is slated for Rancho Cienega Stadium at 3.

Opening Sunday's program will be old timer teams from San Francisco and Los Angeles starting at 11:30 a.m.

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MARINE PLYWOOD & BOAT PLANS, PING PONG TABLE TOPS AND STANDS, WHITE FRITZIE, GLUE (All Types) HARDWOOD LUMBER, DOORS, CEILING TILE, FORMICA, MOLDINGS, SHEET ROCK, FINE SHELVING, MASONRY, NATURAL FINISHES (various), PARTICLE BOARD, INSULATION, PEGBOARD AND FIXTURES.

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ALL SIZES ON SALE					
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	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.00-13	\$20.00	\$12.00	\$23.00	\$13.80	\$1.59
5.60-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
6.50-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.08
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.20
7.75-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.36
8.15-15	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.55-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.45-15	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.85-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.79
9.00-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.83

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Check our everyday low prices on famous **Firestone CHAMPION** Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires **LOW AS \$9.95**

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10-Point BRAKE OVERHAUL (not just a routine)

\$39.88

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1. Replace brake lining on all four wheels
2. Adjust for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Tepec out wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Replace brake shoe return springs
9. Add Super Heavy Duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

Guaranteed 20,000 miles or 2 years

We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments are made on mileage and based on price current at time of adjustment.

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32" x 21" overall dimensions

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Heavy-duty wire frame

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• Modern racing stripes

• Choice of colors

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2 for \$43.00 (8.50-16)

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Interest Protection Guarantee.

It's about time someone protected interest rates for the homebuyer.

Never before has anyone offered such a unique, exclusive homebuyer protection plan.

And it's about time.

Only a major company like Larwin can guarantee that the home you purchase today will close at today's interest rate.

No matter what.

And you get a Larwin-backed IPG written guarantee that the interest rate won't increase. Even if a higher rate is officially approved by the President of the United States and the Secretary of Housing.

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Some homebuyers are reluctant to buy a new home today because they expect interest rates to go higher by the time their new home is completed. They expect interest rates could be as much as 8½%. Or even much more. The Prime Rate today is 8½% and FHA/VA interest rates are a great buy at 7½%.

Interest Protection Guarantee, a Larwin

exclusive, is an iron-clad promise that the home you buy today will close at today's interest rate.

And stay there.

You're also guaranteed that your monthly payment will not go up because of an interest boost.

No matter what.

HIGHER BUILDING COSTS EXPECTED

On June 1, three major unions were granted substantial new wage contracts. The plumbers and painters are striking for historic new contracts even as this is written. Furthermore, these wage increases go up each year automatically for the next five years.

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And with Interest Protection Guarantee.

IPG is available for a limited time only and on a first come, first serve basis. Don't delay. Come out today to the Larwin community of your choice.

IPG is a unique, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to protect yourself against rising interest rates.

While it lasts.

IPG is available only to bona fide individual homebuyers. Realtors, financiers, investors, homebuilders, brokers and speculators are specifically excluded.

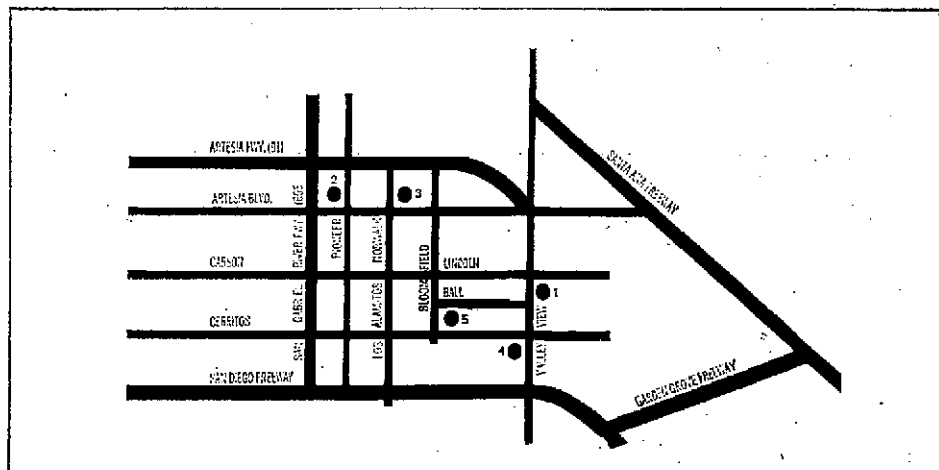
GREENBROOK Cypress (1)

From \$30,750. San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

North-Cerritos (2)

From \$28,750. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.



TEMPO

Cerritos (3)

From \$22,990. From L.A. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy., east. Bloomfield to Artesia, right. Or, Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia, west.

Cypress (4)

From \$22,990. San Gabriel Fwy. (805) to San Diego Fwy. San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models.

TANGLEWOOD

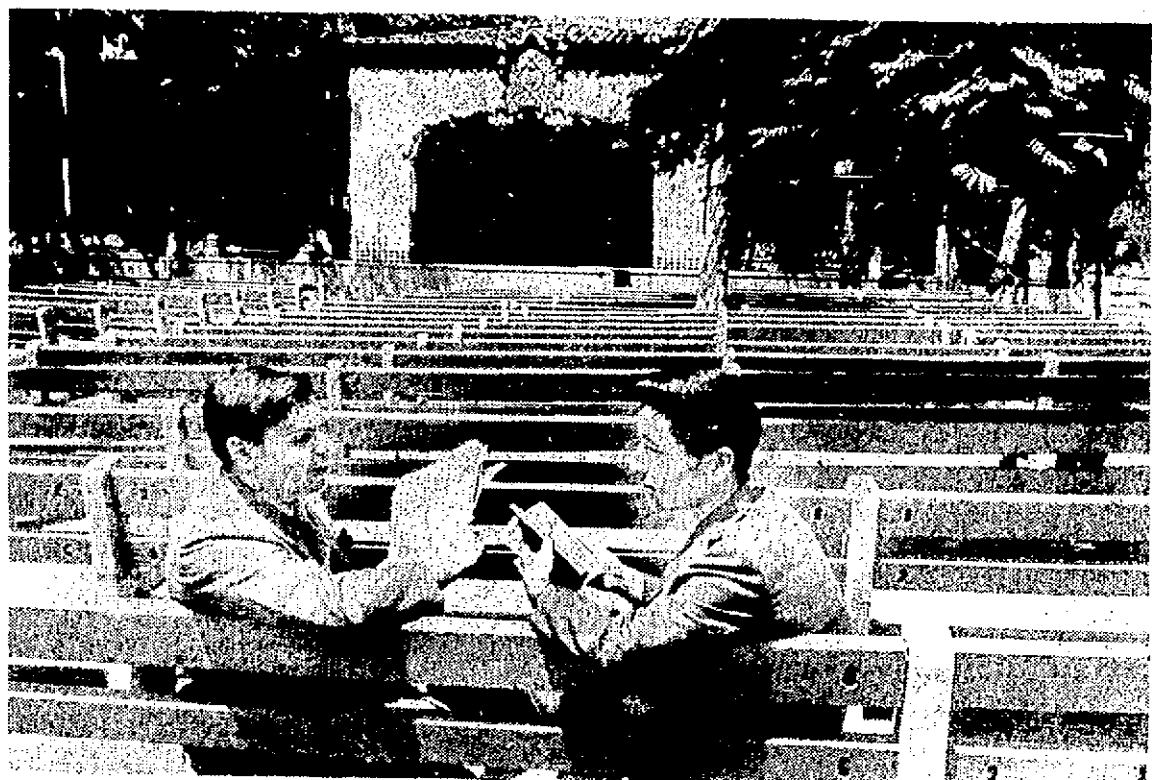
Cypress (5)

From \$25,990. From San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

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Starlight Serenade

for a summer night



Staff Photo by
CURT JOHNSON

PIANIST GERALD ROBBINS (left) and conductor Akira Endo consult on program for Tuesday's Starlight Serenade in Recreation Park. "Ballet Without Dancers" might be the theme for the melodious concert which will feature music from dance repertoire.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

IN TUNE with the summer night, the program, with one exception, will be from ballet repertoire. The exception is Robbins' number, "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme" by the late romantic Hungarian composer, Erno Dohnanyi. Fittingly, the nursery rhyme theme is "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," in harmony with a Starlight Serenade.

"This is a tremendously clever work," said the young pianist. "It shows how a simple theme can be turned into a major symphonic work. When Dohnanyi wrote it about 1914, he was doing what composers are doing more and more today — blending popular and classical styles, with each enriching the other."

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As the enchanting melodies flow in the evening air, prima ballerinas, a corps de ballet, dancers pirouetting with wings on their feet will take form in the mind's eye of each listener. The imaginary dancers will be especially vivid for

See SERENADE, Page W-3

Long Beach Symphony will open its summer Starlight Serenades Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park with music to start hearts singing, to set toes tingling and to people the stage with imaginary dancers.

To introduce this first of three free programs, Long Beach Symphony Association has chosen a winning combination — two young musicians with bright futures.

Conductor of the 70-piece orchestra will be Akira Endo, 30, twice winner in the famed Mitropoulos International Competition for conductors. He will leave immediately after Tuesday night's concert for New York City to take up duties as co-conductor of American Ballet Theatre.

Soloist will be pianist Gerald Robbins, 23, who has won top prizes in the important Young Musicians, Kimber and Coleman competitions. His most recent achievement: qualifying as one of three Southern California pianists to vie in a field of 29 contestants in the Van Cliburn Competition Sept. 29 in Ft. Worth, Texas. At stake is a \$10,000 cash award and — more important — engagements with major orchestras plus recording and concert contracts.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1969



JUDY AGNEW WITH COMEDIAN JACK BENNY AT FORMAL AFFAIR

With all the jokes going around about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, since he was nominated for the job, you have to have a sense of humor if you're his wife. Judy Agnew is fun, anyway. And charming. And always herself.

Judy's winning Washington

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The vice president once noted, before the election, that Spiro T. Agnew had yet to become a household word. What he didn't say was that his own household is typically All-American — and pretty, pert Judy Agnew is full of words.

Charming, suntanned, and looking 10 years younger than her 48 years, Mrs. Agnew is winning over Washington with all the spirit of a political revolution.

She's moved into the starchy, white tie circles with a sense of humor, a diet, pink furniture and golf clubs. Her challenge: to be herself, in the face of a busy hus-

band, four active offsprings, curiosity seekers who watch her every move and the press, which watches her hemline.

"She's great," says one Democratic wife. "Anyone else would hide in the closet. They have in the past."

"She's determined to be herself," says her secretary, Mary Dee Beall. "And she's an unqualified success. She's easy to work with, not the least moody — and fun."

Fun, she is.

What did she give her husband for the inauguration? "I gave him the bill for my ball gown."

What did they do on their first date? "We went to see the movie 'Night-Train.' We went back to see it again later . . . to see what

it was all about." Her eyes twinkle.

JUDY AGNEW, a calorie-minded 5 feet 4 with deep brown eyes and hair, is 10 inches shorter and three years younger than her husband. She's the kind of woman one likes to share morning coffee with, or invite to dinner. She's candid, frank and refreshing, eager to put others at ease.

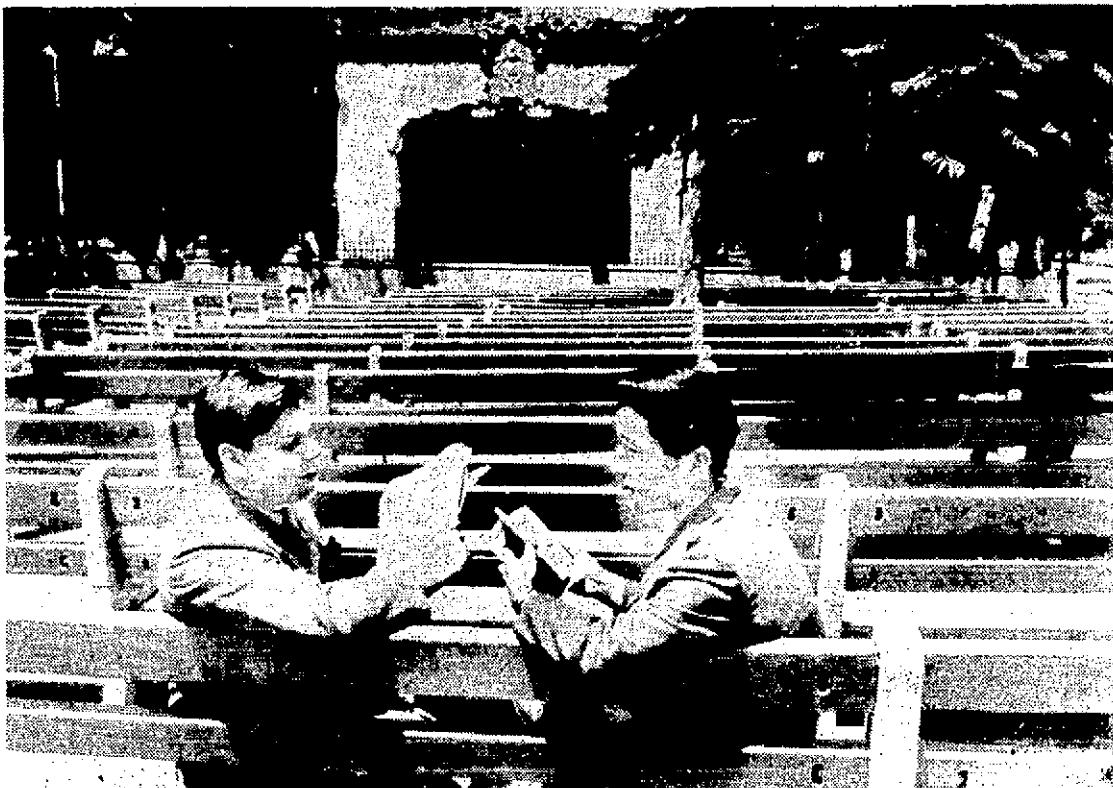
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See JUDY, Page W-5

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

Some soar to Sorbonne, others jet to Gotham



LEAVETAKING of the Anthony E. DeSoto family for a year's residence in France has caused a flurry of excitement this week at International Towers. The DeSotos, who have resided in the landmark building since it opened in 1966, will have a Paris address while Dr. DeSoto lectures on legal philosophy at the Sorbonne.

Foremost interest of Mrs. DeSoto, who is on sabbatical leave from Pioneer High School in Whittier, will be first-hand research on secondary education in France. Lucky DeSoto youngsters, Aimey, Abigail and Alden, will be enrolled in the Lycee International de Saint Germain-en-Laye... a real challenge for the Prisk Elementary School students since classes are conducted in French.

MARY POPPINS would have fit right in when Mrs. Robert Carver entertained in her Los Alamitos home with a miscellaneous bridal shower for her niece, Terrie Angus. Umbrellas were everywhere from front door, to piano where they concealed gifts, to the refreshment table.

Happiest note to the evening was surprise trip made by honoree's mother, Mrs. Robert Angus, from home in San Francisco to attend party and gift her daughter with her entire trousseau, lovingly handmade.

Assisting hostess was another aunt of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Horton. Terrie, a department manager at Broadway, Long Beach, will wed Bill Elrod of South Dakota in an August ceremony in the Bay City.

TAKING to the airways today will be Mrs. Claire E. Pike, heading for New York and attendance at convention of Auxiliaries to the American Medical Association. Headquartered at the Waldorf Astoria, she'll attend business sessions by day, theater performances by night. Mrs. Pike, who holds the august title of Pins and Medallions Chairman, does her real service to the organization as contributing editor for Southern California to the state auxiliary magazine, The Courier. When convention sessions wind up Thursday, she will return home via St. Louis where she plans to visit relatives.

DREADING apartment hunting in Gotham, but ecstatic over her new job is Terry Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haller Stahl, 4427, La Vante. A graduate of Wilson High

School, Terry recently completed stewardess training with Eastern Airlines in Miami, Fla., and after a whirlwind visit to the Old Home Town, now is assigned to flights out of New York.

"SOLD-OUT PLUS" is word from Elsie Merchant on Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Hollywood Bowl Association's annual "Bus-to-Bowl" trip Thursday for opening night of the Royal Ballet.

Among those planning to fill hampers with goodies for picnic prior to performance of "Swan Lake" are Mrs. Woodrow Bair, auxiliary president, and Mr. Bair, Messrs. and Mrs. Francis Merchant (she is Bowl chairman), Walter Groshong, Jack Krancus, Duane Kuster, Walter Gray, Howard Nixon, Drs. and Mrs. Al Munson, Leslie Nason, Donald Root and Peter Miotto. Also Betty Benwell, Julia Keating and Gertrude Simmons.

THINGS have been going at a merry clip in the Leslie C. Walker home, 2036 Greenbrier Road, during the past few weeks. Starting the ball rolling was visit by former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, from home in Santa Maria. Slaters were no sooner waved goodbye than Mrs. Walker's sister, Miss Louise Kloss, flew in from home in Minneapolis to watch favorite nephew, Timo by B. Walker, graduate from Cal State, Long Beach, and wave him farewell a week later when he left for a year in Boston, Mass., one of 16 candidates selected for a year's training in Market Management by John Hancock Insurance Agency.

Wrapping thing up was a surprise champagne party for 22 celebrating the 47th wedding anniversary of good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ryan.

FRIENDS OF the Gene Smiths have heard about his "little" brother Ed for years. So, when Ed, his wife and their three youngsters traveled from Lexington, Ky., to spend two-weeks at the Smiths' 3702 Petaluma Ave. address, it was the perfect excuse to give a party.

More than two dozen guests were on hand to meet "little" Ed who stands 6 foot, 7 inches, in his stocking feet. The "tiny tyke" played professional basketball for the New York Knickerbockers before joining IBM in Lexington.

Assisting host and hostess were the Gerald Avises.

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SUMMER FUR SALE

our entire inventory ON SALE NOW

Small deposit holds your selection till fall

4260 Atlantic Avenue—BIXBY KNOLLS

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

Naturalizer

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REGULARLY PRICED AT 17.00 TO 21.00

Semi-annual savings on NATURALIZER SHOES... the shoe with the beautiful fit. Dozens of styles in casual and dressy or tailored pumps that you can wear right now. Complete selection of sizes but not in all styles. Come early for best selection. No limit, buy as many pairs as you wish.

NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY—434 PINE AVE.

HE 6-3330—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—Free Park & Shop

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Free Parking in any lot
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reg. \$5 to \$7 cotton knit T-Tops also reg. \$5 to \$7 Jamaicas and short shorts

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reg. \$10 Capris, permanent press, white, navy, pink, blue

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Real cool special—

Summer Dress Sale— brand new dresses from our famous name manufactures Dacron® Voiles, Arnel® Jerseys, and knits reg. \$17 to \$30 dresses \$11.99 to \$15.99 Better Dresses—now 40% OFF

downtown Long Beach 450 Pine Ave. Lakewood Center 5011 Hazelbrook

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

Some soar to Sorbonne, others jet to Gotham



LEAVETAKING of the Anthony E. DeSoto family for a year's residence in France has caused a flurry of excitement this week at International Towers. The DeSotos, who have resided in the landmark building since it opened in 1966, will have a Paris address while Dr. DeSoto lectures on legal philosophy at the Sorbonne.

Foremost interest of Mrs. DeSoto, who is on sabbatical leave from Pioneer High School in Whittier, will be firsthand research on secondary education in France. Lucky DeSoto youngsters, Amey, Abigail and Alden, will be enrolled in the Lycee International de Saint Germain-En-Laye... a real challenge for the Prisk Elementary School students since classes are conducted in French.

MARY POPPINS would have fit right in when Mrs. Robert Carver entertained in her Los Alamitos home with a miscellaneous bridal shower for her niece, Terrie Angus. Umbrellas were everywhere from front door, to piano where they concealed gifts, to the refreshment table.

Happiest note to the evening was surprise trip made by honoree's mother, Mrs. Robert Angus, from home in San Francisco to attend party and gift her daughter with her entire trousseau, lovingly handmade.

Assisting hostess was another aunt of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Horton. Terrie, a department manager at Broadway, Long Beach, will wed Bill Elrod of South Dakota in an August ceremony in the Bay City.

TAKING to the airways today will be Mrs. Claire E. Pike, heading for New York and attendance at convention of Auxiliaries to the American Medical Association. Headquartered at the Waldorf Astoria, she'll attend business sessions by day, theater performances by night. Mrs. Pike, who holds the august title of Pins and Medallions Chairman, does her real service to the organization as contributing editor for Southern California to the state auxiliary magazine, The Courier. When convention sessions wind up Thursday, she will return home via St. Louis where she plans to visit relatives.

DREADING apartment hunting in Gotham, but ecstatic over her new job is Terry Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haller Stahl, 4427, La Vante. A graduate of Wilson High

School, Terry recently completed stewardess training with Eastern Airlines in Miami, Fla., and after a whirlwind visit to the Old Home Town, now is assigned to flights out of New York.

"SOLD-OUT PLUS" is word form Elsie Merchant on Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Hollywood Bowl Association's annual "Bus-to-Bowl" trip Thursday for opening night of the Royal Ballet.

Among those planning to fill hampers with goodies for picnic prior to performance of "Swan Lake" are Mrs. Woodrow Bair, auxiliary president, and Mr. Bair, Messrs. and Mmes. Francis Merchant (she is Bowl chairman), Walter Groshong, Jack Krancus, Duane Kuster, Walter Gray, Howard Nixon, Drs. and Mmes. Al Munson, Leslie Nason, Donald Root and Peter Miotto. Also Betty Benwell, Julia Keating and Gertrude Simmons.

THINGS have been going at a merry clip in the Leslie C. Walker home, 2036 Greenbrier Road, during the past few weeks. Starting the ball rolling was visit by former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, from home in Santa Maria. Slaters were no sooner waved goodbye than Mrs. Walker's sister, Miss Louise Kloss, flew in from home in Minneapolis to watch favorite nephew, Timothy B. Walker, graduate from Cal State, Long Beach, and wave him farewell a week later when he left for a year in Boston, Mass., one of 16 candidates selected for a year's training in Market Management by John Hancock Insurance Agency.

Wrapping thing up was a surprise champagne party for 22 celebrating the 47th wedding anniversary of good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ryan.

FRIENDS OF the Gene Smiths have heard about his "little" brother Ed for years. So, when Ed, his wife and their three youngsters traveled from Lexington, Ky., to spend two-weeks at the Smiths' 3702 Petaluma Ave. address, it was the perfect excuse to give a party.

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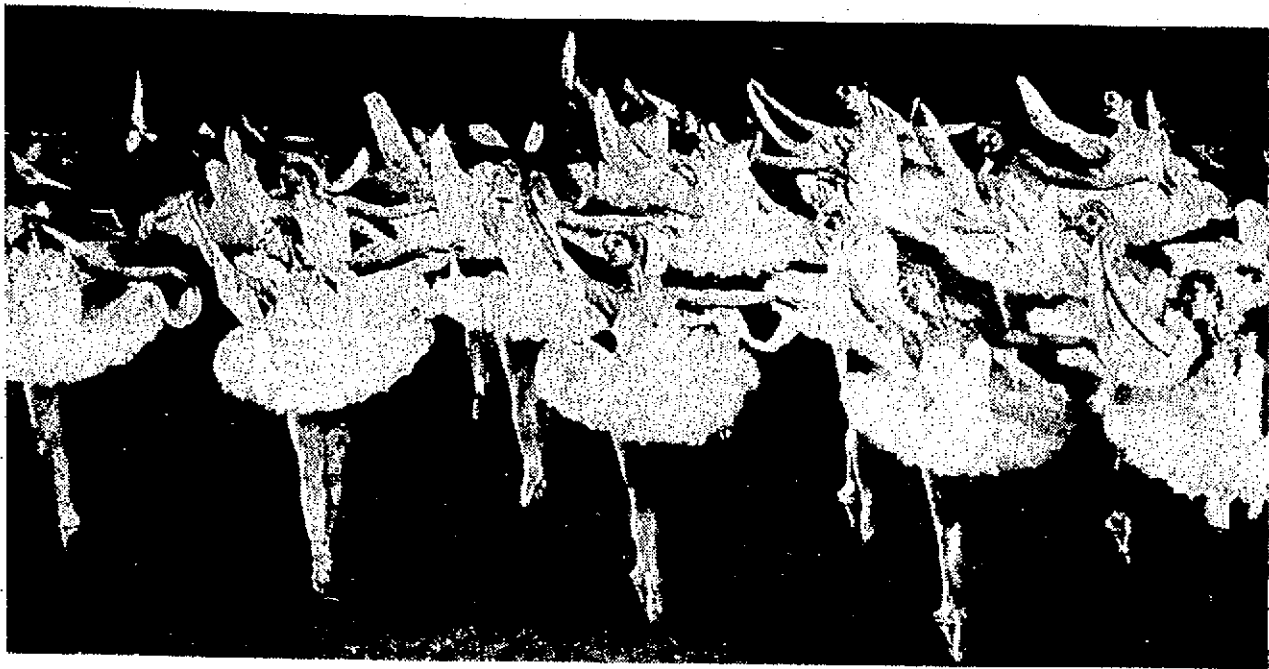
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Values to 140.00. Perfect for travel and cool California evenings. Limited selection.

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Colorful straws, leathers and beaded bags.

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Colorful braided coats in bright, gay colors.

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Democrat clubs slate luncheon, card parties

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The New Frontier Democratic Club's party will be held at Mottell's Garden Room Monday and is open to the public. Participants should provide their own cards.

The Democratic Women's Study Club will hold their party at noon Wednesday at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific.

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For travel or town. Impeccably tailored wools and
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knits included. Fashion colors. 1/2 OFF

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Sweaters Orig. 17.50 to 42.50. Wools, linen and wool combinations. 1/3	Jewelry Exquisite designer pieces included. Gorgeous simulated stones. 1/2	
Pants and Tops Values to 59.95. From famous makers. Including pant sets. 1/3	Handbags Colorful straws, leathers and beaded bags. 1/2	Dusters Colorful brushed coats in bright, gay colors. 1/3

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DRESSES Cottons, Blends, Polyesters Regular 33.00 to 70.00 21⁰⁰ 26⁰⁰ 32⁰⁰ 39⁰⁰ Sizes 6 to 20 AND MANY MORE REDUCTIONS IN SALE DRESSES SWEATERS Full-Fashion Dacron, Broken Sizes 1/3 OFF LINGERIE Gowns, Slips, Baby Dolls 1/3 OFF ONE WEEK ONLY! SALE STARTS MON., JULY 14TH OPEN 9:30 TO 5:30 MON. THRU SAT.	SPORTSWEAR Bermudas, Capris, Blouses 1/3 OFF & MORE BAGS Straws, Vinyls 1/3 OFF LINGERIE Slips, 1/2 Slips, Bras 1/2 OFF
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Fashionette
3500 East 4th St.

MANSUY-GUERIN VOWS

Honeymoon in Hawaii



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In the bride's entourage were her sister, Mrs. Douglas Prohaski, matron of honor; Mrs. Clark Tompkins, Kathleen Magnuson and Patricia Croteau, bridesmaids.

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AT WIT'S END

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She dug out an oversized tomb, said goodbye to her loved ones and her way of life and descended into her self-chosen grave with only the barest essentials: her toothbrush, and (are you ready?) her telephone.

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"Hi, Luvie, you busy?" she chirps at 7 a.m.

"I am having labor pains three minutes apart, Elsa," I answer.

"Then I won't keep you long. How have you been?"

"Pretty much the same as when you called an hour ago. If there's any change, I'll have one of the kids call you."

"Doesn't this weather drive you crazy?"

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"Could I call you back, Elsa, one of the kids is bleeding."

"Mine do it all the time just to get attention."

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Located in the Fidelity Federal Plaza, Linden Ave. Entrance

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TODAY'S ENGAGEMENT RING**
from **Rothbart's**

If you're like many of our customers, you have an old diamond treasure hidden away. It probably looks quite dated in its present setting. We can convert it into a stunning new engagement ring with the setting of your choice... often while you wait. Bring in your treasure and let us select a new look for it.

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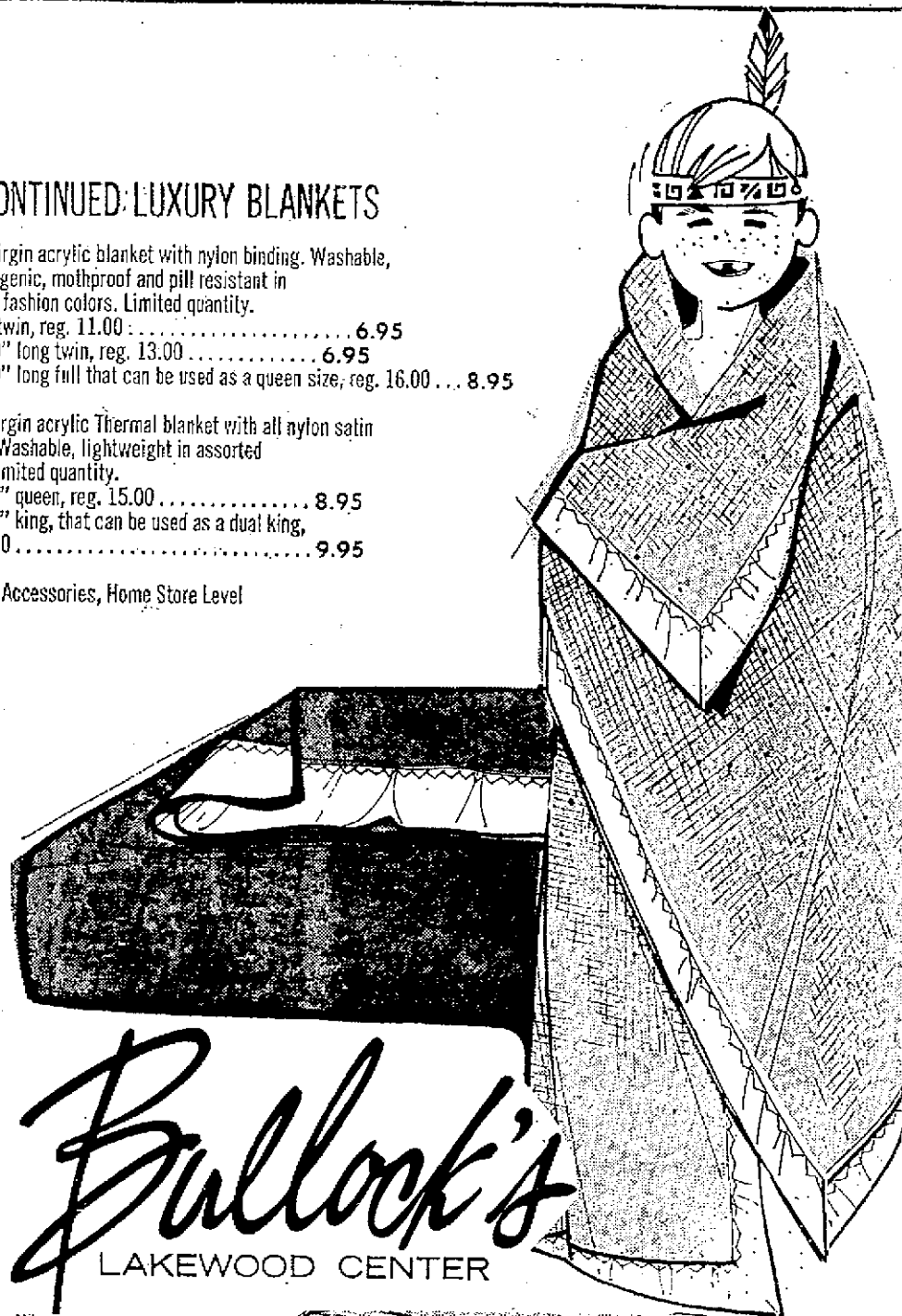
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66"x100" long twin, reg. 13.00 6.95
80"x100" long full that can be used as a queen size, reg. 16.00 ... 8.95

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Bedroom Accessories, Home Store Level



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Being public means keeping

your hair combed, your legs crossed properly, your back straight and thoughts to yourself. It means guests at parties taking note of what you wear, how you shake hands and whom you talk to.

And being public means the private agony of hearing a husband criticized or seeing him taken over the coals in print.

Judy Agnew is frank to admit, "I blow my stack occasionally. Particularly when I read something that I'm supposed to have said, but haven't. One day, there's a bad press. Another day, a good press. The one thing you have to have is a sense of humor."

SHE'S SENSITIVE to news photographs, which tend to make her look rather plump. "People who haven't seen me before are always saying, 'you've lost weight!'"

"I stay about the same roughly 140 pounds, size 12. I do have to watch not to eat too much, and I watch desserts. I have to be careful, but I think pictures make me look heavier than I am." They do.

The Agnews, married 27 years, have four children. Susan, 21, and Kimberly, 13, live at home. Pamela, 25, is a social worker. Randy, 20, is married and the father of a year-old girl.

"Days since last August whatever-the-date-was have gone quickly," says Mrs. Agnew.

"In the morning, I get up first. About 7 or 7:30. He gets up after I'm in the kitchen. I have juice, half an English muffin, and tea. He varies breakfast more.

"At night, I don't ever remember him coming home without paperwork.

"He has a great sense of humor. He's a dedicated man. If he's interested in a cause, he'll work hard for it. He's understanding. As far as being a father, he's firm, but fair."

A toughie? "He can be if he wants to be."

In spare moments, Judy Agnew reads history, particularly Washington history, books on Washington embassy life, entertaining, and any book she can find on what she calls the second-man role.

"AND I WALK. My agents can tell you that. An agent nearby smiles and nods, then looks at his feet. I like to walk the golf course. I have clubs, but I haven't really played in two years. I just follow him (Agnew) around, and walk."

In conversation, she has a ready turn of the phrase to illuminate her thoughts.

On clothes: "You have to be dressed at all times. You can't just walk out looking any old way. I wear slacks, but not outside. I've taken up some hems, but I have to be careful. I get in and out of helicopters."

On the Secret Service agents: "People think they're my sons."

On Kimberly, her youngest child by eight years: "A surprise! But a delightful surprise."

In public, she's become a professional. Flashbulbs don't bother her, unless she's wearing her contact lenses. She prefers knits, which travel well, and she does her own hair between weekly beauty salon visits.

She has a foot locker full of letters her husband wrote during their courtship days, letters she wants to go back and read some day. But these days she spends it with her own fan mail, up to 20 letters and requests a day.

She has two rules: be herself, and be available for whatever duty is assigned her.

"Every once in a while," she says, a thoughtful faraway look in those deep brown eyes, "I think to myself, 'What am I doing here?'"

Sauers-Browning vows are read in church rite

Three hundred guests gathered Saturday afternoon in California Heights United Methodist Church to witness the wedding uniting Karen Sue Browning with 2nd Lt. Casey Joseph Sauers, USA.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Browning, 250 Claiborne Place, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace with scalloped neckline and French ruffled sleeves. The chapel length train and scalloped hemline were in matching lace.

Attendants included the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Browning, matron of honor; another sister-in-law, Mrs. Kent Browning, Mrs. Donald Grager, Mrs. David Lindemuth and Mrs. Douglas Easton, bridesmaids; Karen Pryor, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Joseph F. Sauers of Los Angeles, was attended by his brother, Michael Sauers, as best man. Ushers were Riley Sauers, a brother; Philip Carlson, a brother-in-law; Earl Bricker; Kent and Roger Browning, brothers of the bride.

A champagne reception and dance at Virginia Country Club preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Lake Arrowhead.

The new Mrs. Sauers was presented as an Assistance League debutante in 1962. She and her husband will be at home after July 25 in Miami, Fla., where



MRS. CASEY JOSEPH SAUERS

he is assigned with the U.S. Air Defense unit of the Army at Homestead Air Force Base.

BPW clubs plan 50th anniversary meeting

Members of the 18 Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the Harbor District will gather at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro Wednesday to celebrate the group's 50th year.

Founded in St. Louis, Mo. July 16, 1919, the club, which includes chapters in 33 countries around the world, is open to any business or professional woman by invitation.

Theme for the Golden Anniversary Day Banquet, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be "Pride and Promise"—pride in a half century of achievement and promise of greater accomplishment as career women in the future.

Mrs. Marion H. Burbridge, president-elect of the 17,000-member California Federation of BPW, will be guest speaker.

Also observing its 50th year in the next few months is the Long Beach Chapter of BPW headed by Allie Anderson.

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June 24th—Aug. 30th

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You can't afford to miss this sale! Now, for sugar-money, you can get the most-talked-about stretch wig in the country. We've slashed the price so you can save \$5. Don't miss this beautiful opportunity to get the wig you've always wanted at this fantastically low, low price!

- Cap stretches to fit.
- Packs into its own tote.
- Ready-to-wear.
- Lightweight.
- Washable modacrylic.
- No setting necessary.
- All natural shades.

Fantastic savings!

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E. A. Goldens plan to reside in Texas

Saturday evening Sharon Elaine McAlister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McAlister, 2346 Lew- is, exchanged vows with Edward Allen Golden, son of Mr. E. L. Golden of Houston, Texas, at Burbank Assembly of God in Houston.

Mrs. Charles Gabbard was matron of honor. Patricia McAlister, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Judy McAlister, an-

other sister, Patricia Bailey, Susan Welch, and Cheri Tomlinson were bridesmaids. Tammy and Kathy Tucker were flower girls.

Jerry Golden served as his brother's best man. Richard Walla, Jerry McAlister, brother of the bride, Johnny Taylor, and Robert Tomlinson ushered. Bobby Hughes was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate

of Jordan High School and Southern Bible College in Houston. Her husband is in the U.S. Army.

After a reception at the

church, the couple left for their honeymoon in Conroe, Texas. They will make their home in Houston.

Marilyn Horne to sing in Bowl

Opera singer Marilyn Horne, formerly of Long Beach, will sing Aug. 12 in Hollywood Bowl with Zubin Mehta conducting the Bowl orchestra. Friends of the singer are sponsoring a bus trip to

the performance and invite interested persons to join them. For additional information about box seats and bus reservations, call Helen Kennedy at the Main Library; reservations will close July 28.

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- oil bottle
- vinegar bottle
- salt shaker
- pepper shaker
- English silverplate holder

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\$4.95

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Being public means keeping

your hair combed, your legs crossed properly, your back straight and thoughts to yourself. It means guests at parties taking note of what you wear, how you shake hands and whom you talk to.

And being public means the private agony of hearing a husband criticized or seeing him taken over the coals in print.

Judy Agnew is frank to admit, "I blow my stack occasionally. Particularly when I read something that I'm supposed to have said, but haven't. One day, there's a bad press. Another day, a good press. The one thing you have to have is a sense of humor."

SHE'S SENSITIVE to news photographs, which tend to make her look rather plump. "People who haven't seen me before are always saying, 'you've lost weight!'"

"I stay about the same roughly 140 pounds, size 12. I do have to watch not to eat too much, and I watch desserts. I have to be careful, but I think pictures make me look heavier than I am." They do.

The Agnews, married 27 years, have four children. Susan, 21, and Kimberly, 13, live at home. Pamela, 25, is a social worker. Randy, 20, is married and the father of a year-old girl.

"Days since last August whatever-the-date-was have gone quickly," says Mrs. Agnew.

"In the morning, I get up first. About 7 or 7:30. He gets up after I'm in the kitchen. I have juice, half an English muffin, and tea. He varies breakfast more."

"At night, I don't ever remember him coming home without paperwork."

"He has a great sense of humor. He's a dedicated man. If he's interested in a cause, he'll work hard for it. He's understanding. As far as being a father, he's firm, but fair."

A toughie? "He can be if he wants to be."

In spare moments, Judy Agnew reads history, particularly Washington history, books on Washington embassy life, entertaining, and any book she can find on what she calls the second-man role.

"**AND I WALK.** My agents can tell you that. An agent nearby smiles and nods, then looks at his feet. I like to walk the golf course. I have clubs, but I haven't really played in two years. I just follow him (Agnew) around, and walk."

In conversation, she has a ready turn of the phrase to illuminate her thoughts.

On clothes: "You have to be dressed at all times. You can't just walk out looking any old way. I wear slacks, but not outside. I've taken up some hems, but I have to be careful. I get in and out of helicopters."

On the Secret Service agents: "People think they're my sons."

On Kimberly, her youngest child by eight years: "A surprise! But a delightful surprise."

In public, she's become a professional. Flashbulbs don't bother her, unless she's wearing her contact lenses. She prefers knits, which travel well, and she does her own hair between weekly beauty salon visits.

She has a foot locker full of letters her husband wrote during their courtship days, letters she wants to go back and read some day. But these days she spends it with her own fan mail, up to 20 letters and requests a day.

She has two rules: be herself, and be available for whatever duty is assigned her.

"Every once in a while," she says, a thoughtful faraway look in those deep brown eyes, "I think to myself, 'What am I doing here?'"

Sauers-Browning vows are read in church rite

Three hundred guests gathered Saturday afternoon in California Heights United Methodist Church to witness the wedding uniting Karen Sue Browning with 2nd Lt. Casey Joseph Sauers, USA.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Browning, 250 Claiborne Place, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace with scalloped neckline and French ruffled sleeves. The chapel length train and scalloped hemline were in matching lace.

Attendants included the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Browning, matron of honor; another sister-in-law, Mrs. Kent Browning, Mrs. Donald Grager, Mrs. David Lindemuth and Mrs. Douglas Easton, bridesmaids; Karen Pryor, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Joseph F. Sauers of Los Angeles, was attended by his brother, Michael Sauers, as best man. Ushers were Riley Sauers, a brother; Philip Carlson, a brother-in-law; Earl Bricker; Kent and Roger Browning, brothers of the bride.

A champagne reception and dance at Virginia Country Club preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Lake Arrowhead.

The new Mrs. Sauers was presented as an Assistance League debutante in 1962. She and her husband will be at home after July 25 in Miami, Fla., where



MRS. CASEY JOSEPH SAUERS

he is assigned with the U.S. Air Defense unit of the Army at Homestead Air Force Base.

BPW clubs plan 50th anniversary meeting

Members of the 18 Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the Harbor District will gather at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro Wednesday to celebrate the group's 50th year.

Founded in St. Louis, Mo. July 16, 1919, the club, which includes chapters in 33 countries around the world, is open to any business or professional woman by invitation.

Theme for the Golden Anniversary Day Banquet, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be "Pride and Promise"—pride in a half century of achievement and promise of greater accomplishment as career women in the future.

Mrs. Marion H. Burbridge, president-elect of the 17,000-member California Federation of BPW, will be guest speaker.

Also observing its 50th year in the next few months is the Long Beach Chapter of BPW headed by Allie Anderson.



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E. A. Goldens plan to reside in Texas

Saturday evening Sharon Elaine McAlister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McAlister, 2346 Lewis, exchanged vows with Edward Allen Golden, son of Mr. E. L. Golden of Houston, Texas, at Burbank Assembly of God in Houston.

Mrs. Charles Gabbard was matron of honor. Patricia McAlister, sister of the bride was maid of honor, Judy McAlister, another sister, Patricia Bailey, Susan Welch, and Cheri Tomlinson were bridesmaids. Tammy and Kathy Tucker were flower girls.

Jerry Golden served as his brother's best man. Richard Walla, Jerry McAlister, brother of the bride, Johnny Taylor, and Robert Tomlinson ushered. Bobby Hughes was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate

of Jordan High School and Southern Bible College in Houston. Her husband is in the U.S. Army.

After a reception at the

church, the couple left for their honeymoon in Conroe, Texas. They will make their home in Houston.

Marilyn Horne to sing in Bowl

Opera singer Marilyn Horne, formerly of Long Beach, will sing Aug. 12 in Hollywood Bowl with Zubin Mehta conducting the Bowl orchestra. The friends of the singer are sponsoring a bus trip to

the performance and invite interested persons to join them. For additional information about box seats and bus reservations, call Helen Kennedy at the Main Library; reservations will close July 28.

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Long Beach regional arts council calendar

MONDAY
Travel films, "Rendezvous in the Reef" and "Yankee Sails Across Europe," Bret Harte Branch Library, 2 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY
CSLB Summer Repertory Theater, "Red Eye of Love," Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; also Thursday and Friday; admission.

Municipal Band Concert; El Dorado Park, 7:15 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Program Under the Stars, Municipal Band and Bebe Carpenter's Talent Show; Bixby Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
Municipal Band Concerts; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m., 62nd and Ocean Boulevard, 7:15 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concerts; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m., Naples Colonnade, 7:15 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING
"Die Fledermaus," Pacific Opera Theater; Community Playhouse Studio Theater, Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.; admission.

"Carnival," Civic Light Opera; Concert Hall, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 2:30 p.m.; admission.

"Sunday in New York," Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Viet Rock," CSLB Little Theater, Friday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

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Two bills Few kudos for 'Colonial Arts'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A satire and mime comedy team Friday night, and a concert guitarist Saturday night will headline Concert in the Grove programs this week.

Sponsored by Associated Students at California State College, Long Beach, the Grove bills will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the patio of Soroptimist House on campus.

The comedy group, "6 in a Trunk," specializes in satirical comment through pantomime, making use of dramatized verse, humor, pathos and farce. Members, all students of theater arts at CSLB, are Tom and Gay Bradac, Virgil and Cindy Labrum, Lee Griffin and Dennis King.

FORMERLY with the Jose Greco and the Jose Milina Spanish dance companies, guitarist Francisco Espinoza has traveled extensively, performing as soloist and in recitals. His Grove program will include fandangos, tangos, bulerias, jotas, alegrias and zapateados. His encores will be in the American idiom.

"Flamenco music is divided into two types," explained Espinoza, "grande and chico. Grande is the music of passion, dealing with tragedy and despair. It is terribly sad music, whereas chico is the music of sunshine and happiness and high spirits. It is the music of festivals and dancing. But whether the music is chico or grande, flamenco music is music of the heart."

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Relatives who will not 'fit in'

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son just came home from Vietnam and announced his engagement to a girl he went with before he went away. She comes from high society people. Her mother asked me for a list of people on our side we wanted invited to the wedding. My problem is we have a lot of relatives we never see except at weddings and funerals and some of them wouldn't fit in very well with such high-class folks. Also, this is going to be a dress-up type church wedding, and I hate to put some of them on the spot to spend all that money getting dressed up just for that one day.

Is there some way I can invite those who can afford it and will fit in, and leave the others out? I hate to hurt any feelings. — SAN ANTONIO

DEAR SAN: Invite them all, and those who want to come will find a way to cut the mustard. Everyone has some relatives who won't "fit in." But don't worry, there will be plenty on the other side who won't fit in either, and they'll fit nicely with your misfits.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I am ashamed of my mother. She tells the biggest lies, and she gossips a lot on the telephone. She will talk to one lady and pretend to be her best friend, when she is really her worst enemy. How can a person be so two-faced and evil and then tell me if I tell a lie God will punish me? CHARLOTTE, N.C.

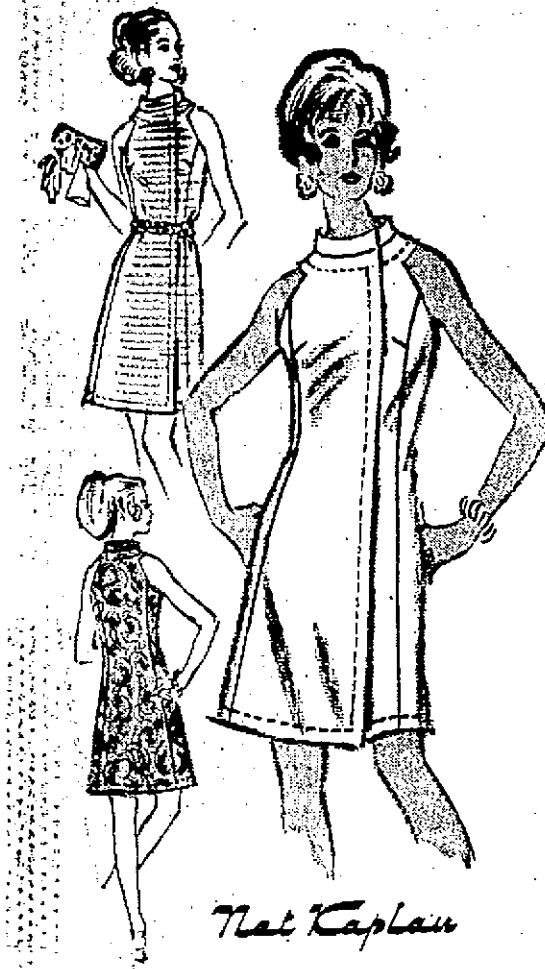
DEAR CHARLOTTE: Do as your mother SAYS, not as she does, Honey. Perhaps your mother will read this and realize that while "example" is not the only teacher, it is one of the most powerful.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was married briefly before he married me. I understand he was very much in love with his first wife who left him for another man.

A year later we met and fell in love. We married after a short courtship and now we have one child. I love him with all my heart and I know he loves me, but he insists on doing something that is eating away at my heart.

Whenever we meet new friends, he always finds a way to mention to them that he was married before. Why does he do this? Is he proud of the fact? It was such a short marriage, and they had no children. I don't see why it is necessary to even bring it up.

If you can explain why he does this, you will be helping me tremendously. Thank you. — HURT



DESIGNER PATTERN
Fashion focuses on the side lines

Bared shoulders, pared sideline—it all adds up to a dress you can slip into (zip into) with cool confidence to wear everywhere. That means late afternoon or evening, to dinner or summer theater and concerts, now and next season. Note how adroitly the high-standing neck band is rigged by a circle of stitching that dashes down to the hem. The Original of A695 by Nat Kaplan is navy blue crepe. Consider also black or brown linen, sculptured cotton, textured knit.

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Warren, Buchanan troth told

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News of the engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Warren of Covina. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Buchanan of Long Beach.

Both of the affianced attended USC, where the benedict-elect received his degree in 1968. He also is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. She affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and he with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Jack Klempner, president, will be in the winner's circle to congratulate the winner of the special race named for the Altar Society.

Assisting Mrs. Klempner with arrangements are Mrs. Clem Irvine and Mrs. James Rahl.

Ticket information is available from Mrs. Rahl or Mrs. Irvine in Seal Beach.

St. Anne's group sets race night

St. Anne's Altar Society will sponsor a Night at the Races Thursday at Los Alamitos Race Track.

The event begins at 6 p.m. with dinner served in the Turf Terrace dining area.

The \$6 ticket price includes admission and dinner.

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MR. AND MRS. L.B. SILVERTHORN

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To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burton Silverthorn of Long Beach traveled to Wisconsin to visit her family. She has four sisters and one brother living in Berlin and Greendale.

The Silverthorns were married in Berlin on July 9, 1919 and moved to Long Beach in 1924, where he worked for Texaco, Inc. He retired in 1961

after 37 years of continuous service with the company in Long Beach and Santa Paula.

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Silverthorn has been active in Masonic and Eastern Star. They are both members of the First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

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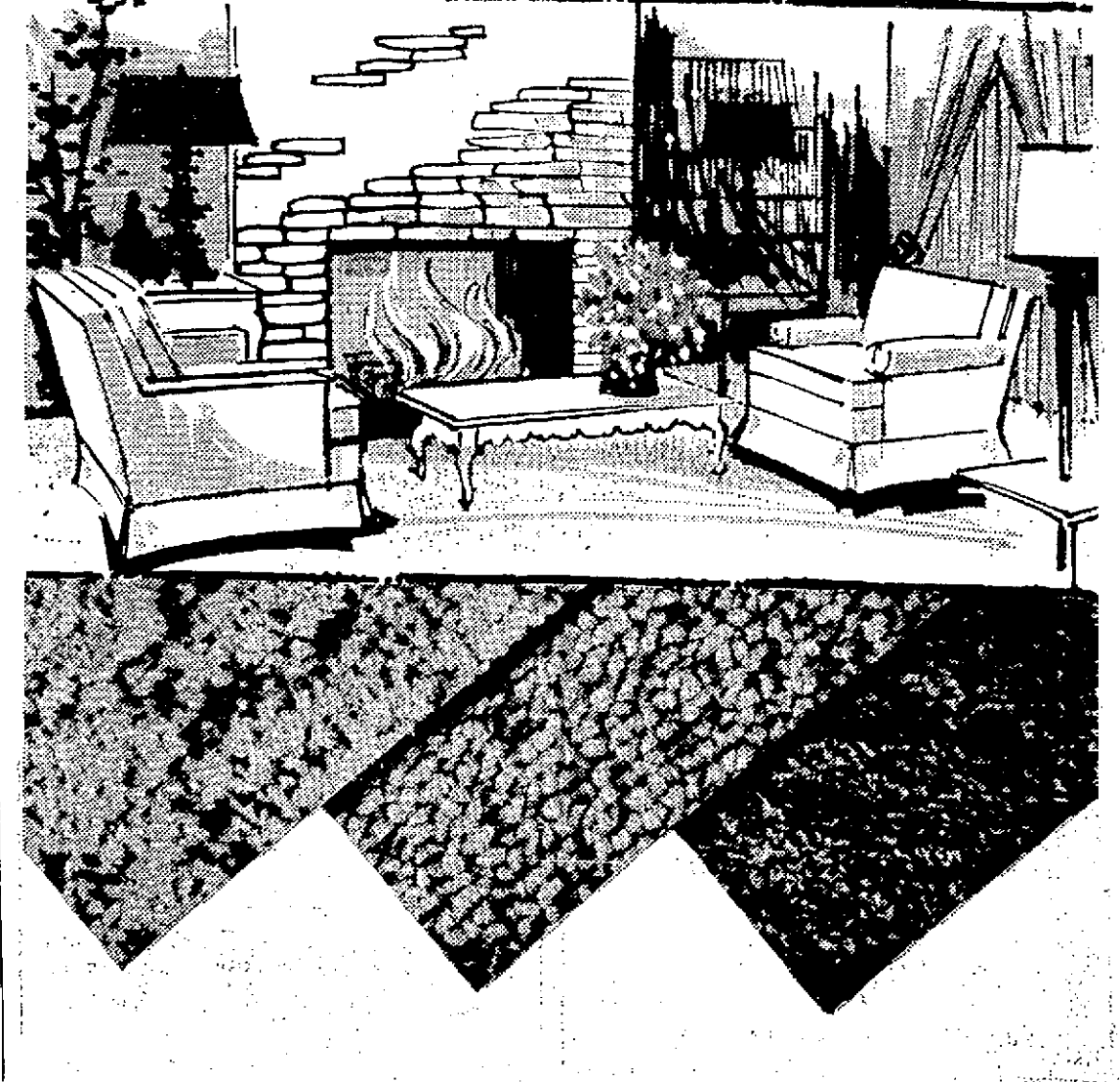
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Polka party set

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LONG BEACH

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DEAR CHARLOTTE: Do as your mother SAYS, not as she does. Honey. Perhaps your mother will read this and realize that while "example" is not the only teacher, it is one of the most powerful.

DEAR HURT: Only your husband can answer that question. Ask him. And while you're on the subject, ask him for one small favor. To keep quiet about it in the future.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UPSET AND DISGUSTED IN BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS": Perhaps your "reliable" sources are not as reliable as you think they are. Don't make any judgments until you have talked with your father. Ask your mother if it is true that a woman telephoned her to inquire as to why she divorced your father. You could be "upset and disgusted" for nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was married briefly before he married me. I understand he was very much in love with his first wife who left him for another man.

A year later we met and fell in love. We married after a short courtship and now we have one child. I love him with all my heart and I know he loves me, but he insists on doing something that is eating away at my heart.

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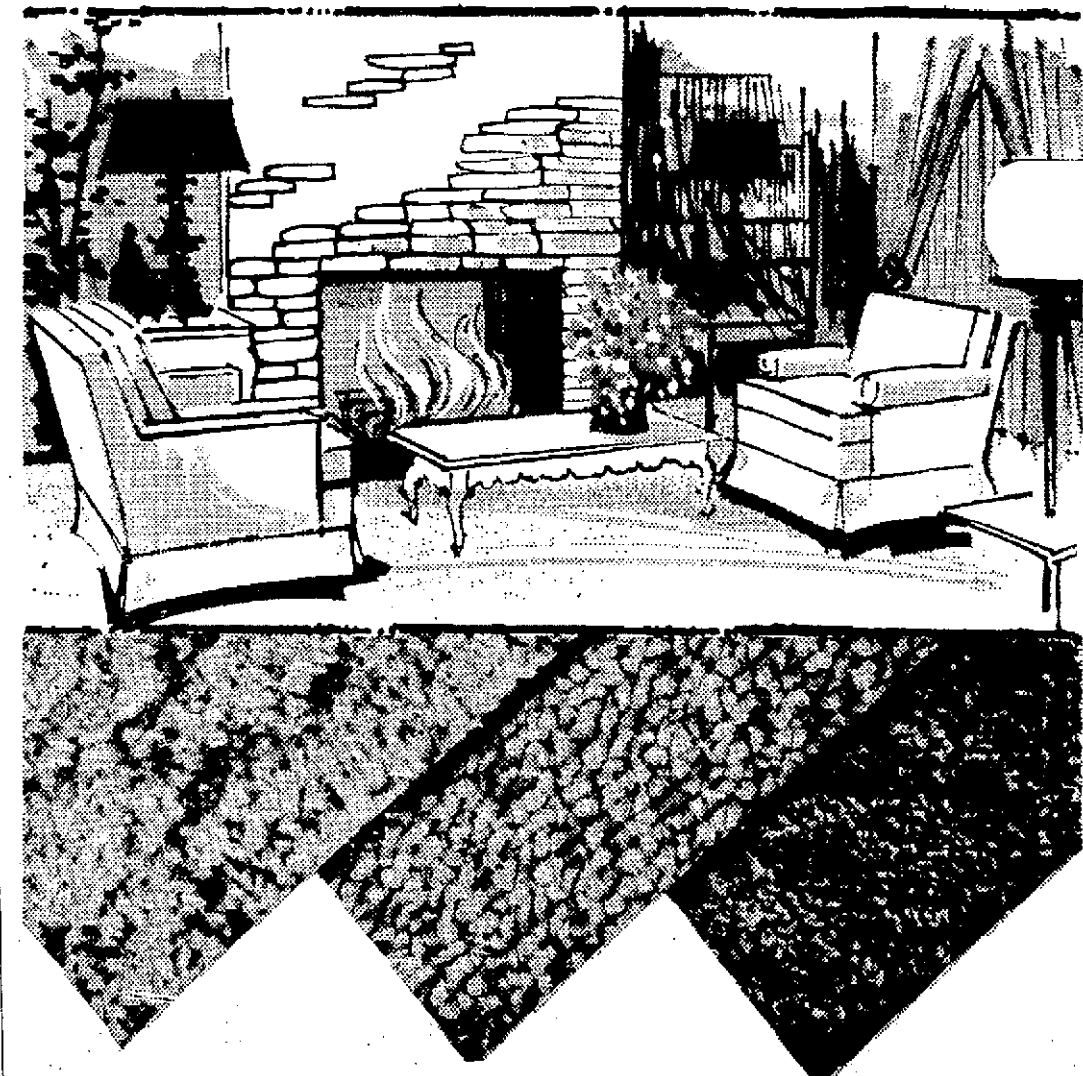
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OFF THE MAIN TOURIST TRAIL

Moorea's peaks conjure up true magic of South Seas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When UTA French Airlines recently inaugurated triangular service to French Polynesia — Los Angeles-Honolulu-Tahiti — Los Angeles — Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard. This is his third report on the trip.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

MOOREA, French Polynesia — One of the true rewards of Tahiti is to gaze across the 12-mile channel from Papeete to the rugged, cloud-crowded ramparts of Moorea. These fantastically-shaped lava formations

are all but overwhelming, and through early-morning mists or lavishly painted sunsets they seem to conjure up all the magic of the South Seas.

World travelers have been known to exclaim that the spell they cast is, alone, worth the price of their trip.

Tahitians have loved them since childhood; to those who have never been off their own lovely island, Moorea is the rest of the world because those spires and jagged peaks is the only land visible on the limitless horizon.

Visitors almost invariably find that a visit to Moorea rewards them with exactly what those mysterious mountains suggest — a primitive world of sorts with some of the most magnificent scenery in all of French Polynesia; fragrant with vanilla, copra and flowers, and snugly protected by a glittering coral reef around most of its 30-mile perimeter.

MORE THAN 99 per cent of Moorea's 15,000 residents are Polynesians who live in small thatched villages scattered over the verdant plain surrounding the almost uninhabited interior. Like Tahiti, its tourist crop is growing. The island's three fine caravansaries — Club Mediterranee, Bali Hai Hotel and Aimeo Hotel — generally are booked solidly weeks and sometimes months ahead.

A far cry, these spas, from the days missionaries first arrived in 1797, and yet from outward appearance and way of life they blend beautifully with the old life. It was on Moorea that the missionaries began their godly work. It was they who changed the



CLUB MEDITERRANEE is for "nature lovers" — a white sand beach for swimming, snorkeling and sailing on one side, primitive Moorea's inviting trails for hiking or horsebacking on the other. In between are acres of Tahitian fales (above) under towering coconut trees. (UTA French Airlines photos)

name of the island from Aimeo to Moorea, and it was here that they made their first conversion and baptism. It was here, too, that their first printing press was installed, upon which the first Tahitian spelling book was published.

CLUB Mediterranee, as more and more West Coast gadders know, differs from the typical resort village. Most guests are "nature lovers" and they live the part, literally; that is, the men generally wear nothing more than bathing trunks or a loincloth, plus a lei or beads; the women, well, they fall in line with the idea without becoming savages, most often clad in a pareo, the Tahitian version of a sarong.

It seems that everyone indulges in the numerous club activities, a wide variety of water and other sports, or simply sun-laze on the beautiful white-sand beach. There is no television, no newspapers; in fact, there's not even a beauty parlor. Yes, it's all sort of primitive and guests love it.

Shuttle plane service from Tahiti is provided by R.A.I., an affiliate of UTA French Airlines, on one of whose new DC-8-62s I whistled into Tahiti. It is UTA, incidentally, in cooperation with the club, which offers a two-week excursion from Los Angeles for \$599 that includes air transportation, thatched shack and meals and dinner wine — everything, in fact, except bar

beverages. The chefs are French. Eighty-five per cent of the guests come from the U.S. West Coast.

Non-guests pay 500 francs (the present rate of exchange is 87 cents per 100 Pacific francs) for the plane trip from Papeete, and 150 francs for busing from the airport 20 miles away.

The club has 320 beds and was booked solid through next Oct. 7 when I was there in June. Individual fales (bungalows) have a bedroom with two single beds and mosquito nettings (mosquitoes are microscopic but their bite is gargantuan), and a room equipped with lavatory, mirror and shower.

Guests use no money on the premises. They buy a necklace of beads for \$5, and exchange the beads for bar drinks (a beer costs 40 cents, a cup of coffee 15 cents) or items at the boutique.

A green bead is worth 20 francs (25 cents); red, 10 francs, and yellow, five francs. The club is liberal in money exchange, handing out 90 francs to the dollar to American guests.

Another Club Mediterranee of 50 beds is located on Bora Bora. A new Bora Bora club with 600 beds is scheduled for completion within the next two years.

THE BALI HAI, it seems, is acclaimed as the ultimate by visitors who come to spend a day or a vacation. The food, served in an open-air thatched dining room at the edge of beautiful Marapeha



MOOREA'S SPIRES often overwhelm travelers who say that the spell they cast is, alone, worth the price of their trip to French Polynesia.

Beach, is superb and often accompanied by authentic Tahitian music — which is to say that it comes from non-electric guitars and ukuleles — and native dancing.

Since coming to Moorea from Newport Beach a few years ago, the three co-owners (more about them in a later story) have built about 30 Tahitian fales, each well equipped in the traditional style. Rates run \$20 to \$25 a day per person, including three meals, swimming and diving gear, a canoe with engine, and sail for a boat.

Six new bungalows to be built in late summer will have plexiglass (transparent) floors and under-

water lights so that guests may watch myriad-colored fish cavort beneath them. These will rent for about \$50 a day.

The Aimeo, located on a small beach on Cook's Bay, is smaller with eight or 10 native-style bungalows. Prices (full pension)

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Matson's Hotel SS Lurline is going to Expo 70 & The Orient

March 27, 1970 for a once-in-a-lifetime vacation.—45 days

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It's one hotel that doesn't stay in one place. Instead, it floats people from place to beautiful place. A beautiful idea.

So beautiful that now the Hotel is going to Expo 70 and the Orient for a once-in-a-lifetime adventure.

On March 27, the Hotel leaves Los Angeles for a 45-day cruise vacation in Honolulu, Yokohama-Tokyo, Kobe-Osaka, Keelung-Taipei, Hong Kong,

Manila, Guam and back to Honolulu and California. The SS Lurline will be your hotel for several days in Japan itself while you see Expo 70 during the Cherry Blossom season!

And here's the beautiful part. You travel from place to place without packing and unpacking every few days. No waiting for hotel rooms. No checking in and out. No rushing for planes.

Check in at the Hotel SS Lurline. It's going places. Leaving March 27, from Los Angeles (March 29 from

San Francisco) for 45 days. From \$1890 to \$7110. 35-day cruise leaves Honolulu April 4 with return to Honolulu. From \$1470 to \$5530.

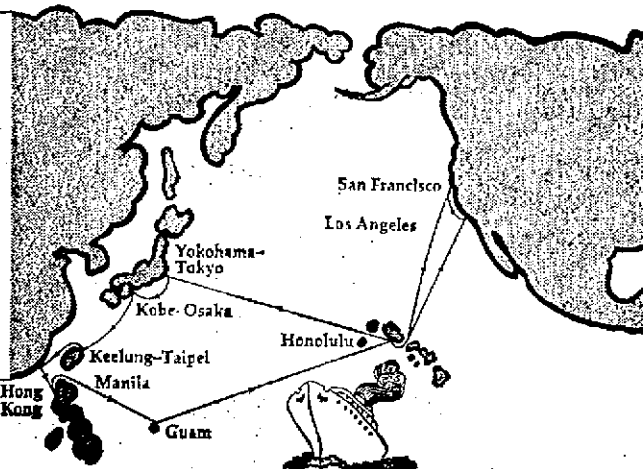
CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. He'll arrange everything for you. Or send the coupon.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Lurline, registered in the U.S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960; and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.

Paul Thompson, Cruise Consultant
Matson Lines
523 West 6th Street
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OFF THE MAIN TOURIST TRAIL

Moorea's peaks conjure up true magic of South Seas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When UTA French Airlines recently inaugurated triangular service to French Polynesia — Los Angeles-Honolulu-Tahiti — Los Angeles — Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard. This is his third report on the trip.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

MOOREA, French Polynesia — One of the true rewards of Tahiti is to gaze across the 12-mile channel from Papeete to the rugged, cloud-crowded ramparts of Moorea. These fantastically-shaped lava formations

are all but overwhelming, and through early-morning mists or lavishly painted sunsets they seem to conjure up all the magic of the South Seas.

World travelers have been known to exclaim that the spell they cast is, alone, worth the price of their trip.

Tahitians have loved them since childhood; to those who have never been off their own lovely island, Moorea is the rest of the world because those spires and jagged peaks is the only land visible on the limitless horizon.

Visitors almost invariably find that a visit to Moorea rewards them with exactly what those mysterious mountains suggest — a primitive world of sorts with some of the most magnificent scenery in all of French Polynesia; fragrant with vanilla, copra and flowers, and snugly protected by a glittering coral reef around most of its 30-mile perimeter.

MORE THAN 99 per cent of Moorea's 15,000 residents are Polynesians who live in small thatched villages scattered over the verdant plain surrounding the almost uninhabited interior. Like Tahiti, its tourist crop is growing. The island's three fine caravansaries — Club Mediterranée, Bali Hai Hotel and Aimeo Hotel — generally are booked solidly weeks and sometimes months ahead.

A far cry, these spas, from the days missionaries first arrived in 1797, and yet from outward appearance and way of life they blend beautifully with the old life. It was on Moorea that the missionaries began their godly work. It was they who changed the



CLUB MEDITERRANÉE is for "nature lovers" — a white sand beach for swimming, snorkeling and sailing on one side, primitive Moorea's inviting trails for hiking or horsebacking on the other. In between are acres of Tahitian fakes (above) under towering coconut trees. (UTA French Airlines photos)

name of the island from Aimeo to Moorea, and it was here that they made their first conversion and baptismal. "was here, too, that the first printing press was installed, upon which the first Tahitian spelling book was published.

CLUB Mediterranée, as more and more West Coast gadders know, differs from the typical resort village. Most guests are "nature lovers" and they live the part, literally; that is, the men generally wear nothing more than bathing trunks or a loincloth, plus a lei or beads; the women, well, they fall in line with the idea without becoming savages, most often clad in a pareo, the Tahitian version of a sarong.

It seems that everyone indulges in the numerous club activities, a wide variety of water and other sports, or simply sun-laze on the beautiful white-sand beach. There is no television, no newspapers; in fact, there's not even a beauty parlor. Yes, it's all sort of primitive and guests love it.

Shuttle plane service from Tahiti is provided by R.A.L., an affiliate of UTA French Airlines, on one of whose new DC-8-62s I whistled into Tahiti. It is UTA, incidentally, in cooperation with the club, which offers a two-week excursion from Los Angeles for \$599 that includes air transportation, thatched shack and meals and dinner wine — everything, in fact, except bar

beverages. The chefs are French. Eighty-five per cent of the guests come from the U.S. West Coast.

Non-guests pay 500 francs (the present rate of exchange is 87 cents per 100 Pacific francs) for the plane trip from Papeete, and 150 francs for busing from the airport 20 miles away.

The club has 320 beds and was booked solid through next Oct. 7 when I was there in June. Individual fakes (bungalows) have a bedroom with two single beds and mosquito nettings (mosquitoes are microscopic but their bite is gargantuan), and a room equipped with lavatory, mirror and shower.

Guests use no money on the premises. They buy a necklace of beads for \$5,

and exchange the beads for bar drinks (a beer costs 40 cents, a cup of coffee 15 cents) or items at the boutique.

A green bead is worth 20 francs (25 cents); red, 10 francs, and yellow, five francs. The club is liberal in money exchange, handing out 90 francs to the dollar to American guests.

Another Club Mediterranée of 50 beds is located on Bora Bora. A new Bora Bora club with 600 beds is scheduled for completion within the next two years.

THE BALI HAI, it seems, is acclaimed as the ultimate by visitors who come to spend a day or a vacation. The food, served in an open-air thatched dining room at the edge of beautiful Marapeha



MOOREA'S SPIRES often overwhelm travelers who say that the spell they cast is, alone, worth the price of their trip to French Polynesia.

Beach, is superb and often accompanied by authentic Tahitian music — which is to say that it comes from non-electric guitars and ukuleles — and native dancing.

Since coming to Moorea from Newport Beach a few years ago, the three co-owners (more about them in a later story) have built about 30 Tahitian fakes, each well equipped in the traditional style. Rates run \$20 to \$25 a day per person, including three meals, swimming and diving gear, a canoe with engine, and sail for a boat.

Six new bungalows to be built in late summer will have plexiglass (transparent) floors and under-

water lights so that guests may watch myriad-colored fish cavort beneath them. These will rent for about \$50 a day.

The Aimeo, located on a small beach on Cook's Bay, is smaller with eight or 10 native-style bungalows. Prices (full pension)

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On March 27, the Hotel leaves Los Angeles for a 45-day cruise vacation in Honolulu, Yokohama-Tokyo, Kobe-Osaka, Keelung-Taipai, Hong Kong,

Manila, Guam and back to Honolulu and California. The SS Lurline will be your hotel for several days in Japan itself while you see Expo 70 during the Cherry Blossom season!

And here's the beautiful part. You travel from place to place without packing and unpacking every few days. No waiting for hotel rooms. No checking in and out. No rushing for planes.

Check in at the Hotel SS Lurline. It's going places.

Leaving March 27, from Los Angeles (March 29 from

San Francisco) for 45 days. From \$1890 to \$7110. 35-day cruise leaves Honolulu April 4 with return to Honolulu. From \$1470 to \$5530.

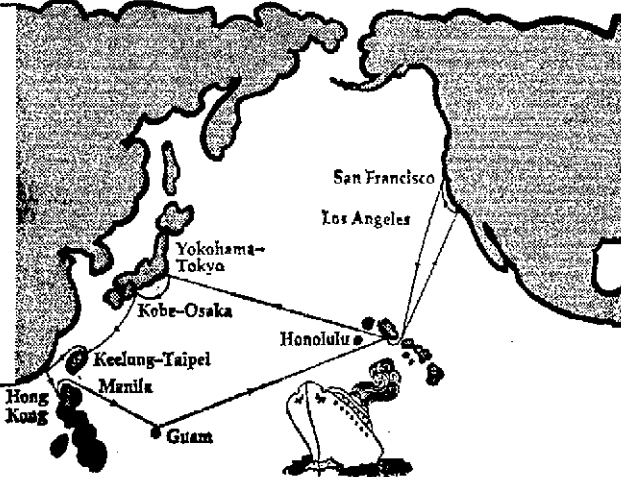
CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. He'll arrange everything for you. Or send the coupon.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Lurline, registered in the U.S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960; and meets the 1960 Fire Safety Requirements.

Paul Thompson, Cruise Consultant
Matson Lines
523 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90014
Telephone 626-0501

Please send details on the Hotel SS Lurline's cruise to Expo 70 and the Orient.

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Eire's castle life costs little

By STAN DELAPLANE
GREGANS CASTLE, Ireland — "Find me a place in Ireland where I can spend a couple of quiet weeks," writes a friend of mine. "In the country and not too expensive."

Well, here's a bit of Irish luck, friend. And at a price so good you can't afford to go back home. Gregans Castle Hotel is in the green west country. It's an old fortified manor house, redone into a small hotel. (Twenty-six guests at most, and you won't find more serene and beautiful countryside in all Ireland.)

The price for two is \$9.30 a day with full Irish breakfast. But don't do that. Take it for a week with ALL meals — that will cost you \$14 a day. Four miles from Ballyvaughan — 150 people, three pubs. An hour from Shannon. Four hours from Dublin. A folder with color pictures by writing Gregans Castle Hotel, Ballyvaughan, County Clare, Ireland. (Send 25 cents for air mail — at those prices for rooms, mail costs could ruin the man.)

"How is Ireland for student travelers?"

I PICKED up a girl and boy hitchhiking yesterday and they say it's fine. There's a good country youth hostel on Galway Bay — 60 cents a night. They said hitchhiking is easy. I've rented a cottage here — \$75 a week. And I

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NO LESS THAN EIGHT CRUISE SHIPS and four ferryliners are carrying visitors to and through the Alaskan Inside Passage this summer. They include, left to right in this composite photo: back row, state ferryliner MV Matanuska and SS Princess Italia; second row from back, ferryliner MV Taku and SS President Roosevelt; third row from back, DES Polar Star, ferryliner MV Malaspina, and SS Mariposa; fourth row from rear, ferryliner MV Wickersham, SS Glacier Queen and SS Prince George; front, left, TEV Princess Patricia; right, SS Yukon Star.

Inside Passage route to Alaska busiest yet

JUNEAU, Alaska — To Alaskans the busiest yet summer tourist season is the Year of the Cruise Ship. No less than eight elegant cruise liners are sailing north from California, Seattle and Vancouver, B.C. this summer. In addition, the State of liner service offers weekly Alaska's year-round ferry-Seattle-Alaska sailings.

HERE'S A rundown of Alaska cruise opportunities this summer:

Alaska Cruise Lines (subsidiary of Westours, Seattle) scheduled three vessels into the trade again this summer — the DMS Polar Star, newest ship in the Westours' fleet, the SS Yukon Star, and the SS Glacier Queen. Departures through Oct. 5 are from Vancouver with stops en route at Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, and Haines.

American President Lines SS President Roosevelt — made a single 13-day "Alaskan Midnight Sun Cruise" from Los Angeles.

Canadian National's SS Prince George, a tradition in Alaska for years, is making 21 sailings in 1969, ending in early October. The George, with 265 berths, offers an itinerary which includes Vancouver, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, and Skagway.

Canadian Pacific has scheduled the Princess Patricia to duplicate her 1968 schedule with 13 regular round trips and three charters. Service ends with a Vancouver departure Sept. 4. Ports of call include Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, and Skagway.

MATSON LINES forecast three 14-day Alaska cruises by the SS Mariposa this summer. The 336-bed liner, making her initial entry into northern waters, will call at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Victoria, Juneau,

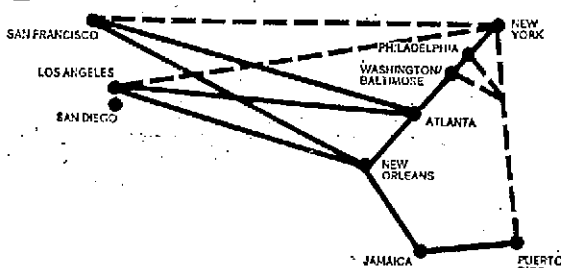
Skagway, and Sitka. Departures are July 27, Aug. 10, and Aug. 25 from Los Angeles.

Princess Cruises Inc. is sailing the Princess Italia on eight voyages, 14 days each. Stops include San Francisco, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, and Skagway. The vessel contains 420 beds.

The Alaska State Marine Highway System presently operates two ships per week from Seattle or Vancouver to southeast Alaska. Each Wednesday the Taku (or one of her sister ships, the Malaspina or Matanuska) carries 100 passengers Seattle-Ketchikan and continues north to the ports of Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway.

THE MV Wickersham, the state's luxurious new Norwegian-built ferryliner, departs Seattle and Vancouver on Saturdays and calls at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway in mid-May the Wickersham began a summertime schedule from Prince Rupert north while

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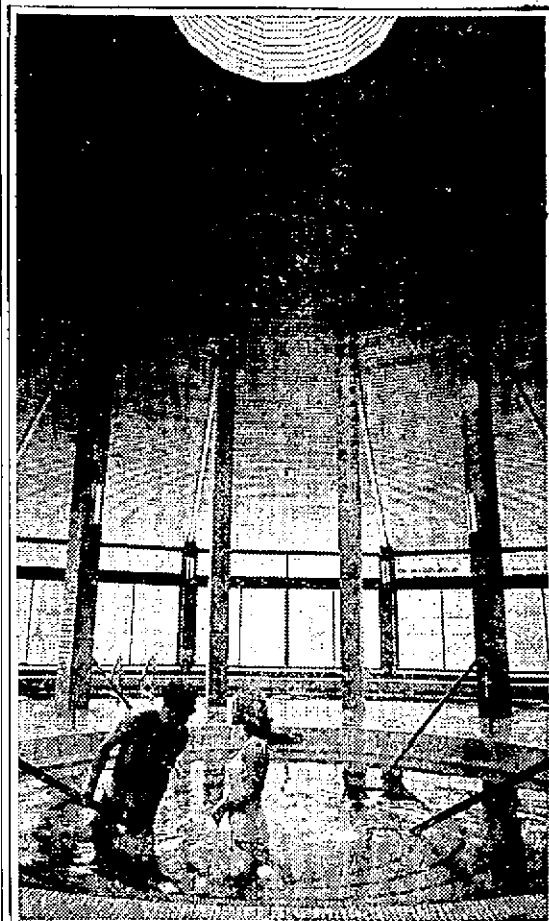
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Matson's Hotel SS Lurline is going around South America

January 11, 1970—timed for summer's balmy weather — 53 days

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Lurline, registered in the U.S., substantially meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960; and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements.



NO LESS THAN EIGHT CRUISE SHIPS and four ferryliners are carrying visitors to and through the Alaskan Inside Passage this summer. They include, left to right in this composite photo: back row, state ferryliner MV Matanuska and SS Princess Italia; second row from back, ferryliner MV Taku and SS President Roosevelt; third row from back, DES Polar Star, ferryliner MV Malaspina, and SS Mariposa; fourth row from rear, ferryliner MV Wickersham, SS Glacier Queen and SS Prince George; front, left, TEV Princess Patricia; right, SS Yukon Star.

Inside Passage route to Alaska busiest yet

JUNEAU, Alaska — To Alaskans the busiest-yet summer tourist season is the Year of the Cruise Ship. No less than eight elegant cruise liners are sailing north from California, Seattle and Vancouver, B.C. this summer. In addition, the State of Alaska's year-round ferry-Seattle-Alaska sailings.

HERE'S A rundown of Alaska cruise opportunities this summer:

Alaska Cruise Lines (subsidiary of Westours, Seattle) scheduled three vessels into the trade again this summer — the DMS Polar Star, newest ship in the Westours' fleet, the SS Yukon Star, and the SS Glacier Queen. Departures through Oct. 5 are from Vancouver with stops en route at Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, and Haines.

American President Lines SS President Roosevelt — made a single 13-day "Alaskan Midnight Sun Cruise" from Los Angeles.

Canadian National's SS Prince George, a tradition in Alaska for years, is making 21 sailings in 1969, ending in early October. The George, with 265 berths, offers an itinerary which includes Vancouver, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, and Skagway.

Canadian Pacific has scheduled the Princess Patricia to duplicate her 1968 schedule with 13 regular round trips and three charters. Service ends with a Vancouver departure Sept. 4. Ports of call include Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, and Skagway.

MATSON LINES forecast three 14-day Alaska cruises by the SS Mariposa this summer. The 336-bed liner, making her initial entry into northern waters, will call at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Victoria, Juneau,

Skagway, and Sitka. Departures are July 27, Aug. 10, and Aug. 25 from Los Angeles.

Princess Cruises Inc. is sailing the Princess Italia on eight voyages, 14 days each. Stops include San Francisco, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, and Skagway. The vessel contains 420 beds.

The Alaska State Marine Highway System presently operates two ships per week from Seattle or Vancouver to southeast Alaska. Each Wednesday the Taku (or one of her sister ships, the Malaspina or Matanuska) carries 100 passengers Seattle-Ketchikan and continues north to the ports of Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway.

THE MV Wickersham, the state's luxurious new Norwegian-built ferryliner, departs Seattle and Vancouver on Saturdays and calls at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway, in mid-May the Wickersham began a summertime schedule from Prince Rupert north while

a Malaspina-class vessel continues to sail from Seattle each Friday.

Total cruiseship and ferryliner sailings this summer — a whopping 125 departures from California, Seattle, or Vancouver, with accommodations for 22,893 passengers.

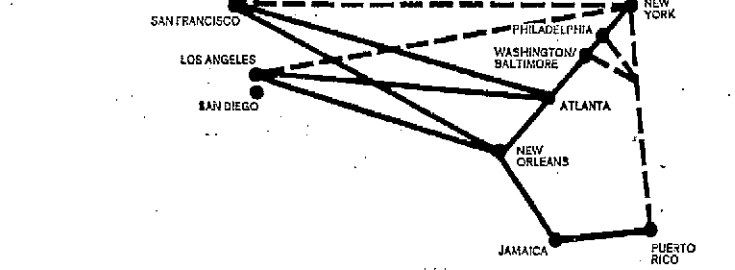
It will be the biggest seaborne rush to the North since 1897 when Robert Henderson picked up a heavy bright rock in the Klondike, examined it closely and yelled "Gold!"

EUROPE CHARTER
22 DAYS
ONLY \$599
All inclusive, escorted tour from L.A. to L.A.
England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium and Monaco!
Frequent Departures
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NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA FIJI TAHITI
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We'll map your itinerary, make all hotel and tour arrangements. All at no extra cost.
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New York via the Caribbean, only \$35 more!



Take a few more days on Delta's fabulous Jet Circle Trip. Jet Delta to New Orleans, then on to Jamaica and San Juan. Stop over where you please before continuing to New York via Pan Am from San Juan. Return home via Atlanta or New Orleans, or non-stop via another carrier. You can also jet direct to New York and take in the Caribbean on your way home. Good up to 30 days. Entire 8,000-mile trip costs just \$35 more than the regular round-trip Jetourist fare to New York alone.

Round Trip Jetourist fare \$325. Add domestic tax
DELTA
Best thing that ever happened to air travel

Eire's castle life costs little

By STAN DELAPLANE
GREGANS CASTLE, Ireland — "Find me a place in Ireland where I can spend a couple of quiet weeks," writes a friend of mine. "In the country and not too expensive."

Well, here's a bit of Irish luck, friend. And at a price so good you can't afford to go back home. Gregans' Castle Hotel is in the green west country. It's an old fortified manor house, redone into a small hotel. (Twenty-six guests at most, and you won't find more serene and beautiful countryside in all Ireland.)

The price for two is \$9.30 a day with full Irish breakfast. But don't do that. Take it for a week with ALL meals — that will cost you \$14 a day. Four miles from Ballyvaughan — 150 people, three pubs. An hour from Shannon. Four hours from Dublin. A folder with color pictures by writing Gregans Castle Hotel, Ballyvaughan, County Clare, Ireland. (Send 25 cents for air mail — at those prices for rooms, mail costs could ruin the man.)

"How is Ireland for student travelers?"

I PICKED up a girl and boy hitchhiking yesterday and they say it's fine. There's a good country youth hostel on Galway Bay — 60 cents a night. They said hitchhiking is easy. I've rented a cottage here — \$75 a week. And I

First to see day

The American territory of Guam is the farthest American soil from the United States mainland. Because it lies west of the International Date Line, it is the first U.S. territory to greet the dawn of each new day.

rented bikes. New, three-gears, 50 cents a day. Includes damage and liability insurance.

Now the best way to come into Ireland is the \$25 castle tour — one of the best buys in Europe. This gives you overnight and breakfast at a fine hotel. A sight-seeing trip in the countryside. And a choice of a magnificent dinner and entertainment in three splendid old castles.

You have a choice: Dun- guaire Castle on Galway Bay entertains you with reading of great Irish writers. Bunratty Castle has songs and music. Knap- pogue Castle does a pag- eant of Irish history. You should write for the folder on this. Brendan O'Regan,

Shannon Free Airport, Ire- land. It's free, no postage needed.

"... suggest small present from South America for a man who fishes?"

NEVER SAW any special fishing gear there. For best fishing equipment, you shop England, Ireland and Japan. Good chance he carries a Zippo lighter — or would like one. Now in Lima, Peru they make a beautiful Zippo lighter case in silver with Inca temple designs.

Mexico makes good sil- ver Zippo lighter cases. Aztec designs. Japan makes them — and fills them with an imitation Zippo. (Best to buy an American Zippo and use the inside. The spark

wheel wears out on the Japanese version.) Good Zippo cases in Italy with Florentine silver work. But go to the very BEST shop. They make some that are cheap but shoddy.

"If we spend a few months in Europe, we don't want to get into expensive places..."

YOUR CHEAPEST.

countries are Portugal, Greece and Ireland. Now that doesn't mean the cities — the big hotels of Lisbon, Athens and Dublin will clobber you. You have to make the coun- try-side: Gregans Castle Hotel (as above); a pensao out- side Lisbon; hotels in the Greek islands. You'll find all of these going for \$12 to \$15 a day for two with meals. And once you get this basic cost, you've got it made.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

HAWAIIAN POLYNESIA TOURS HAS MOVED TO ITS NEW OFFICES, SUITE 400, BANK OF CALIF. BLDG., 444 W. OCEAN, LONG BEACH
(telephones remain the same)

Hawaii
15 DAYS \$399
ALL ISLAND TOUR
Featuring 10 days on NEIGHBOR ISLANDS
PAA or UAL Jet. 1st Class Hotels. Visit Hilo, Kona, Maui, Kauai and Honolulu. Complete sightseeing, Lunch Portage and more. Departing weekly in 1969.

Alaska
12 DAYS \$399 up
DEPARTING SEPT. 1969 & MAY 4, 1970
INCLUDES
All transportation — Jet air to Van- couver and return. Inside passage cruise on the fabulous S.S. Prince George — 8 days — 4 days in Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. Hotels, sightseeing, meals and more!

Mexico
15 DAYS \$399
Departing June, Sept., October '69. Includes: Top Hotels. Over 100 Memorable events and places to see. Jet transportation. Many Meals. Fully escorted. Visit Mexico City, University City, Acapulco, Tazco, Cuernavaca — Acapulco — Hacienda Vista Hermosa — Guadalupe.

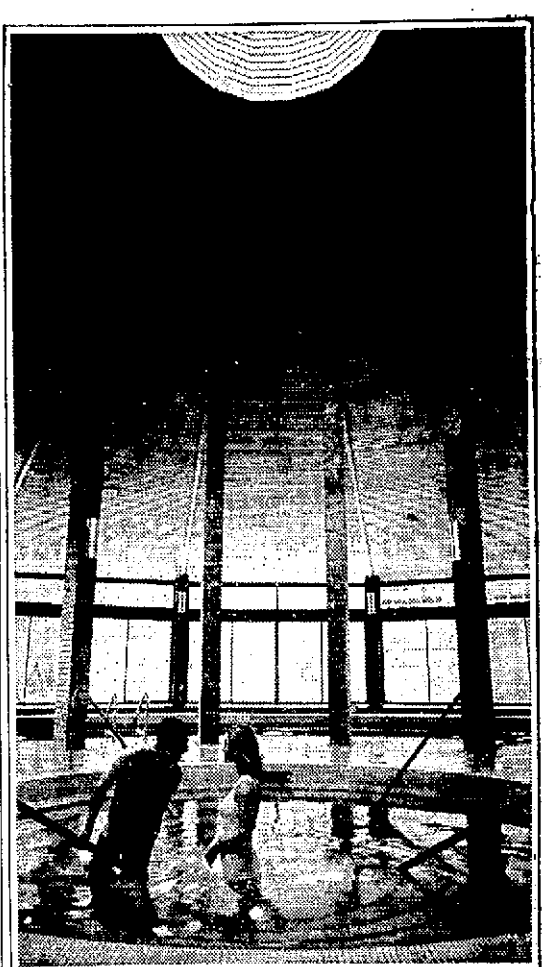
Caribbean
16 DAYS \$699
Departing Monthly in 1969. Includes: AIR COND. Deluxe Hotels, Daily Meals, Extensive Sight-seeing, Entertainment, Golfing, Visiting NEW ORLEANS, MIAMI, FREEPORT, SAN JUAN PUERTO RICO, ST. THOMAS IN VIRGIN ISLANDS, KINGSTON, OCHO RIOS, MONTEGO BAY IN JAMAICA.

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24 DAYS \$1099
DEPARTING JULY — NOV.
All Jet — Visiting Japan, Taiwan, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Deluxe Hotels, Complete Sight- seeing, Fully Escorted and Many Meals.

LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING
Tuesday, July 22, Boulevard Room, Lofayotte Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Hawaii 7:00 p.m., Orient 8:00 p.m., Mexico 9:00 p.m. Guest speakers — Travel Tips — Information.

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FREE BROCHURE
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Beautiful things are happening

at British Columbia's Distinguished Resort

The Harrison has just experienced a major facelift — so the sense of spacious, gracious hospitality is greater than ever.

A new six-storey Tower increases the range of fine accommodations. A new circular Health Pavilion offers the ultimate in relaxation facilities, from heated pools to individual rooms for massage and health treatments.

The lobby and dining facilities have been remodelled. As always, there's the refreshing scenic charm of Canada's finest mountain-and-lake setting. Plus a full choice of activities, including golf, boating, riding and tennis.

And specially supervised activities for children. Top it all with superb international cuisine and the nightly gaiety of the Copper Room.

It adds up to a beautiful holiday experience.

For a colorful brochure, write: Max A. Nargil, Managing Director

THE HARRISON

a Distinguished Resort on Lake Harrison at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia, Canada.

For reservations, see your travel agent. Represented in the West by the Glen W. Fawcett Division of John A. Tetley Co.

Matson's Hotel SS Lurline is going around South America

January 11, 1970 — timed for summer's balmy weather — 53 days

Matson turned a luxury ship into a most unusual hotel: the Hotel SS Lurline. It's one hotel that doesn't stay in one place. Instead it lets people float from place to beautiful place. A beautiful idea.

So beautiful that this winter we're taking the Hotel all the way around South America. We'll be there in January and February... so we'll have summer's finest weather. Warm, balmy, sunny all the way.

The Hotel leaves California on January 11 for a 53-day cruise vacation in Mazatlan, Lima, Valparaiso-Santiago, Puerto Montt, Punta Arenas, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos-Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador-Bahia.

Bahia, Trinidad, Curacao, Balboa and Acapulco. And here's the beautiful part. You travel from place to place without packing and unpacking every few days. No waiting for hotel rooms. No checking in and out. No rushing for planes.

Check in at the Hotel Lurline. It's going places. Leaving January 11, 1970 from San Francisco for 53 days (January 12 from Los Angeles and San Diego). Fares \$2225 to \$8375.

CONTACT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. He'll arrange everything for you. Or send the coupon.

Paul Thompson
Cruise Consultant Matson Lines
523 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90014
Telephone 626-0501

Please send me details on the Hotel SS Lurline's 53-day vacation around South America.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Winning contract

by Howard Schenken and
Richard L. Frey

Some years ago, a bridge player who had just participated in his first tournament, told me this story. Near the end of the evening's play, when the East-West pair arrived at his informant's table, he wearily asked his right-hand opponent how many rounds remained to be played.

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JULY

Sav-on

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COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses

Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare, as demonstrated on TV.

"Angler"

Riches style for men and women with green lenses. Ideal for all-around wear.

COOL-RAY POLAROID "Angler" 2.98

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Stretch suits in assorted solid colors with contrasting trim. S-M-L. Reg. 2.98

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Boys' Trunks

Stretch suits in assorted solid colors in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.59

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Cute, colorful styles in stretch nylon. Choose from one and two-piece sets. 2 to 6X

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Cotton suits in assorted colors and styles. All with inside supporter. S-M-L. ea.

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BEACH TOWELS

34x62" Play Mate — 100% absorbent cotton in an exciting selection of colorful multi-prints and multi-stripe patterns. ea.

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Summer Holiday Prints and Stripes — Soft, 100% cotton in large sizes with colors as bright as summer. ea.

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"Loter" — hand-crafted frame with 3-position metal rod. Colorful striped back and seat flap of cotton canvas. Reg. 1.79

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6 FT. Umbrella

"Flair" — with two-piece aluminum pole... striped cotton drill cover for years of use in green, rust or blue.

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Soft Puffs

For cosmetic and baby use. Box of 250

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CURITY Nursing Pads

Shaped to fit... most comfortable & highly absorbent. 98c 22's

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"Clown" NURSER

Unbreakable... colorless... non-toxic colors.

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Bake-King 'Teflon' Bakeware

8" Cake Pan 99c
Square Shape 99c
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Makes up to six 99c
Loaf Pan 99c
9 1/2 x 5 1/4" Size 99c
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Foot Covers

Hylon stretch with no center or heel seam. They fit gently & snugly around your foot.

Reg. 65c 49c
9-11 Sizes

SPORT SOCK — Lightweight cotton terry leaves ankles free to tan. Cool & absorbent... white only. Reg. 55c 39c

TERRY SOCKS — Stretch cotton nylon terry ideal for wear with sneakers and flats. White only. Reg. 75c 59c

Glamorene Liquid Rug Shampoo

Especially concentrated for electric shampooing any by hand application. Ideal for use on upholstery also.

1.98 Qt. Size 1.29
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GLAMORENE Dry-Cleaner

for RUGS — cleans without wetting... leaves rugs dry... ready to walk on. 2.69 1/2 Gal. Size 1.79

"Gleem" TOOTHPASTE

W/Super GL-70... 83c 5 oz. Size

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ZEE Toilet Tissue

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"Scope" Mouthwash & Gargle

Keeps breath for hours! 1.15 12 oz. Size **73c**

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for Effective Dandruff Control! 1.65 4.3 oz. Size **93c**

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for Your Dog 15 oz. Cans

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AM Clock Radio

W/Snooze-Alarm... automatic wake-to-music, powerful 4" speaker. Touch button alarm shuts off & allows 10 minutes sleep, rings again.

#C410. **12.88**

AM Portable Radio

Solid state circuit, big 2 1/4" speaker, automatic volume control, built-in antenna. Battery and carry strap included.

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Tans You Dark — Tans You Fast!

Suntan Lotion 1.75 4 oz. Size **1.29**

Indoor/Outdoor Tanning Lotion 1.50 2 oz. Tube **1.35**

Dark Tanning Butter 1.00 2 oz. Jar **79c**

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Closet Deodorizer

PROTECTO — Cedar Wood fragrance... 133c mists also, retards mildew. 69c Size **49c**

Garbage Disposal

CLEANER by PROTECTO... for cleaner, fresher smelling kitchens. 79c Size **69c**

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PROTECTO — helps preserve food flavors. 1.29 Size **98c**

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FAULTLESS — folding, English checked style. Reg. 1.89 **1.49**

Hot Water Bottle & Syringe by FAULTLESS

2 qt. capacity, red color... includes fittings. #35-C **1.49**

Household Gloves

"Perfection" — blended materials for softness. Assorted colors. Reg. 49c 3 **1.00**

"CURAD" "Ouchless"

Plastic Strips with "Tallies" pat that won't pull off healing skin. Box contains assorted sizes. 79c Box of 79 **2:1.00**

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"Beauty Pairs" one to buy... a beautiful gift to try

BUY: Long-Lash Mascara 3.38 Value

GIFT: Eye Make-up Remover Pads **2.50**

BUY: "Nudit" for the Face 3.00 Value

GIFT: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum **1.75**

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GIFT: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum **2.50**

BUY: Beauty Washing Grains 2.38 Value

GIFT: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion **1.75**

BUY: Minute Make-up Stick 4.25 Value

GIFT: Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion **2.50**

BUY: Skin Dew Moisturizing Lotion 5.25 Value

GIFT: Skin Dew Eye Cream **3.50**

BUY: Nude Leg & Body Make-up 4.13 Value

GIFT: Skin Dew Moist. Cleanser **3.50**

BUY: Long-Lash Mascara Refill 2.53 Value

GIFT: Eye Make-up Remover Pads **1.65**

Water Wiggle

by WHAMO — It's cool splashing fun... with action... just back to end of garden hose — and watch the fun.

ONLY 1.69

VOIT Volleyball

Official size of laminated rubber for all bounce play. Use on any surface.

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Pail & Shovel

9" plastic pail with "Tallies" dot design, 10 1/2" plastic shovel.

73c

"JET-DISC" Tracer Scope

from TV's "Star Trek"... hours of Jet Age fun for today's space-minded kids.

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'4 Square' Play Ball

VOIT — 8 1/2" inflated ball for all bounce games. Rugged, all-weather construction.

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Sav-on PET Supplies

Clipper SET by WAHL

Single cut clipper with assorted attachments & dog trimming booklet.

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'Sentry' Flea Collar

for DOGS & CATS — "Sentry" kills fleas all over your pet for a full 3 months... controls ticks. 1.98 Size ea. **1.39**

'Rawhide' TOYS

Delicious chew treats for your pet... Ring, W/brand or Rat. EACH **49c**

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Flea Soap Sergeant's **33c**

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for Cats and Puppies — in assorted colors. ea. **79c**

LEADS TO MATCH **79c**

"Noxzema" SHAVE CREAM

Concentrated for closer shaves... gives more shaves per can. Choose from Regular, Menthol and Ultra. 1.29 11 oz. Size **83c**

RUBBERMAID Dish Drainer

for Twin Size Sink... with built-in silverware cups and glass holders. Choose from white and assorted colors. Reg. 1.59 **1.38**

RUBBERMAID Drainer Tray

with water lip that allows water from dishes to drain into sink. Choose from white and assorted colors. Reg. 1.98 **1.58**

Fancy Mixed Nuts

A solid favorite at anytime... not roasted, lightly salted... always fresh and crisp. 1 lb. Bag **88c**

60 FT. Garden Hose

"Brand RX" — large size hose with full-flow heavy brass couplings. Green color. 10 year guarantee. **2.69**

3-Tube Sprinkler/Soaker

"Signature" — Gives a rain-like spray or soaks deep down. 25 FT. **1.49**

CAMPANA 'Pursettes'

the Smaller, Better Tampon

Dailier tempo with greater absorbency, instant and complete sanitary protection. 7.69 Box of 49 **1.33**

'Sweetie' NO-CALORIE

Sweetener by SQUIBB

Choose from 24c Liquid or bottle of 100 tablets. **2:99c**

Sav-on DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL:
Sunday, July 13th thru
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OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

BANKAMERICARD

When vitamins are called for, call on us. At Sav-on we stock a complete range of vitamins, nutritional supplements, health aids of all kinds. You can count on the pharmacist at Sav-on for fast, courteous service.

Retired civil service employees note anniversary

The 20th anniversary of Long Beach Chapter 21, National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees will be celebrated with a luncheon Wednesday.

Marion Deputy, vice president of District 1A, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. affair at Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave.

Chartered members will be honored guests and Mrs. Katherine G. Slade, president, will preside.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Helen E. Berry, 5939 Gundry Ave.

King's

RESTAURANT

Lakewood Country Club

CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, wedding, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Room. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

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RESTAURANT

GOURMET DINING

Entertainment Nightly by DEL' NADEAU

Exquisite Dining in a Friendly Atmosphere

Featuring Continental Cuisine Steaks - Prime Rib - Lobster

Dinner served from 5 p.m. Lunch served from 11 a.m. Cocktails

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 J 986
 A 1542
 J 6

WEST
 A 432
 J 2
 Q 97
 K 1094
 K 1094

EAST
 K 65
 J 74
 K 1063
 A 753

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 Pass
 3 Pass 4 Pass
 4 Pass 4 Pass
 4 Pass 6 Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

had timed his consumption perfectly. There were exactly two rounds remaining.

The deal presented illustrates that quality of "timing" which is so essential in all competitive endeavors.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

Sitting in the South seat was Peter Leventritt, former president of the American Contract Bridge League.

The club opening was captured by South's ace, after which a diamond was promptly led to dummy's ace. A diamond was then ruffed with the queen of trumps.

THE THREE of trumps was now played to the board's eight, and another diamond was ruffed, with the heart king. Next came the five of trumps to dummy's nine, and a fourth diamond led. South ruffed with his ace. The board's jack of diamonds had just become the sole diamond left in the deck.

Now a spade was led to dummy's ace, and on this jack of diamonds Leventritt discarded his losing club. A spade was then conceded to East's king, for the defenders' only

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The 20th anniversary of Long Beach Chapter 21, National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees will be celebrated with a luncheon Wednesday.

Marion Deputy, vice president of District 1A, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. affair at Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave.

Chartered members will be honored guests and Mrs. Katherine G. Slade, president, will preside. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Helen E. Berry, 5839 Gundry Ave.

King's RESTAURANT

Lakewood Country Club

CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere, superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

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 HA 5-6447
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JULY Sav-on SWIMWEAR SALE

COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses

Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare, as demonstrated on TV.

"Angler" Rimless style for men and women with green lenses. Ideal for all-around wear.

COOL-RAY POLAROID "Angler" 2.98

MEN'S Trunks

Stretch suits in assorted solid colors with contrasting trim. S-M-L. Reg. 2.98

2.69

BOYS' Trunks

Stretch suits in assorted solid colors in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.59

2.39

GIRLS' Suits

Cute, colorful styles in stretch nylon. Choose from one and two-piece sets. 2 to 6K

2.29

MEN'S & BOYS' "Boxer" Trunks

Cotton suits in assorted colors and styles. All with inside supporter. S-M-L. ea.

1.98

BEACH TOWELS

34x62" Play Mate — 100% absorbent cotton in an exciting selection of colorful multi-prints and multi-stripe patterns. ea.

1.69

Summer Holiday Prints and Stripes

Soft, 100% cotton in large sizes with colors as bright as summer. ea.

2.79

Beach Back Rest

"Loater" — hardwood frame with 3-position metal rod. Colorful striped back & seat flap of cotton canvas. Reg. 1.79

1.49

6 FT. Umbrella

"Flair" — with two-piece aluminum pole... striped cotton drill cover for years of use in green, rust or blue.

10.88

HATS! HATS!

Men's and ladies' colorfully decorated straw hats that are extra comfortable for summer wear. Reg. 1.19

89c

Sand Chair

Folding, hardwood frame with colorful striped cotton canvas seat and back rest. Reg. 3.89

3.49

Swim Caps

by PLAYTEX — fashion designs in beautiful colors. Choose from "Ponytail" and "Juanita". ea.

1.98

Beach or Cot Pad

25x72" with foam padding. Multi-color striped cotton on one side, other side of solid color vinyl. Reg. 3.79

3.29

Beach Bags

Choose from assorted styles and beautiful colors. Each bag has rubberized interior. 2.00 Group, ea.

1.89

AM Clock Radio

w/Snooze Alarm... automatic wake-to-music, powerful 4" speaker. Touch button alarm shuts off & allows 10 minutes sleep, rings again. #C430.

12.88

AM Portable Radio

Solid state circuit, big 2 1/2" speaker, automatic volume control, built-in antenna. Battery and carry strap included. #P2750.

3.95

SEA&SKI.

Tans You Dark — Tans You Fast!

Suntan Lotion 1.75 4 oz. Size 1.29

Indoor/Outdoor Tanning Lotion 1.50 2 oz. Tube 1.35

Dark Tanning Butter 1.00 2 oz. Jar 79c

Dark Tanning Lotion 2.00 5 oz. Aerosol 1.59

HELENA RUBINSTEIN "Beauty Pairs" one to buy... a beautiful gift to try

BUY: Long-Lash Mascara... 3.38 Value
 GIFT: Eye Make-up Remover Pads 2.50

BUY: "Nudit" for the Face... 3.00 Value
 GIFT: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum 1.75

BUY: Super Biodorant (Dab-o-Matic) 3.75 Value
 GIFT: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum 2.50

BUY: Beauty Washing Grains 2.38 Value
 GIFT: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion 1.75

BUY: Minute Make-up Stick 4.25 Value
 GIFT: Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion 2.50

BUY: Skin Dew Moisturizing Lotion 5.25 Value
 GIFT: Skin Dew Eye Cream 3.50

BUY: Nude Leg & Body Make-up 4.13 Value
 GIFT: Skin Dew Moist. Cleanser 3.50

BUY: Long-Lash Mascara Refill 2.53 Value
 GIFT: Eye Make-up Remover Pads 1.65

Soft Puffs

For cosmetic and baby use. Box of 268

3:88c

Nursing Pads

Shaped to fit... most comfortable & highly absorbent. 90c 22's

69c

"Clown"

CURITY NURSE — Unbreakable... odorless... non-toxic colors.

39c

"Teflon" Bakeware

8" Cake Pan 99c
 Square Shape
 8" Cake Pan 99c
 Round Shape
 Muffin Tin 99c
 Makes up to Six
 Loaf Pan 99c
 9 1/2 x 5 1/4" Size
 Cake Pan 1.88
 13x9" Size
 Cookie Pan 1.88
 16x11" Size
 Roasting Pan 1.88
 16x11" Size

Foot Covers

Wrist stretch with no center or heel seam. They fit gently & snugly around your foot.

Reg. 65c 9-11 Sizes 49c

SPORT SOCK

Lightweight cotton terry leaves ankles free to tan. Cool & absorbent... while only.

Reg. 35c 39c

TERRY SOCKS

Stretch cotton terry terry ideal for wear with sneakers and flats. While only.

Reg. 75c 59c

Glamorene LIQUID Rug Shampoo

Especially concentrated for effective shampooing any by hand applicator. Ideal for use on upholstery also.

1.98 Qt. Size 1.29 3.98 1/2 Gal. Size 2.59

GLAMORENE Dry-Cleaner

for RUGS — cleans without wetting... leaves rugs dry... ready to walk on. 2.69 1/2 Gal. Size

1.79

"Gleem" TOOTHPASTE

w/Super GL-70... 83c 5 oz. Size

21.00

ZEE Toilet Tissue

4 Roll Pack Colors & White

29c

"Scope" Mouthwash & Gargle

Keeps breath for hours!

1.15 12 oz. Size 73c

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO

for Effective Dandruff Control!

1.65 4.3 oz. Size 93c

"Friskies" HORSEMEAT

for Your Dog 15 oz. Cans

51.00

Closet Deodorizer

PROTECTO — Cedar Wood fragrance... kills moths also, retards mildew.

69c

Garbage Disposal

CLEANER by PROTECTO... for cleaner, fresher smelling kitchens.

79c 69c

Refrigerator Deodorizer

PROTECTO — helps preserve food flavors.

1.29 98c

9" Ice Cap

FAULTLESS — Folding, English checked style. Reg. 1.89

1.49

Hot Water Bottle & Syringe by FAULTLESS

2 qt. capacity, red color... includes fittings. #35-C

1.49

Household Gloves

"Perfection" — blended materials for softness. Assorted colors. Reg. 49c

31.00

"Noxzema" SHAVE CREAM

Concentrated for closer shaves... gives more shaves per can. Choose from Regular, Menthol and Lime. 1.29 11 oz. Size

83c

RUBBERMAID Dish Drainer

for Twin Size Sink... with built-in silverware cups and glass holders. Choose from white and assorted colors. Reg. 1.59

1.38

RUBBERMAID Drainer Tray

with water lip that allows water from dishes to drain into sink. Choose from white and assorted colors. Reg. 1.98

1.58

Water Wiggle

by WHAM-O — It's cool splashing fun... with action... just hook to end of garden hose — and watch the fun.

ONLY 1.69

VOIT Volleyball

Official size of laminated rubber for all-weather play. Use on any surface.

3.69

Pail & Shovel

3" plastic pail with "polka" dot design, "JET-DISC" plastic shovel.

73c

"JET-DISC" Tracer Scope

from TV's "Star Trek"... hours of Jet-Age fun for today's space minded kids.

1.49

'4 Square' Play Ball

VOIT — 8 1/2" inflated ball for all bounce games. Rugged, all-rubber construction.

2.79

Sav-on PET Supplies

Clipper SET by WAHL Single cut clipper with assorted attachments & dog trimming booklet.

9.99

'Sentry' Flea Collar for DOGS & CATS "Sentry's" — kills fleas all over your pet for a full 3 months... controls ticks. 1.98 Size ea.

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'Rawhide' TOYS Delicious chew treats for your pet... Ring w/braid or Rat. EACH

49c

SKIP-FLEA Shampoo Sergeant's 8 oz. 83c

Flea Soap Sergeant's 33c

Flea & Tick SPRAY 8 oz. 1.23

Jewel Collars for Cats and Puppies — in assorted colors. ea.

79c

LEADS TO MATCH 79c

CAMPANA "Pursettes"

The Smaller, Better Tampon

Daintier tampon with greater absorbency, instant and complete sanitary protection. 1.69 Box of 40

1.33

CONCENTRATE "Sweets"

NO. 1 CALORIE Sweetener by SQUIBB

Choose from 24c liquid or bottle of 160 tablets.

2:99c

Sav-on DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, July 13th thru Wednesday, July 16th

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

When vitamins are called for, call on us. At Sav-on we stock a complete range of vitamins, nutritional supplements, health aids of all kinds. You can count on the pharmacist at Sav-on for fast, courteous service.

Columbia Record Club saves you almost 50% on all the hit records you want!

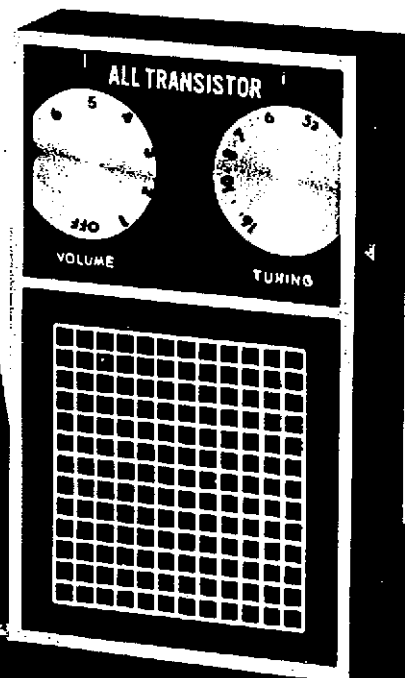
Savings are off regular Club prices

AND HERE ARE YOUR SAVINGS IN ADVANCE:

12 Records

\$3.98

Plus
FREE RADIO



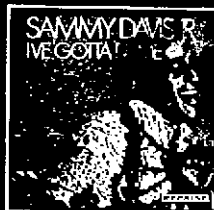
7114. Also: By The Time I Get To Phoenix, Money, Welcome To My Arms, April Again, etc.



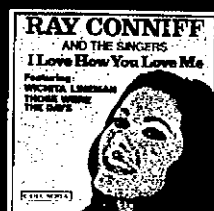
7180. Tune in, and tune on you'll dig Switched On Bach, as mild as Caruso Street



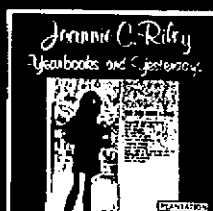
7374. Donovan sings Mellow Yellow, Hurdy Gurdy Man, Colours, Jambler Jumper, etc.



7440. Sammy also sings I've Got You Under My Skin, She Believes In Me, 11 in all



7443. Also: Hey Jude, Little Green Apples, Harper Valley P.T.A., Made Me Tight, Sunny, etc.



7510. Includes: Taste Of Tears, What Was Her Name, The Part Of Money, Back To School, etc.



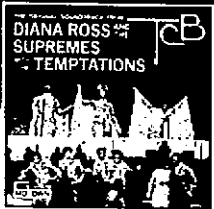
7241. The Hottest album of 1969! Includes: God Bless The Child, Spinning Wheel, others



7566-7567. Two-Record Set (Counts As Two Selections), Sunday, Give Your Best, 17 in all



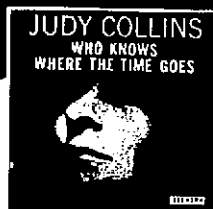
7669. Here is the wacky cast "sockin' it to ya" - direct from beautiful downtown Barbank



7273. Original sound track of the TV special, starring Diana Ross & The Supremes, The Temptations



7340. Also: I Am A Rock, Richard Cory, A Most Peculiar Man, Can't Find Me, Blessed, etc.



7235. Sunday Soan, Pretty Polly, First Boy I Love, My Father, Bird On The Wire, etc.



7499. Also: Girl From The North Country (with Johnny Cash), One More Night, Paddy Day, etc.



7494. Also: I Heard It Through The Grapevine, Don't Let Him Take Your Love From Me, etc.



7580-7581. Three Record Set (Counts As Two Selections), Glen Campbell, Patsy Cline, 48 others

SEE COMPLETE DETAILS INSIDE

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Permit No. 1050
Terre Haute, Ind.

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TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA
47808

145 RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Advertising Supplement to

Independent-Press-Telegram

Columbia Record Club saves you almost 50% on all the hit records you want!

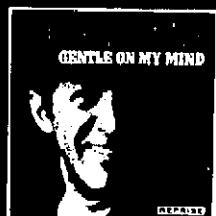
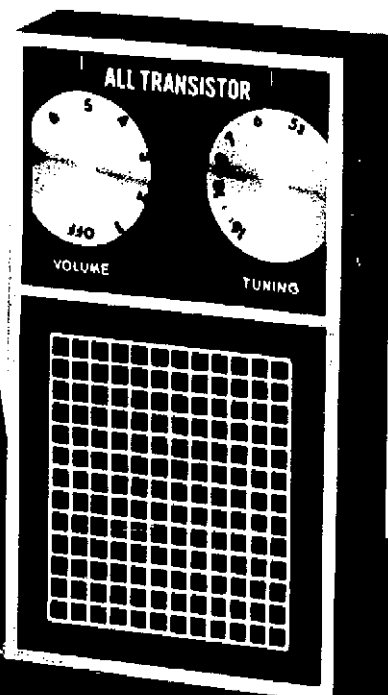
Savings are off regular Club prices

AND HERE ARE YOUR SAVINGS IN ADVANCE:

12 Records

\$3⁹⁸

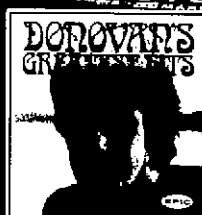
Plus
FREE RADIO



7114. Also: By The Time I Get To Phoenix, Honey, Welcome To My Heart, April Again, etc.



7150. Tune in, and turn on you'll dig Switched On Bach, as mod as Carnaby Street



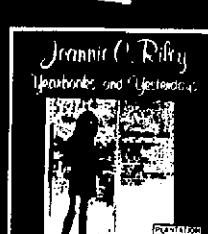
7374. Donovan sings Mellow Yellow, Hurdy Gurdy Man, Colours, Jennifer Juniper, etc.



7540. Sammy also sings I've Got You Under My Skin, She Believes In Me, 11 in all



7463. Also: Hey Jude, Little Green Apples, Harper Valley P.T.A., Hold Me Tight, Sunny, etc.



7510. Includes: Taste Of Tears, What Was Her Name, The Part Of Honey, Back To School, etc.



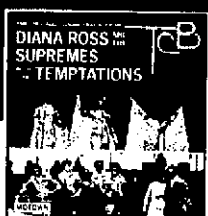
7241. The Hottest album of 1969! Includes: God Bless The Child, Spinning Wheel, others



7506-7507. Two-Record Set (Counts As Two Selections). Suddenly, Give Your Best, 17 in all



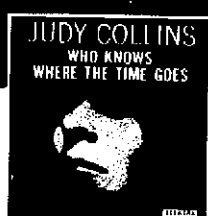
7509. Here is the wacky cast "sockin' it to ya" — direct from beautiful downtown Burbank



7273. Original sound track of the TV special, starring Diana Ross & The Supremes, The Temptations



2340. Also: I Am a Rock, Richard Cory, A Most Peculiar Man, Can't Find Me, Blessed, etc.



7228. Someday Soon, Pretty Polly, First Bay I Love, My Father, Bird On The Wire, etc.



7490. Also: Girl From The North Country (with Johnny Cash), One More Night, Peggy Day, etc.



7496. Also: I Heard It Through The Grapevine, Don't Let Him Take Your Love From Me, etc.



7580-7581. Three Record Set (Counts As Two Selections). Glen Campbell, Patsy Cline, 40 others

SEE COMPLETE DETAILS INSIDE

145 RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM

Advertising Supplement to

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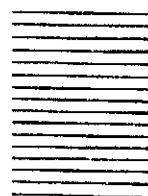
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FIRST CLASS
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Terre Haute, Ind.



Southland

Sunday, July 13, 1969

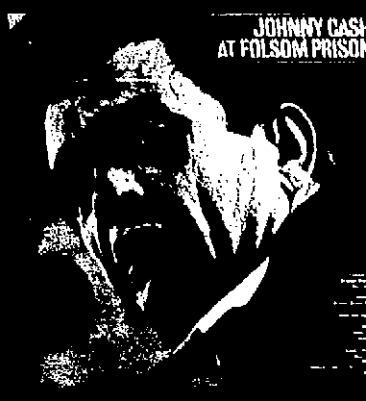
The Chino Story:
Men With a Future

—See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Where the Deer and the Dolphins Play . . . Page 5



Yes! You can save almost 50% on the hit records you want!

AND HERE ARE YOUR SAVINGS IN ADVANCE:

12 Records
FOR ONLY **\$3.98**

Plus Free Radio

This compact all-transistor radio fits in the palm of your hand—yet its dynamic speaker enables you to hear your favorite programs with amazing clarity. Attractive, too—rich black color, shining chrome front—comes complete with battery, earphone and convenient wrist strap.

If you join the Club now and agree to buy a record a month during the coming ten months (you will have up to 300 records a month to choose from)

ROLLING STONES Beggar's Banquet Street Fighting Man 12 MORE	FRANK SINATRA Cycles Plus: Rain in My Heart 12 MORE	SPANKY & OUR GANG Anything You Choose Without Paying 12 MORE	BERNARD AND ALBA The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	BERNSTEIN The Music of Leonard Bernstein 12 MORE	JERRY BUTLER Only the Main Course Plus: Hey! Hey! Hey! / Hey! Hey! Hey! 12 MORE	PAUL MAURIAT The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	GARY LEWIS and THE PLAYBOYS Close Cover Before Playing C & B 12 MORE	HOROWITZ ON TELEVISION The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	TOMMY JAMES & THE SHONELLES Crimson & Clover 12 MORE
7506 Plus: Prodigal Son, No Expectations, Big Bad Willie, etc.	7245 Also: Little Green Apples, Muddy River, 6 more	7338 Plus: Since You've Gone, Jane, But Back Then, etc.	7186 Also: Lapinha, Scarborough Fair, Casa Forte, 9 in all	7160 Russian Soldier's Dance, William Tell Overture, others	7447 Are You Happy? Hey! Hey! Hey! / Hey! Hey! Hey! Man, Lost, etc.	7637 Also: I Say & Little Prayer, Those Were the Days, etc.	7388 Plus: Rhythm of the Rain, Over You, Apologize, etc.	6450 Program taken from performance at Carnegie Hall	7350 Also: Do Something to Me, I'm Alive, 5 more
JOHNNY BUSH You Gave Me a Mountain Plus: Each Time 12 MORE	DION Wonder Where I'm Bound Plus: 100 Miles 12 MORE	ROGER MILLER'S GOLDEN HITS England Swings, King of the Road, Ding Mc, 9 MORE	JOAN BAEZ Any Day Now Songs of BOB DYLAN (3-Record Set) 12 MORE	TCHAIKOVSKY The Music of Tchaikovsky 12 MORE	BOBBY VINTON I Love How You Love Me Plus: It's a Wonderful Life 12 MORE	MOZART The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	AL KOOPER I Stand Alone Plus: Hey, Western Union Man 12 MORE	EDDIE HARRIS The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	THE SUPER HITS Vol. 3 Songs by: PERCY SLEDGE, CREAM, THE RASCALS, Others 12 MORE
7567 Also: You Gave Me a Mountain, Back From the Wine, etc.	7351 Also: Sunday Kind of a Love, New, Farewell, 12 in all	7276 Also: Kansas City Star, In the Summertime, etc.	7340-7341, Two-Record Set: Counts As Two Selections	5615 This is a superb performance! Hi-Fi Stereo Rev	7972 Also: For Once in My Life, Highway to Paradise, Fill, etc.	2601 Performance is Spawning Cup Magazine	7339 Also: I Can Love a Woman, The Hold, Camille, etc.	7563 Also: Free at Last, Smoke Signals, Little Bit, etc.	7236 Also: Aretha Franklin, Vanilla Fudge, 12 in all
RHINOCEROS The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	Julius Wechter & THE BAJA MARIMBA BAND Those Were the Days Plus: Dream a Little Dream of Me 12 MORE	CHER'S GOLDEN GREATS All I Really Want to Do Plus: Allie 12 MORE	PERCY FAITH Those Were the Days Plus: Promises, Promises, From Both Sides, Now 12 MORE	GARY PUCKETT and THE UNION GAP The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	DAVID HOUSTON Where Love Used to Live My Woman's Gonna Take Me 12 MORE	JERRY VALE/TILL I Love How You Love Me Plus: Hey, Western Union Man 12 MORE	JEANNE C. RILEY Harper Valley P.T.A. Plus: Let's Patch, Let's Patch, Let's Patch 12 MORE	ROGER MILLER A Thousand Looks at Love Plus: Green Apples 12 MORE	THE 5th DIMENSION Stoned Soul Picnic 12 MORE
7167 Includes: Same Old Way, Brimburks, Abricot Brand, etc.	7338 Also: Those Were the Days, New, Red, Peru, 58 etc.	7117 Also: You Better Sit Down Kites, Sunny, Hey! Hey! Hey!	7348 Also: Little Green Apples, Fool on the Hill, etc.	7029 Plus: I'm Just a Man, If the Day Would Come, 11 in all	7347 Also: Before You Travel On, I Walk Alone, etc.	7345 Also: Marked Your Park, My Side of the Angel, 11 in all	6903 Also: Ballad of Louise, Widow Jones, No Brass Band, etc.	6743 Also: Honey, Dear Heart, With Your Hand, 11 in all	6925 Includes: Sweet Little Birdie, Good News, 8 more
O. C. SMITH For Once in My Life Plus: Hey, Hey, Hey! 12 MORE	SIMON & GARFUNKEL Bookends 12 MORE	JAMES BROWN Sings RAW SOUL 12 MORE	THE MORNING TAVERNACLE CHOIR Beautiful Dreamer 12 MORE	ANDRE KOSTELANETZ Greatest Hits 12 MORE	7347 Also: Before You Travel On, I Walk Alone, etc.	7345 Also: Marked Your Park, My Side of the Angel, 11 in all	6903 Also: Ballad of Louise, Widow Jones, No Brass Band, etc.	6743 Also: Honey, Dear Heart, With Your Hand, 11 in all	6925 Includes: Sweet Little Birdie, Good News, 8 more
7372 Also: Wichita Lineman, For Once in My Life, 11 in all	6366 Includes: Old Friends, At the Zoo, Fakin', etc.	7790 Plus: Honey, Knows Yours & Mine, Full Throttle, 12 in all	6492 Uh, Susanna, Beautiful Dreamer, Nelly Bly, etc.	7584 Plus: Sabre Dance, Fool, Rush In, On the Trail, etc.	7347 Also: Before You Travel On, I Walk Alone, etc.	7345 Also: Marked Your Park, My Side of the Angel, 11 in all	6903 Also: Ballad of Louise, Widow Jones, No Brass Band, etc.	6743 Also: Honey, Dear Heart, With Your Hand, 11 in all	6925 Includes: Sweet Little Birdie, Good News, 8 more

PETULA CLARK'S Greatest Hits, Vol. 1 12 MORE	WES MONTGOMERY Road Song 12 MORE	BILL COSBY 200 M.P.H. 12 MORE	TONY'S GREATEST HITS Vol. 1 12 MORE	JERRY LEE LEWIS The Best of the Duo 12 MORE
7115 Plus: Color My World, My Love, Call Me, Two Rivers, etc.	7099 Also: Memphis, Scarborough Fair, Green Leaves, etc.	7085 Bill Cosby, like it was, dogs and cats, The Wife, etc.	7310 Here's Tony Bennett singing who you turn to, etc.	7445 Also: Release Me, Ebbies, Out of My Mind, etc.
IRON BUTTERFLY In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida 12 MORE	JERRY LEE LEWIS The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	OTIS REDDING The Dock of the Bay 12 MORE	MINNIE PEARL The Country Music Story 12 MORE	VANILLA FUDGE Near the Beginning 12 MORE
7025 Also: Are You Happy, Termination, My Mirage, etc.	7445 Also: Release Me, Ebbies, Out of My Mind, etc.	6405 Also: Tramp, Don't Mess With Cuthbert, 11 in all	7319 Contains many extracts by Country Music stars	7558 Also: Where is Happiness, Some V.I.P., Morning, etc.
Patsy Cline The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	JERRY LEE LEWIS The Best of the Duo 12 MORE	7047 Also: Stop the World, There We Go, A Poor Man's Roses, Just a Closer Walk With Thee, The Heart You Break, etc.		

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COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please enroll me as a member of the Club. I've indicated at the right the twelve stereo records I wish to receive for only \$3.98, plus postage and handling. Include the radio FREE! I agree to purchase a record a month during the coming ten months... and I may cancel my membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):

- ☐ Listening & Dancing ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country & Western ☐ Jazz

Name: (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address:

City:

State: Zip Code:

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check One) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

SEND ME THESE 12 RECORDS FOR ONLY \$3.98 (fill in numbers)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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FREE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CLUB'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE
A colorful, informative monthly buying guide—keeps you abreast of new releases and describes the best in recorded entertainment.

THOUSANDS OF GREAT RECORDS TO CHOOSE FROM
During the year, the Club will offer about 3,000 different records—from scores of different record companies.

YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT
Entitles you to buy all records and other merchandise on credit—you play and enjoy them before you pay.

CLUB EXCLUSIVES
Frequently, the Club offers exclusive 2-record sets at special low, low prices—available to members only.

TOPS ANY RECORD CLUB OFFER EVER MADE!

JUST THINK OF IT! Now you can get ANY 12 of the hit records shown in this folder—all 12 for less than the price of one! That's right—if you join the Columbia Record Club now, you may have ANY 12 of these records for only \$3.98! What's more, we'll even give you the attractive all-transistor radio shown above as a free gift! And all you have to do is agree to buy a record a month during the coming ten months.

In short, within ten months you'll have a sizable library of 22 records—but you'll have paid for just half of them... that's practically a 50% saving off regular Club prices—and you get a free radio besides! So the Club does indeed offer the best "buy" anywhere! FREE MUSIC MAGAZINE. You'll have no problem in selecting a record a month during your membership, because each monthly issue contains up

to 300 different records to choose from... hit albums from every field of music, from scores of different record labels! You may accept the monthly selection for the field of music in which you are mainly interested... or take any of the other records offered—the choice is entirely up to you.

RECORDS SENT ON CREDIT. Upon enrollment, the Club will open a charge account in your name... you pay for your records only after you have received them—played them—and are enjoying them. They will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of \$4.98 (Classical, occasional Original Cast recordings and special albums somewhat higher), plus a mailing and handling charge.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN. As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you will automatically become eligible for the Club's bonus plan—which entitles you to one record free (only 25¢ for mailing and handling) for every one you buy! So you continue to enjoy great savings on the records you want for as long as you decide to remain a member of the Club.

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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers remain my old and sentimental favorite movie stars. What are they doing these days? — B. Snyder, Queens, N.Y.

A. "We have been happily married for 33 years," Buddy writes. "Mary continues her interest in some of the organizations she helped found many years ago, including the Motion Picture Relief Fund, its Motion Picture Country House and Hospital, and the Jewish Home For the Aged. I have been appearing at charity events and on TV — the Lucy, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin shows. Glad You Asked That — and regards from both of us."

Q. Can I believe my own ears? Is legalized gambling about to sprout in Atlantic City? — Helene Miller, Newark, N.J.

A. "It is not true that Atlantic City will shortly introduce legalized gambling," New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes explains. "The legislation enacted would authorize a state lottery, if approved by the people in the November election."

Q. The Duke of Edinburgh recently called himself a "stupid bum." Can you get him to clarify that comment? Also, ask what he'd be doing today if he hadn't married Queen Elizabeth. — Jim Montgomery, Philadelphia.

A. I did — and he did. Actually, Prince Philip's full statement was: "I am one of those stupid bums who never went to university — and a fat lot of harm it did me." On Buckingham Palace stationery comes the clarification: "His Royal Highness preferred the Royal Navy to a University and would have stayed in the Navy had he not married the Queen."

Q. What's the story behind Van Johnson's red socks — which he always wears, even with a tuxedo? — Jean Viner, Washington, D.C.

A. "I guess you could call it a



Van... red socks lucky.



Mary and Buddy in 1961.
She got honorary degree
at Middlebury College.

good luck charm," Van admits. "Started some years ago at a party in Jack Benny's home. When I realized what I'd put on by mistake, my face turned as red as my socks. They and I became the subject of good-natured conversation and I think it was one of my first genuine breaks. So I kept them in the act."

Q. A sculpture of Playboy Hugh Hefner in the Smithsonian Institution? How come? — George Bender, Baltimore.

A. Hefner's likeness (which made the cover of Time last year) will be only a small part of an exhibit of newsmaking Americans — including Presidents, artists, military leaders and members of the Lively Arts.

Q. What's the song with the longest title? — Angelo Cavelli, Indianapolis.

A. "I'm Looking for a Guy Who Plays Alto and Baritone and Doubles on a Clarinet and Wears a Size Thirty-Seven Suit." It was composed in 1941 and has been decomposing ever since.

Q. Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby recently made a large donation to the Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood. How large was it? — George Durst, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. EXACTLY one million dollars!

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Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

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2431. Also: Zerba The Greek, Spanish Flan, 3rd Man Theme, Walk Don't Run, others



7356. Tammy also sings Jeze, I've Learned, Forever Yours, It Keeps Shipping My Mind, etc.



7503. Includes: Worst That Could Happen, Piece Of My Heart, Requiem, etc.



4302. (Two-Records Count As One) This special album is a bargain for classical music lovers



7465. Music from The Shadow, The Green Hornet, Tom Mix, Stealin Dallas, Yugen King, etc.



7541. Plus: A Taste Of Honey, No, Not Much, I Will, On Broadway, 10 in all



7225. Includes: Cherish, Windy, Along Comes Mary, Never My Love, Requiem For The Masses, etc.



7243. Also: Time After Time, Call On Me, Out On The Road, Money Can't Buy Me, etc.



7085. Includes: Everybody Loves Somebody, Neutron, Nobody's Baby Again, Running Around, etc.

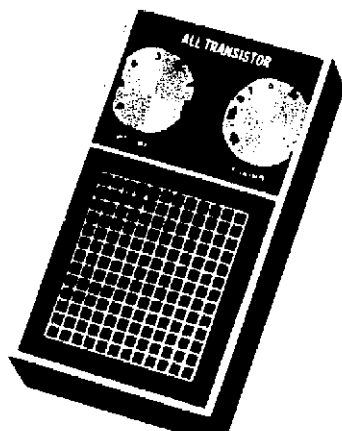
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7026. Plus: Baby, Baby, My Fanny, Voluptuous, When I Fall In Love, While We're Young, There Goes My Heart, etc.



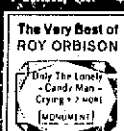
6897. Also: People, The Good, The Bad and The Ugly, 11 in all



1044. Also: Nitty Gritty, The Shipper, Take Five, etc.



1410. Also: Grande, Jealous, Blue Angel, It's Over, 12 in all



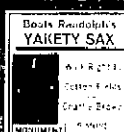
2696. Also: Running Scared, Blue Angel, It's Over, 12 in all



6894. Also: Lily Of The Valley, She Thinks I Still Care, etc.



6874. Two-record Set (Counts As One Selection). Includes: Baby Love, The Happening, Ask Any Girl, 20 in all



1098. Also: Lonely Street, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, etc.



8416. Plus: P.P.S. I Love You, The Cajon Quaker, Steel Man, etc.



3377. Also: I Talk To The Trees, Pretoria, Cabbage, etc.



6894. Also: Lily Of The Valley, She Thinks I Still Care, etc.



1045. Also: Emily Arms, A Year Ago, You Said No, etc.



5797. Plus: I'll Be Your Wonderful Girl, I Ain't No Baby, etc.



4304. Plus: Old Brush Arroy, My Favorite Lies, Take Me, etc.



6584. Also: Am I That Easy To Forget, Skip A Rope, 11 in all



6540. Also: Like A Lover, Too Lost Of Love, Nada, etc.



5603. Plus: Baby I Need Your Loving, Bernadette, 6 more



1625. Also: Tell Me Why, Bim Vintet, Mr. Lonely, etc.



6159. Plus: With One Sigh, My Elusive Dreams, etc.



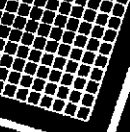
6547. Also: By The Time I Get To Phoenix, Love Is Blue, etc.



7085. Includes: Everybody Loves Somebody, Neutron, Nobody's Baby Again, Running Around, etc.



5553. Plus: Maria, Moon River, Yesterday, A Little Bit Of Love, 10 more



1625. Also: Tell Me Why, Bim Vintet, Mr. Lonely, etc.



6540. Also: Like A Lover, Too Lost Of Love, Nada, etc.



5603. Plus: Baby I Need Your Loving, Bernadette, 6 more



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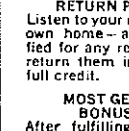
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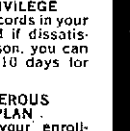
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5603. Plus: Baby I Need Your Loving, Bernadette, 6 more



1625. Also: Tell Me Why, Bim Vintet, Mr. Lonely, etc.



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6894. Also: Lily Of The Valley, She Thinks I Still Care, etc.



6874. Two-record Set (Counts As One Selection). Includes: Baby Love, The Happening, Ask Any Girl, 20 in all



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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

It might seem surprising to many readers that our attractive cover picture was taken at a spot only about 100 yards from the busy Santa Ana Freeway in the City of Buena Park — but only to those unfamiliar with Japanese Village and Deer Park. The popular amusement attraction brings a colorful, rustic touch of the Orient to the hectic Southland. Opened in 1967, Japanese Village and Deer Park has been expanding ever since and, now, in addition to over 200 Sika deer and numerous doves and fish, offers a Sea Circus with performing dolphins and sea lions, and, in other parts of the park, basketball-shooting Hokkaido bears, Japanese pearl divers, a magician, dance performances, a talented chimpanzee and other entertainment. Turn to Page 5 for more about Deer Park.



Cover Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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NEXT WEEK

What's it like to go barge fishing off the coast? Lew Allison writes about it next Sunday.

Sunday, July 13, 1969



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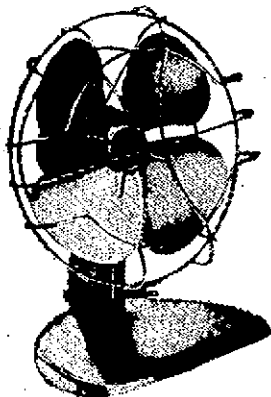
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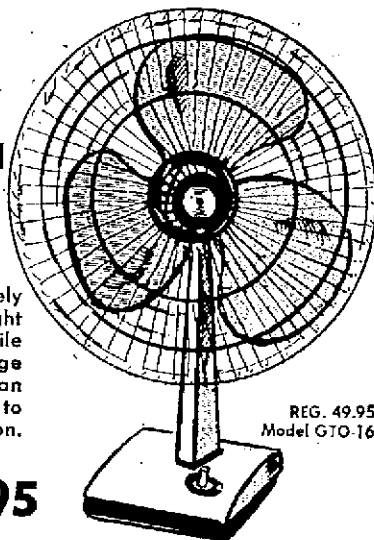
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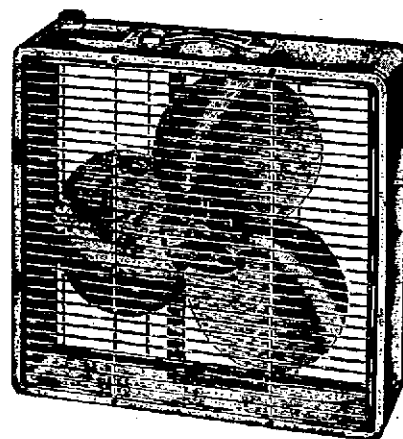
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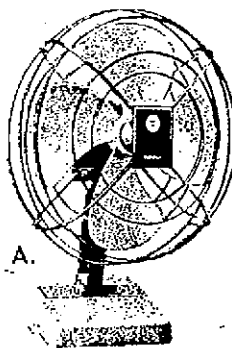


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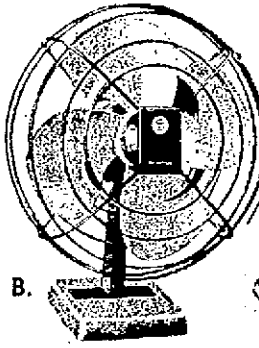
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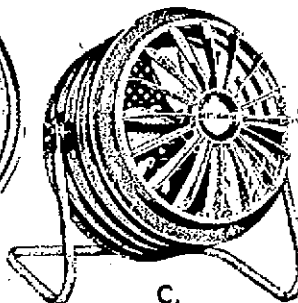
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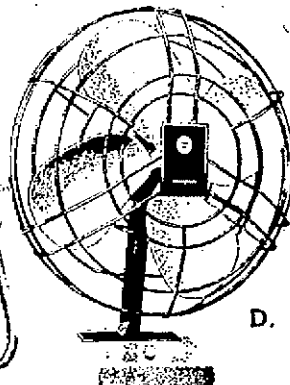
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Southland

Sunday, July 13, 1969

The Chino Story:
Men With a Future

—See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Where the Deer and the Dolphins Play . . . Page 5

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THE WELLS REPORT

California Gothic

By Bob Wells

IN HIS FINE SERIES of essays, "California Classics Reread," in Westways, Lawrence Clark Powell has been discussing the impact of this land on the writers who have lived or visited here.

Happily, this magnificent series gives every sign of going on forever. Not only has the Golden State produced or influenced many excellent writers, but virtually alone among the 50 states it has produced what might be called a subregional literature. Other states, regions and metropolitan areas have produced writers who have celebrated them in literature. But so vast and varied is California, that no writer can hope to claim the entire state. He must deal with a specific section of it.

Thus we have literary "Countries." Monterey and Salinas is Steinbeck country. The Big Sur is Robinson Jeffers country. Eastern California is Mary Austin country, while the Sierra belongs to John Muir and the Mother Lode to Bret Harte. San Francisco and Los Angeles are the joint properties of whole schools of writers, while Hollywood—well, Hollywood, like Rome, Paris and New York, is the domain of every writer in the world.

Despite this heavy outpouring of California literature, there are still many fascinating areas of the state still waiting for a writer to claim them.

THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL abortive attempts, but no one has yet adequately written about the high or low Mojave. Frank Norris dealt with the Great Valley of Central California, but his real locale was the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific. William Saroyan introduced the Fresno Armenian to literature, but he became a refugee from the valley at an early age. The Great Valley, an intensely interesting area, still awaits its laureate.

There is, however, an even more promising part of California awaiting the writer searching for local color. That is the central California coastal area running from Pt. Arguello northward to Piedras Blancas Point and centering roughly on Morro Bay.

It is interesting to surmise why this country has not attracted the attention of writers ere this. It is sandwiched between the Big Sur country and Southern California, both of which have served as settings for innumerable novels, poems, plays, short stories, motion pictures and TV scripts.

BACK IN THE LATE 1930s or early 1940s, William Saroyan did a radio play, "The People With Light Coming Out of Them," which was set in the mythical beach town of OK-by-the-Sea, somewhere between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It might have been Pismo Beach or Cambria. Then, again, it might not have been.

Perhaps the literary anonymity of the Morro Bay area is the result of the domination of realism in American writing. Morro Bay country is not a realistic region. It is witches' country. It is a province for werewolves and vampires and Doppelgangers and mad scientists and the sinister lord of the castle. It is California Gothic country.

The mad scientists are there, all right, hurling all sorts of objects into space from Vandenberg Air Force Base and the Pt. Arguello missile range. Like all mad scientists, they are secretive about what all these searing flashes and blood-curdling noises on moonlit night are all about.

BUT THIS WAS WITCHES' country long before the mad scientists came. Where else do you

find those strange dwarf-mountains marching to the sea in perfect file?

A mile-and-a-half north of San Luis Obispo on State Highway 1, Bishop's Peak raises its hunched back and bald volcanic head 1,500 feet above the valley floor and looks toward the sea, where the leader of the Marching Mountains, Morro Rock, is already wading into the Pacific. Between them in perfect formation are two other marchers, Cerro Romualdo and Cerro Alto.

If I were the wizard of a witches' coven looking for a good place to celebrate Walpurgis Night, I would pick the bald top of one of these Marching Mountains. And it is true that on nights in late May and late October, strange glows seem to shimmer and dance among the ancient lava shards.

South of Morro Bay is the siren Montana de Oro, the "Mountain of Gold." In spring it is sun-bright with wild mustard and fiddleneck and monkey flowers. But like all promises of fairy treasure, this one has its own dangers. Many a boatman who has ventured too close to the shining Mountain of Gold has been seized by the treacherous currents and wrecked on the rocks.

NORTH OF MORRO BAY is the most famous magic mountain of all, La Cuesta Encantada, "The Enchanted Hill." As everyone knows, this is where the lord of the castle built his stronghold and gathered his treasures and unsuccessfully conjured against death.

Two decades ago, the peasants of the area and passing tourists would stand in line by the general store in the little village of San Simeon to wait their turn on a coin-operated telescope trained on the battlements of the castle on La Cuesta Encantada. From 1919 until 1947, the lord of the castle devoted himself to its building and to stocking it with the treasures of the earth. Here he entertained the famous and the powerful—who came warned in advance that the word "death" was never to be mentioned in the presence of the Lord Hearst.

But summoned or not, Death came anyway when the lord was 88. Today, tourists flock over the Pompeian tiles and through the Italian gardens. In the unfinished north and east portions, vegetation is slowly covering the bare concrete walls.

BETWEEN MORRO BAY and San Simeon are the towns of Cayucos and Cambria. Since Highway 1 was made freeway in this section, they are off the main road, but they have some of the finest haunted houses ever seen away from a movie set. At least they should be haunted. They are big New England Victorian houses in gorgeous disrepair with dark windows and doors swinging in the wind on loose hinges.

Drive through the countryside in the short winter twilight when tall road-leaping shadows dart from the murky pine forests and yappers rise white and silent from the plow-sculptured fields. It is as if a curtain had been pulled away by unseen hands, exposing an unseen, mysterious world.

In summer, the land is bright and sunlit, except when sudden fogs claw at the coast with great clammy fingers. But even in the bright sun, fantastic shapes and landforms rise from the sea on the drive north to announce that this is the Land of the Other Folk.

I think Ira Levin should have set "Rosemary's Baby" in the Morro Bay country. It would have been much more believable.

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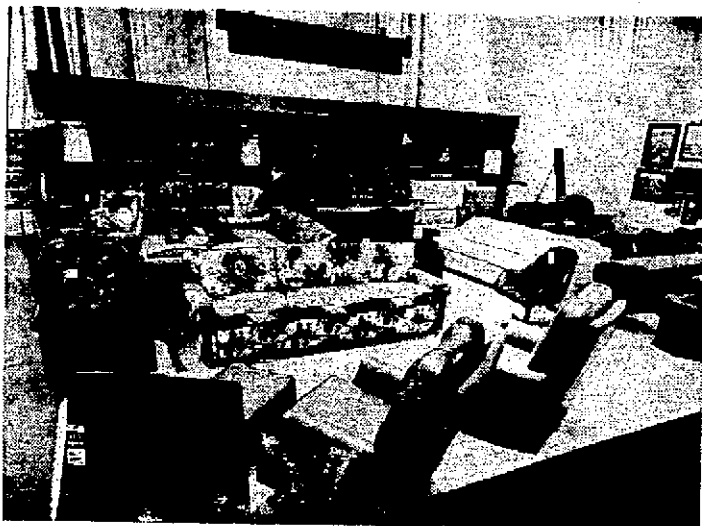
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Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers remain my old and sentimental favorite movie stars. What are they doing these days? — B. Snyder, Queens, N.Y.

A. "We have been happily married for 33 years," Buddy writes. "Mary continues her interest in some of the organizations she helped found many years ago, including the Motion Picture Relief Fund, its Motion Picture Country House and Hospital, and the Jewish Home For the Aged. I have been appearing at charity events and on TV — the Lucy, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin shows. Glad You Asked That — and regards from both of us."

Q. Can I believe my own ears? Is legalized gambling about to sprout in Atlantic City? — Helene Miller, Newark, N.J.

A. "It is not true that Atlantic City will shortly introduce legalized gambling," New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes explains. "The legislation enacted would authorize a state lottery, if approved by the people in the November election."

Q. The Duke of Edinburgh recently called himself a "stupid bum." Can you get him to clarify that comment? Also, ask what he'd be doing today if he hadn't married Queen Elizabeth. — Jim Montgomery, Philadelphia.

A. I did — and he did. Actually, Prince Philip's full statement was: "I am one of those stupid bums who never went to university — and a fat lot of harm it did me." On Buckingham Palace stationery comes the clarification: "His Royal Highness preferred the Royal Navy to a University and would have stayed in the Navy had he not married the Queen."

Q. What's the story behind Van Johnson's red socks — which he always wears, even with a tuxedo? — Jean Viner, Washington, D.C.

A. "I guess you could call it a



Van . . . red socks lucky.



Mary and Buddy in 1961. She got honorary degree at Middlebury College.

good luck charm," Van admits. "Started some years ago at a party in Jack Benny's home. When I realized what I'd put on by mistake, my face turned as red as my socks. They and I became the subject of good-natured conversation and I think it was one of my first genuine breaks. So I kept them in the act."

Q. A sculpture of Playboy Hugh Hefner in the Smithsonian Institution? How come? — George Bender, Baltimore.

A. Hefner's likeness (which made the cover of Time last year) will be only a small part of an exhibit of newsmaking Americans — including Presidents, artists, military leaders and members of the Lively Arts.

Q. What's the song with the longest title? — Angelo Cavelli, Indianapolis.

A. "I'm Looking for a Guy Who Plays Alto and Baritone and Doubles on a Clarinet and Wears a Size Thirty-Seven Suit." It was composed in 1941 and has been decomposing ever since.

Q. Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby recently made a large donation to the Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood. How large was it? — George Durst, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. EXACTLY one million dollars!

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Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.



Feeding the deer is fun for youngsters at Japanese Village and Deer Park.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Where the Deer and the Dolphins Play

By Bob Martin

ANYONE WHO visited Japanese Village and Deer Park in 1967 or 1968, but hasn't been back, ain't seen nuthin' yet . . . as they say in Old Nippon.

One of the latest additions to the ever-expanding entertainment center in the city of Buena Park is a half-hour Sea Circus, featuring dolphins, sea lions and a lass who dances with a dolphin in the water. The show is presented in

the new, 2,500-seat Sea Arena, which was built around one section of the Japanese Village Inland Sea. The sea-waterway also is new, and, incidentally, is said to be the largest inland artificial body of salt water in the world, requiring 150 tons of salt. (The two million gallons of processed salt water in the waterway are recirculated through complex sand filters by giant turbines every four hours.)

So what else is new this summer? Well, now you can watch Japanese girls dive for pearl oysters in a lagoon. You can have the girls pick out an oyster just for you, have them open it and then, if you wish, you can have the cultured pearl mounted in a ring, necklace, tiepin, or what have you. You pay \$2.70 for the pearl, and it is said that any pearl the divers come up with is worth at least \$5.

The pearl oysters are flown to California from the Sea of Japan, and the girls who do the diving were brought over from Shikoku, Japan, just last month. They are Fumiko Naka, 20, and Naomi Sugano, 24, and their diving costumes are the same as those worn by some of the girls in the same line of work in Japan: white shirt, short white pants, white hood and face goggles.

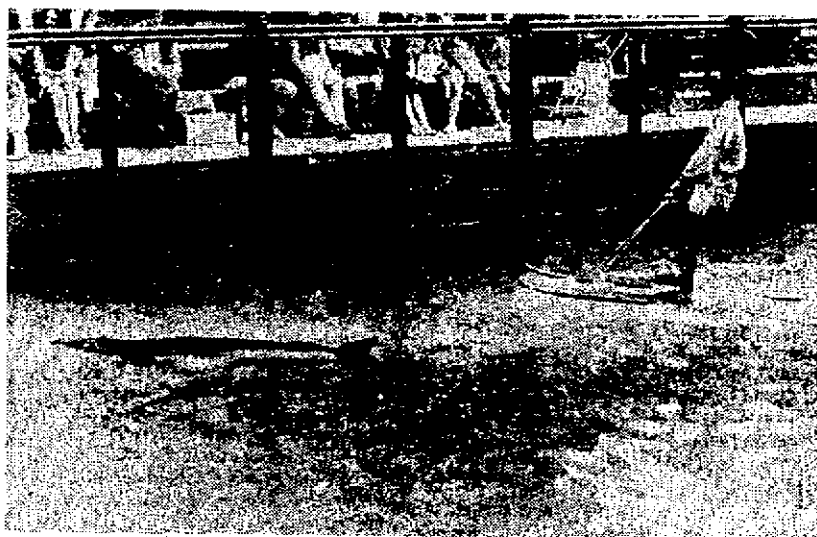
The two girls also feed the dolphins in the lagoon at certain times each day, and visitors may watch them do the feeding, as well as the diving for oysters, without having to buy anything.

A magician's show, a performance by Japanese dancers and a Japanese tea ceremony are other new attractions.

And, if you think the dolphins and sea lions in the Sea Circus are clever and entertaining, don't fail to see the performing chimpanzee and the basketball-shooting Hokkaido bears. There are 13 Hokkaido bears in training at the park, but only one or two perform at a time. The bears miss on some of



Hokkaido bear plays basketball, then relaxes by swinging.



Dolphin pulls a water skier in one of acts at park's new Sea Circus.

their basketball shots, but they make baskets remarkably often — and clap for themselves when they do. An announcer points out that they hit a higher percentage of free throws than Will Chamberlain does.

The bears and other performing animals at Japanese Village and Deer Park have been trained by animal psychologist Donald Smith. Smith uses a technique called "operant conditioning," introduced in the 1930s by Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard. Smith conditions the animals to perform by the use of electric signals and immediate food rewards. The trainer does not need to be in the performing area with the animals (Hokkaido bears are of the grizzly family and can be quite dangerous), and, indeed, once the animals have been conditioned, they will perform for anyone who knows the appropriate signals. Thus, the trainer does not need to be present to insure accurate performance.

WHEN YOU ENTER Japanese Village and Deer Park you are given a schedule of the various shows and the times when the koi (carp), seals and dolphins are fed. Times are listed for 10 activities, and it would take at least three hours — and probably longer — to see everything, especially if you take



Pearl diver Naomi Sugano brings up a pearl oyster.



These deer can hardly wait for boy to take food from device.

(Continued on Page 15)

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

It might seem surprising to many readers that our attractive cover picture was taken at a spot only about 100 yards from the busy Santa Ana Freeway in the City of Buena Park — but only to those unfamiliar with Japanese Village and Deer Park. The popular amusement attraction brings a colorful, rustic touch of the Orient to the hectic Southland. Opened in 1967, Japanese Village and Deer Park has been expanding ever since and, now, in addition to over 200 Sika deer and numerous doves and fish, offers a Sea Circus with performing dolphins and sea lions, and, in other parts of the park, basketball-shooting Hokkaido bears, Japanese pearl divers, a magician, dance performances, a talented chimpanzee and other entertainment. Turn to Page 5 for more about Deer Park.



Cover Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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NEXT WEEK

What's it like to go barge fishing off the coast? Lew Allison writes about it next Sunday.
Sunday, July 13, 1969

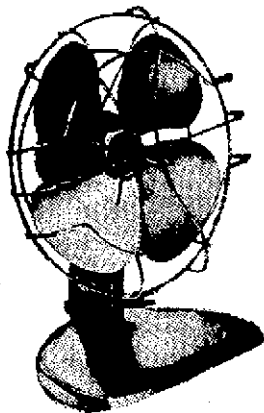


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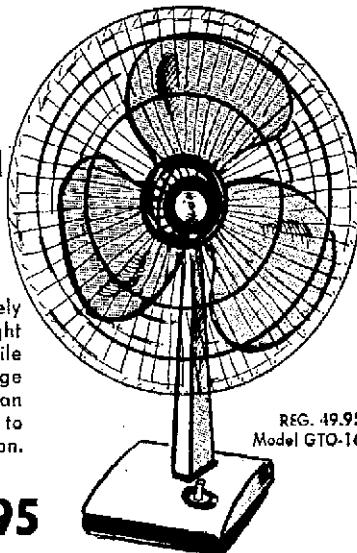
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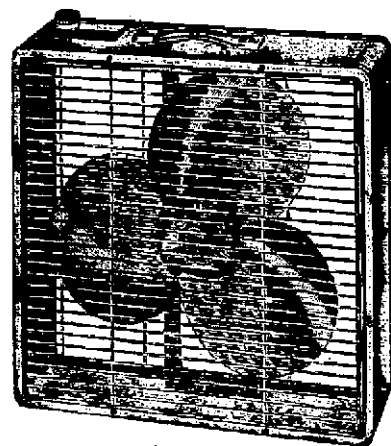
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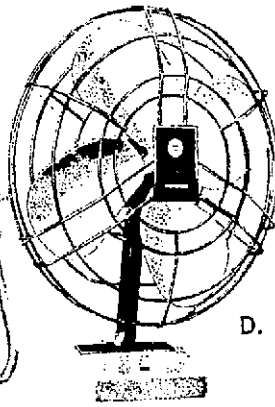
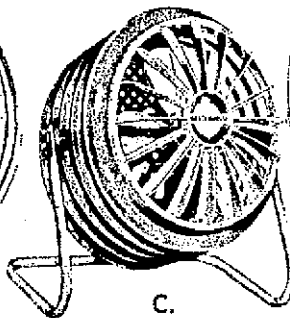
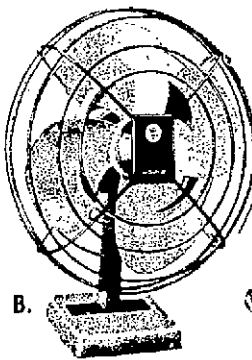
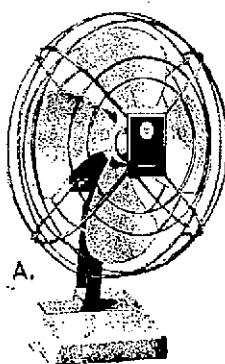


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WE'VE COME
A LONG WAY

The Chino Story

By Pearl G. Martufi

A YOUNG MAN, clean-shaven, white shirt open at the throat, picks up a book and study pad and hurries to his parked car. He looks at his wrist watch, climbs behind the wheel and is off to Anaheim for an evening of study and practice on computer machines.

The young man is a prisoner, and still has 90 days of his felony sentence to serve at the California Institution for Men at Chino.

Hypothetical?

Not at all. It's part of the current rehabilitation program at the Chino prison.

Wait! Chino is a penitentiary. What about the high walls and the tall iron gates and the black-and-white striped uniforms and the husky guards with guns in holsters . . . ?

Gone. Gone with the concept that prisoners cease to be people. In its place is a new concept: that rehabilitation must come from within the individual, and not through coercion. That PRISONERS ARE PEOPLE.

Last June 2, after a seven-month course, California's first In-Prison Electronic Computer Programming Institute graduates received diplomas signifying their mastery of the newest training course in the Chino rehabilitation experiment. Eleven inmates stood proudly before an audience of relatives and friends, businessmen and government officials. They listened to words of praise from attendants and telegrams of congratulations from Governor Reagan, members of Congress, assemblymen and special representatives.

The applicants for this course were carefully selected, at the request of the Electronic Computer Programming Institute, from inmates with a high school diploma or equivalent in education and with one year or less to serve at Chino after completion of the course.

The students applied themselves with fervor. They gave up several hundred hours of recreational time to attend classes every Tuesday and Thursday evening during the training period. They pored over charts and tables and coding sheets in the privacy of their dormitories. Each met his requirement and responsibility.

Peter F. voiced the feeling of all 11 graduates during an interview. "We are grateful for the opportunity to prepare for a profession after we get out. This

Six

computer programming course is going to give us that chance for a well-paying job."

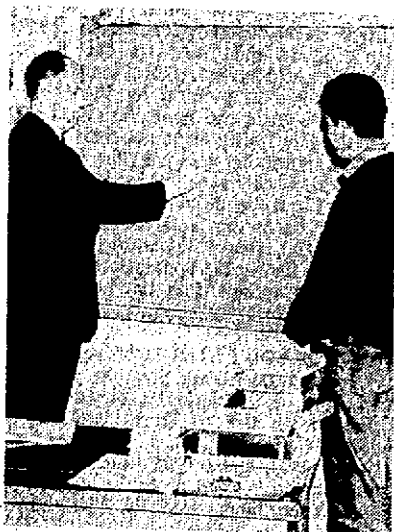
Peter, age 25, is serving a sentence for embezzlement. "It was a case of too much too soon with me," he explained. "Too young for the responsibility on the position I held; too much temptation when so much money was lying about." Peter's eyes strayed to the men playing golf just beyond the window. "This may sound strange, but it is actually harder to serve time here than in a place like San Quentin."

"Why, Peter? Why, with all this freedom and the advantages . . . ?"

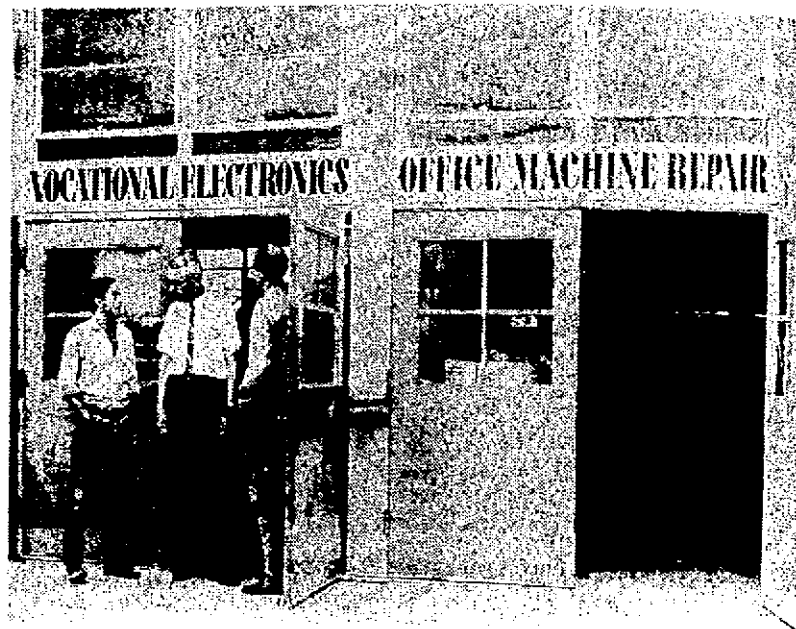
"That's exactly why," he said. "In San Quentin the locks keep you there. There's no temptation to walk away. Here one must resist the temptation to stroll beyond those green golf links, to go home and see the folks. Here one must measure up to responsibility and . . ." His voice trailed away without completing the sentence.

"Are you saying you are unhappy here, Peter? Are you saying you do not want this chance to prepare for entering society again, capable of getting and holding a good job?"

"No, no. I'm not unhappy. And I am grateful for this chance. I know that I could never again hold a job where



Instructor, inmate in classroom.



E. E. Bauermeister, supervisor of education at the California Institution for Men at Chino, chats with two graduates of in-prison Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Ronald F. (left) and Peter F. (right).

handling sums of money would be involved. But computer programming will satisfy my desire to work in a mathematical field. I lack two years of college for a degree in mathematics. That's the first thing I mean to try for when I get out." From the door he turned to add, "I meant it's easier to be locked up and have nothing expected of you. Making one's self over is not easy."

Ronald R. was a musician. He was in his senior year in college. Marijuana was responsible for Ronald's being an inmate at Chino. How does he feel about being selected for this new course in electronic computer programming?

"I started the course in November," he said, "and I'm definitely interested in pursuing it when I get outside. It is a challenge and an opportunity to earn an adequate income."

"What about your music?"

"That will be my hobby. This electronic computer programming will be my profession."

"And that final year of college, Ronald?"

"Yes, I'm going to get that, too — some day."

ECPI's director, Murray Chaban, expects to be able to place all 11 of this first class of graduate inmates upon their release from Chino. "The need for computer programmers is far greater than the supply of trained people," Chaban said. "These men, I feel sure, will prove competent."

There are 13 different prisons in California, but Chino is the only one of its kind. It covers 2,600 acres of ground, has its own dairy with 1,300 cows giving 5,000 gallons of milk a day. It has its own hospital with 150 beds. Four doctors and surgeons are on full-time duty, as are four dentists.

The term "guard" is not used. "There are officers and instructors — and they become correctional officers the moment they become interested in correcting — not punishing," said E. E. Bauermeister, Chino's supervisor of education since May 9, 1941.

Fourteen other training courses, besides the electronic programming course, are in operation. They began with three vocational training classes

— Diesel Mechanics, Welding and Machine Shop — and others have been added. All are designed to give vocational training to the inmates: Auto Mechanics, Body and Fender, Sheet Metal Shop, Carpenter Shop, Landscape Gardening, Bakery and Culinary Arts.

The Electronics Shop gives theory and practical training in the care, maintenance and trouble shooting of black and white TV, color TV, radios and sound systems.

Offset Printing affords practical and technical training in care and maintenance of equipment, job estimation, layout, stripping, darkroom, platemaking, operation of presses and packaging, with some color experimentation.

There's training in Masonry, too — in the use of hand tools, power equipment, scaffolding, construction of walls, fireplaces, patios and sidewalks.

In the Office Machine Repair course, rows of typewriters, adding machines and duplicators provide live work for students through all stages — from the receipt of the machine through its return to the customer.

Bauermeister told of one incident. "Recently a large manufacturing company sent us 814 electric typewriters to put in A-1 condition. After repair, the 814 typewriters were donated to cerebral palsy patients and other handicapped people."

For each training course there is a volunteer working Advisory Committee, totaling 250 men from various industries. They meet four times a year for discussion and advising. These men are specialists in the fields they represent, men who donate their time and know-how to the committee meetings and to the problems and projects under discussion.

Chino has been called variously a City of Men, A City within a City, A Baghdad of Stone, an Olympic City . . .

It's all these and more. It's a city of contrasts and a city of likenesses. It's to each inmate what he chooses it to be: a city of brooding and bitterness or a city of hope and opportunity. It is truly a city of decision: to each his own.

Chino is in its 28th year as a minimum security institution. It was in 1940 that Gov. Culbert Olson appointed a new Prison Board to clean up the turmoil at San Quentin, where "a reign

Southland Magazine

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THE WELLS REPORT

California Gothic

By Bob Wells

IN HIS FINE SERIES of essays, "California Classics Reread," in Westways, Lawrence Clark Powell has been discussing the impact of this land on the writers who have lived or visited here.

Happily, this magnificent series gives every sign of going on forever. Not only has the Golden State produced or influenced many excellent writers, but virtually alone among the 50 states it has produced what might be called a subregional literature. Other states, regions and metropolitan areas have produced writers who have celebrated them in literature. But so vast and varied is California, that no writer can hope to claim the entire state. He must deal with a specific section of it.

Thus we have literary "Countries." Monterey and Salinas is Steinbeck country. The Big Sur is Robinson Jeffers country. Eastern California is Mary Austin country, while the Sierra belongs to John Muir and the Mother Lode to Bret Harte. San Francisco and Los Angeles are the joint properties of whole schools of writers, while Hollywood—well, Hollywood, like Rome, Paris and New York, is the domain of every writer in the world.

Despite this heavy outpouring of California literature, there are still many fascinating areas of the state still waiting for a writer to claim them.

THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL abortive attempts, but no one has yet adequately written about the high or low Mojave. Frank Norris dealt with the Great Valley of Central California, but his real locale was the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific. William Saroyan introduced the Fresno Armenian to literature, but he became a refugee from the valley at an early age. The Great Valley, an intensely interesting area, still awaits its laureate.

There is, however, an even more promising part of California awaiting the writer searching for local color. That is the central California coastal area running from Pt. Arguello northward to Piedras Blancas Point and centering roughly on Morro Bay.

It is interesting to surmise why this country has not attracted the attention of writers ere this. It is sandwiched between the Big Sur country and Southern California, both of which have served as settings for innumerable novels, poems, plays, short stories, motion pictures and TV scripts.

BACK IN THE LATE 1930s or early 1940s, William Saroyan did a radio play, "The People With Light Coming Out of Them," which was set in the mythical beach town of OK-by-the-Sea, somewhere between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

It might have been Pismo Beach or Cambria. Then, again, it might not have been.

Perhaps the literary anonymity of the Morro Bay area is the result of the domination of realism in American writing. Morro Bay country is not a realistic region. It is witches' country. It is a province for werewolves and vampires and Doppelgangers and mad scientists and the sinister lord of the castle. It is California Gothic country.

The mad scientists are there, all right, hurling all sorts of objects into space from Vandenberg Air Force Base and the Pt. Arguello missile range. Like all mad scientists, they are secretive about what all these searing flashes and blood-curdling noises on moonlit night are all about.

BUT THIS WAS WITCHES' country long before the mad scientists came. Where else do you

find those strange dwarf-mountains marching to the sea in perfect file?

A mile-and-a-half north of San Luis Obispo on State Highway 1, Bishop's Peak raises its hunched back and bald volcanic head 1,500 feet above the valley floor and looks toward the sea, where the leader of the Marching Mountains, Morro Rock, is already wading into the Pacific. Between them in perfect formation are two other marchers, Cerro Romualdo and Cerro Alto.

If I were the wizard of a witches' coven looking for a good place to celebrate Walpurgis Night, I would pick the bald top of one of these Marching Mountains. And it is true that on nights in late May and late October, strange glows seem to shimmer and dance among the ancient lava boulders.

South of Morro Bay is the siren Montana de Oro, the "Mountain of Gold." In spring it is sun-bright with wild mustard and fiddleneck and monkey flowers. But like all promises of fairy treasure, this one has its own dangers. Many a boatman who has ventured too close to the shining Mountain of Gold has been seized by the treacherous currents and wrecked on the rocks.

NORTH OF MORRO BAY is the most famous magic mountain of all, La Cuesta Encantada, "The Enchanted Hill." As everyone knows, this is where the lord of the castle built his stronghold and gathered his treasures and unsuccessfully conjured against death.

Two decades ago, the peasants of the area and passing tourists would stand in line by the general store in the little village of San Simeon to wait their turn on a coin-operated telescope trained on the battlements of the castle on La Cuesta Encantada. From 1919 until 1947, the lord of the castle devoted himself to its building and to stocking it with the treasures of the earth. Here he entertained the famous and the powerful—who came warned in advance that the word "death" was never to be mentioned in the presence of the Lord Hearst.

But summoned or not, Death came anyway when the lord was 88. Today, tourists flock over the Pompeian tiles and through the Italian gardens. In the unfinished north and east portions, vegetation is slowly covering the bare concrete walls.

BETWEEN MORRO BAY and San Simeon are the towns of Cayucos and Cambria. Since Highway 1 was made freeway in this section, they are off the main road, but they have some of the finest haunted houses ever seen away from a movie set. At least they should be haunted. They are big New England Victorian houses in gorgeous disrepair with dark windows and doors swinging in the wind on loose hinges.

Drive through the countryside in the short winter twilight when tall road-leaping shadows dart from the murky pine forests and vapors rise white and silent from the plow-sculptured fields. It is as if a curtain had been pulled away by unseen hands, exposing an unseen, mysterious world.

In summer, the land is bright and sunlit, except when sudden fogs claw at the coast with great clammy fingers. But even in the bright sun, fantastic shapes and landforms rise from the sea on the drive north to announce that this is the Land of the Other Folk.

I think Ira Levin should have set "Rosemary's Baby" in the Morro Bay country. It would have been much more believable.



Men work on television set in the Electronics Workshop at Chino.

of terror existed and a state penal system reeked with graft, sadism and abuse."

Judge Isaac Pacht, who headed the Prison Board, turned to Kenyon J. Scudder, a vocational counselor with a quarter of a century experience in California service. Scudder had the complete confidence of Judge Pacht, and received his promise to back him to the hilt in building a prison where men would be rehabilitated as well as punished.

Scudder picked his staff with great care. Of the 50 supervisors he finally selected, all but five had two years or more of college training. None were former guards or "bulls." His supervisors were going to teach the inmates.

Construction on Chino prison had already been started. The high wall with a cat-walk that had begun to take shape was stopped. Today it serves as a short wall for handball when inmates are off duty. Scudder's institution would be without walls, guns or bars. Without the grimness of older prisons.

Chino's first inmates were prisoners serving first terms at San Quentin. Scudder himself interviewed hundreds of prisoners, regardless of the crimes they had committed. He selected those who seemed to sense the opportunity offered by the new institution — the chance to win back self-respect and prepare for a second chance at society.

On July 10, 1941, 34 San Quentin prisoners huddled together at dawn behind the big entrance gate — burglars, sex criminals, murderers — awaiting the promised transfer. The big Greyhound bus rolled up. The San Quentin guards were amazed that Scudder had brought no handcuffs, no leg-irons or guns. "I'd like to make a bet that you will lose the whole load before you reach Chino," one of the guards taunted.

"But the guard was dead wrong. All 34 stepped out of the bus at Chino's mess hall, and were joined by Scudder in a steak dinner, their first for many a day.

More trips were made to San Quentin to bring more inmates to Chino. Chartered buses delivered 10,000 men between 1941 and 1947. Then the department purchased its own buses. There have never been any riots or serious trouble at this minimum security prison. It is estimated that a little over 2 per cent have escaped.

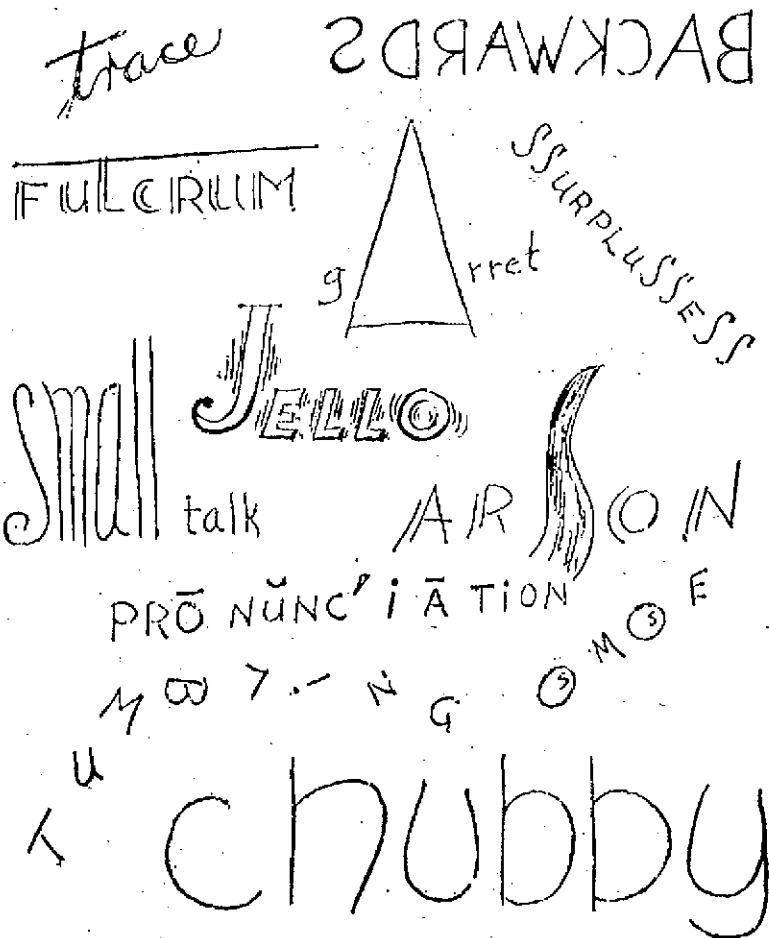
At Chino the finest academic and vocational facilities are offered the prisoners. A man may start in the first grade and work himself up to earn college credits. Graduation exercises and recognition are held at all levels, and diplomas or vocational certificates are awarded.

Scudder contended from the first that PRISONERS ARE PEOPLE. That's

THE DOODLER'S DICTIONARY

Of Self-Defining Words

By Bob Loeffelbein



the title of his book. "Our prisoners will some day return to the communities from which they came," he said. "If we treat them the old way, they'll return embittered against society. If we trust them, teach them and preserve their family ties, no man need ever be given up as lost."

An oil portrait of this generous, concerned maverick hangs on the entrance wall of the Administration Building, the work of an admiring inmate artist. Kind blue eyes seem to follow you, and the lips, closed in a half smile, seem to smother a whisper, "I told you so."

During its 28 years of operation, Chino has had only three superintendents. Scudder retired after 15 years as head of the Institution. Then Fred Dickson, now chairman of the Adult Authority, was appointed superintendent. The present superintendent, E. J. Obenhouse, was appointed when Dickson took over the wardenship of San Quentin prison.

Where are the high walls with cat-walks, the tall iron gates, the horizontal black-and-white striped uniforms, the burly guards with guns in holsters?

Gone. Gone with the wind, with the old concept that prisoners cease to be people. A new dawn has come to Chino and a delightful new breeze is blowing across Chino's green acres. There's not

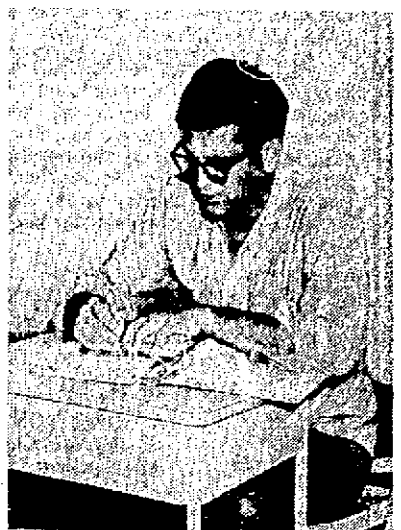
another prison like it in all the land.

From hopelessness and degradation to vocational training to graduation and waiting jobs in electronic computer programming — it all bears out the converted opinion of progress watchers: We've come a long way.



Businessmen attend graduation ceremonies for Chino's Electronic Computer class, see valedictorian Richard Vashon receive diploma.

Sunday, July 13, 1966



Doing homework in dorm.

and the day in the morning, a Seven



Feeding the deer is fun for youngsters at Japanese Village and Deer Park.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



Hokkaido bear plays basketball, then relaxes by swinging.

Where the Deer and the Dolphins Play

By Bob Martin

ANYONE WHO visited Japanese Village and Deer Park in 1967 or 1968, but hasn't been back, ain't seen nuthin' yet . . . as they say in Old Nippon.

One of the latest additions to the ever-expanding entertainment center in the city of Buena Park is a half-hour Sea Circus, featuring dolphins, sea lions and a lass who dances with a dolphin in the water. The show is presented in

the new, 2,500-seat Sea Arena, which was built around one section of the Japanese Village Inland Sea. The sea-waterway also is new, and, incidentally, is said to be the largest inland artificial body of salt water in the world, requiring 150 tons of salt. (The two million gallons of processed salt water in the waterway are recirculated through complex sand filters by giant turbines every four hours.)

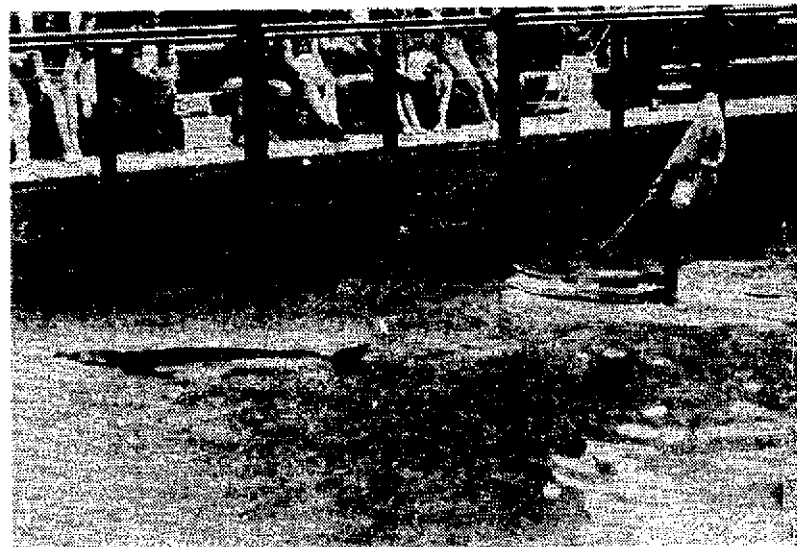
So what else is new this summer? Well, now you can watch Japanese girls dive for pearl oysters in a lagoon. You can have the girls pick out an oyster just for you, have them open it and then, if you wish, you can have the cultured pearl mounted in a ring, necklace, tiepin, or what have you. You pay \$2.70 for the pearl, and it is said that any pearl the divers come up with is worth at least \$5.

The pearl oysters are flown to California from the Sea of Japan, and the girls who do the diving were brought over from Shikoku, Japan, just last month. They are Fumiko Naka, 20, and Naomi Sugano, 24, and their diving costumes are the same as those worn by some of the girls in the same line of work in Japan: white shirt, short white pants, white hood and face goggles.

The two girls also feed the dolphins in the lagoon at certain times each day, and visitors may watch them do the feeding, as well as the diving for oysters, without having to buy anything.

A magician's show, a performance by Japanese dancers and a Japanese tea ceremony are other new attractions.

And, if you think the dolphins and sea lions in the Sea Circus are clever and entertaining, don't fail to see the performing chimpanzee and the basketball-shooting Hokkaido bears. There are 13 Hokkaido bears in training at the park, but only one or two perform at a time. The bears miss on some of



Dolphin pulls a water skier in one of acts at park's new Sea Circus.

their basketball shots, but they make baskets remarkably often — and clap for themselves when they do. An announcer points out that they hit a higher percentage of free throws than Wilt Chamberlain does.

The bears and other performing animals at Japanese Village and Deer Park have been trained by animal psychologist Donald Smith. Smith uses a technique called "operant conditioning," introduced in the 1930s by Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard. Smith conditions the animals to perform by the use of electric signals and immediate food rewards. The trainer does not need to be in the performing area with the animals (Hokkaido bears are of the grizzly family and can be quite dangerous), and, indeed, once the animals have been conditioned, they will perform for anyone who knows the appropriate signals. Thus, the trainer does not need to be present to insure accurate performance.

WHEN YOU ENTER Japanese Village and Deer Park you are given a schedule of the various shows and the times when the koi (carp), seals and dolphins are fed. Times are listed for 10 activities, and it would take at least three hours — and probably longer — to see everything, especially if you take



These deer can hardly wait for boy to take food from device.



Pearl diver Naomi Sugano brings up a pearl oyster.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Going to the Dogs, Etc.

By Ellen Krec

HOMES THIS year should go to the dogs — or lions, zebras, monkeys or elephants!

According to the trendy ways of Burton S. Klein, that is.

Marshall Skoll, manager of the accent-on-accent decoratnr shop, Burton S. Klein, reveals the clean-cut approach to living with your favorite animals.

If you really love animals but hate that mid-night walk, you should consider your favorite pooch in porcelain. He can rest at the hearthside and never require a drop of water.

Regal whippets are very much in the house-dog picture with dour bassetts coming up strong. Sorry to mention it, but nary a poodle in sight — but I guessed that might be because the real ones are such ladies and gentlemen you don't need a fake!

Junglelike types range a few cuts above the cliché black tiger of the '40s and '50s to fine porcelain representational animals. Actually this isn't the first time around for the animal touch, it happens every few years when a demand for a reminder of favorite animals brings back the fashion.

You really can enjoy Fido this time and so can the mailman!

The porcelain figures represent a handsome investment, but there are inexpensive ceramic copies sitting into the country... so watch it! It doesn't matter which you prefer, but be sure you aren't paying the porcelain price for the

glazed ceramic.

The elephant presents the most practical approach and the poor thing has turned into a table. The handsome beasts of burden come in everything from porcelain to wicker for the "living end" table.

A pair of your animal selections might accent the hearth, the door or the



foyer console... even on pillows.

I never realized I had been in and out over the years since I found a single Staffordshire dog which has reposed by the fireside for as many homes in as many years.

We did find that scratching his ears didn't give that nice warm feeling of affection that our beagle does! But then our Staffordshire pup doesn't climb on the furniture either!

According to Skoll, who works only with interior designers in the 316 S. Robertson Ave., Los Angeles, shop, the greatest problem in home decorating always is the final touch.

Once your decision as to furnishings has been made, it simply is a matter of use and space, but the finishing touch is something else.

If you happen to have a garageful of old but interesting things, you have it made — but if you don't, it might require a good

many hours on the part of your decorator to find the bright, right accessory.

Among the acceptable accessories this year have been the library steps and curved stairs to nowhere. Naturally they were intended for the hard-to-reach books, but since book collections appear to be diminishing, they have found a use again as end tables or "thing" containers in awkward room spaces. The curved stairs make delightful plant containers.

Unfortunately one overdesign turned the steps into a lamp by adding a pole and shade!

Which brings up another Skoll suggestion for lamps. Since lamps are accessories, they should be treated as such, never as the focal point of the room... only light.

If you are accessories bound, along with the pooch pickup, turquoise are back. Always ready for soup or stew, a turquoise also serves as a flower container, fruit bowl or just as it is. The trend is

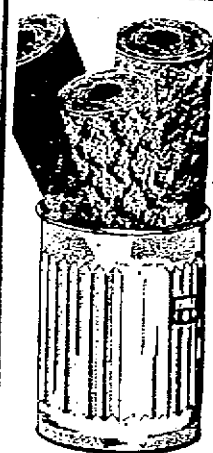
toward animal and vegetable, but I don't know about mineral shapes to serve your soup — but I do know they, too, are making inroads in the collector-department.

Pewter really is the ultimate of the soup tureens. That lovely dull satin patina is ideal and, unlike silver, it rarely needs polishing.

Back with collections as accessories, minerals highly polished, shaped and mounted make table top interest, but you never should collect things for the sake of a group. Whatever you collect should provide endless delight.

If you have a clear glass "anything," this is next on the collection run, not only for its beauty but because these items are the rarities that are absolutely delightful with contemporary surroundings.

If you can pat the head of a porcelain dog, serve your soup from a pewter tureen and stroke a smooth piece of glass, your home is well on its 1970 way.



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WE'VE COME
A LONG WAY

The Chino Story

By Pearl G. Martufi

A YOUNG MAN, clean-shaven, white shirt open at the throat, picks up a book and study pad and hurries to his parked car. He looks at his wrist watch, climbs behind the wheel and is off to Anaheim for an evening of study and practice on computer machines.

The young man is a prisoner, and still has 90 days of his felony sentence to serve at the California Institution for Men at Chino.

Hypothetical?

Not at all. It's part of the current rehabilitation program at the Chino prison.

Wait! Chino is a penitentiary. What about the high walls and the tall iron gates and the black-and-white striped uniforms and the husky guards with guns in holsters . . . ?

Gone. Gone with the concept that prisoners cease to be people. In its place is a new concept: that rehabilitation must come from within the individual, and not through coercion. That PRISONERS ARE PEOPLE.

Last June 2, after a seven-month course, California's first In-Prison Electronic Computer Programming Institute graduates received diplomas signifying their mastery of the newest training course in the Chino rehabilitation experiment. Eleven inmates stood proudly before an audience of relatives and friends, businessmen and government officials. They listened to words of praise from attendants and telegrams of congratulations from Governor Reagan, members of Congress, assemblymen and special representatives.

The applicants for this course were carefully selected, at the request of the Electronic Computer Programming Institute, from inmates with a high school diploma or equivalent in education and with one year or less to serve at Chino after completion of the course.

The students applied themselves with fervor. They gave up several hundred hours of recreational time to attend classes every Tuesday and Thursday evening during the training period. They pored over charts and tables and coding sheets in the privacy of their dormitories. Each met his requirement and responsibility.

Peter F. voiced the feeling of all 11 graduates during an interview. "We are grateful for the opportunity to prepare for a profession after we get out. This

computer programming course is going to give us that chance for a well-paying job."

Peter, age 25, is serving a sentence for embezzlement. "It was a case of too much too soon with me," he explained. "Too young for the responsibility on the position I held; too much temptation when so much money was lying about." Peter's eyes strayed to the men playing golf just beyond the window. "This may sound strange, but it is actually harder to serve time here than in a place like San Quentin."

"Why, Peter? Why, with all this freedom and the advantages . . . ?"

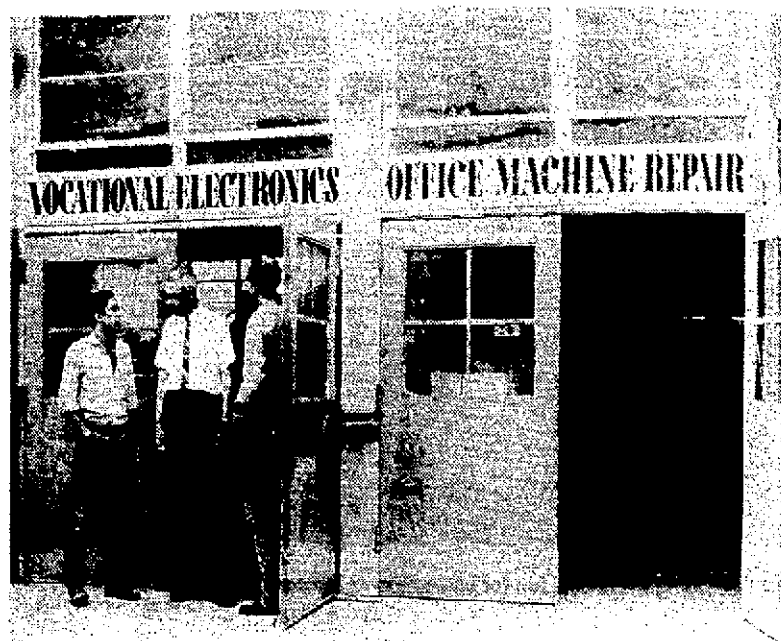
"That's exactly why," he said. "In San Quentin the locks keep you there. There's no temptation to walk away. Here one must resist the temptation to stroll beyond those green golf links, to go home and see the folks. Here one must measure up to responsibility and . . ." His voice trailed away without completing the sentence.

"Are you saying you are unhappy here, Peter? Are you saying you do not want this chance to prepare for entering society again, capable of getting and holding a good job?"

"No, no. I'm not unhappy. And I am grateful for this chance. I know that I could never again hold a job where



Instructor, inmate in classroom.



E. E. Bauermeister, supervisor of education at the California Institution for Men at Chino, chats with two graduates of in-prison Electronic Computer Programming Institute, Ronald F. (left) and Peter F. (right).

handling sums of money would be involved. But computer programming will satisfy my desire to work in a mathematical field. I lack two years of college for a degree in mathematics. That's the first thing I mean to try for when I get out." From the door he turned to add, "I meant it's easier to be locked up and have nothing expected of you. Making one's self over is not easy."

Ronald R. was a musician. He was in his senior year in college. Marijuana was responsible for Ronald's being an inmate at Chino. How does he feel about being selected for this new course in electronic computer programming?

"I started the course in November," he said, "and I'm definitely interested in pursuing it when I get outside. It is a challenge and an opportunity to earn an adequate income."

"What about your music?"

"That will be my hobby. This electronic computer programming will be my profession."

"And that final year of college, Ronald?"

"Yes, I'm going to get that, too — some day."

ECPI's director, Murray Chaban, expects to be able to place all 11 of this first class of graduate inmates upon their release from Chino. "The need for computer programmers is far greater than the supply of trained people," Chaban said. "These men, I feel sure, will prove competent."

There are 13 different prisons in California, but Chino is the only one of its kind. It covers 2,600 acres of ground, has its own dairy with 1,300 cows giving 5,000 gallons of milk a day. It has its own hospital with 150 beds. Four doctors and surgeons are on full-time duty, as are four dentists.

The term "guard" is not used. "There are officers and instructors — and they become correctional officers the moment they become interested in correcting — not punishing," said E. E. Bauermeister, Chino's supervisor of education since May 9, 1941.

Fourteen other training courses, besides the electronic programming course, are in operation. They began with three vocational training classes

— Diesel Mechanics. Welding and Machine Shop — and others have been added. All are designed to give vocational training to the inmates: Auto Mechanics, Body and Fender, Sheet Metal Shop, Carpenter Shop, Landscape Gardening, Bakery and Culinary Arts.

The Electronics Shop gives theory and practical training in the care, maintenance and trouble shooting of black and white TV, color TV, radios and sound systems.

Offset Printing affords practical and technical training in care and maintenance of equipment, job estimation, layout, stripping, darkroom, platemaking, operation of presses and packaging, with some color experimentation.

There's training in Masonry, too — in the use of hand tools, power equipment, scaffolding, construction of walls, fireplaces, patios and sidewalks.

In the Office Machine Repair course, rows of typewriters, adding machines and duplicators provide live work for students through all stages — from the receipt of the machine through its return to the customer.

Bauermeister told of one incident. "Recently a large manufacturing company sent us 814 electric typewriters to put in A-1 condition. After repair, the 814 typewriters were donated to cerebral palsy patients and other handicapped people."

For each training course there is a volunteer working Advisory Committee, totaling 250 men from various industries. They meet four times a year for discussion and advising. These men are specialists in the fields they represent, men who donate their time and know-how to the committee meetings and to the problems and projects under discussion.

Chino has been called variously a City of Men, A City within a City, A Baghdad of Stone, an Olympic City . . .

It's all these and more. It's a city of contrasts and a city of likenesses. It's to each inmate what he chooses it to be: a city of brooding and bitterness or a city of hope and opportunity. It is truly a city of decision: to each his own.

Chino is in its 28th year as a minimum security institution. It was in 1940 that Gov. Culbert Olson appointed a new Prison Board to clean up the turmoil at San Quentin, where "a reign

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy. For reply only in this column.

By LA REINA RULE

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on PRINCE. — W.P., Anaheim; B.D., Long Beach.

PRINCE, English and French, was used as a nickname in both countries during the Middle Ages, for a man known for his generosity and courtly manners, as well as being from an ancestor who played the part of a "prince" in a religious pageant. English ancestors include William Prynce (Prince) of Yorkshire, 1379. The English Prince armorial shield, granted in 1584, is red, emblazoned with a gold "X"-shaped cross.

MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of LE BARON? — L.F., Long Beach.

LE BARON, French, means "the Baron," a ranking nobleman. The medieval forefather was given this nickname after his annual enactment of the part of a baron in a village religious pageant. The Le Baron armorial shield from Lorraine, France, is in four sections. The upper left and lower right sections are red, crossed by four diagonal blue stripes. The remain-

ing sections are green, decorated with three vertical black stripes.

MISS RULE: Have you the background on LETTON? — T.L., Long Beach.

LETTON, English, was initiated as "Leah-tun" which in Anglo-Saxon described "meadow-farmstead." Places called Letton are in the English counties of Essex, Norfolk and Hereford. William de Letton was recorded in Norfolk, England, 1337.

The Letton armorial shield is silver, crossed by two red stripes placed between three red bear heads.

MISS RULE: Please explain WEIS. — C.T., Long Beach.

WEIS, German, often translated in America as the surname White, was a medieval nickname for a very light complexioned, blond man. In addition, Weis can be from "Weise" meaning "wise one." The

Weis armorial shield from Nurnberg, Bavaria, is red, emblazoned with a rampant panther on a silver mound.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain HANRAHAN, HENREHAN. — R.H., Paramount; M.M., Garden Grove.

HANRAHAN and HENREHAN, Irish, are modern forms of the Gaelic clan name O'Hanrachain of Thomond, describing "descendants of the champi-

on." The Hanrahan armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a gold lizard above a gold wheat sheaf. At the shield's top is a silver clover leaf placed between two silver hollyoak leaves.

MISS RULE: Please analyze LINDSAY. — A.L., Fullerton; C.L., Long Beach.

LINDSAY, English and Scottish, began as the 12th century English "Lindes-ig" meaning "pool

island" as well as "sempent island." Places called Lindsay or Lindsey are in Essex, Lincoln and Suffolk, England. Some Lindsay descendants migrated to Scotland where they were created Earls of Crawford. Their armorial shield, granted in 1398, has a checkered blue and silver stripe across a red background, with the motto "Endure Fort," deciphered as "Suffer bravely."

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Men work on television set in the Electronics Workshop at Chino.

of terror existed and a state penal system reeked with graft, sadism and abuse."

Judge Isaac Pacht, who headed the Prison Board, turned to Kenyon J. Scudder, a vocational counselor with a quarter of a century experience in California service. Scudder had the complete confidence of Judge Pacht, and received his promise to back him to the hilt in building a prison where men would be rehabilitated as well as punished.

Scudder picked his staff with great care. Of the 50 supervisors he finally selected, all but five had two years or more of college training. None were former guards or "bulls." His supervisors were going to teach the inmates.

Construction on Chino prison had already been started. The high wall with a cat-walk that had begun to take shape was stopped. Today it serves as a short wall for handball when inmates are off duty. Scudder's institution would be without walls, guns or bars. Without the grimness of older prisons.

Chino's first inmates were prisoners serving first terms at San Quentin. Scudder himself interviewed hundreds of prisoners, regardless of the crimes they had committed. He selected those who seemed to sense the opportunity offered by the new institution — the chance to win back self-respect and prepare for a second chance at society.

On July 10, 1941, 34 San Quentin prisoners huddled together at dawn behind the big entrance gate — burglars, sex criminals, murderers — awaiting the promised transfer. The big Greyhound bus rolled up. The San Quentin guards were amazed that Scudder had brought no handcuffs, no leg-irons or guns. "I'd like to make a bet that you will lose the whole load before you reach Chino," one of the guards taunted.

But the guard was dead wrong. All 34 stepped out of the bus at Chino's mess hall, and were joined by Scudder in a steak dinner, their first for many a day.

More trips were made to San Quentin to bring more inmates to Chino. Chartered buses delivered 10,000 men between 1941 and 1947. Then the department purchased its own buses. There have never been any riots or serious trouble at this minimum security prison. It is estimated that a little over 2 per cent have escaped.

At Chino the finest academic and vocational facilities are offered the prisoners. A man may start in the first grade and work himself up to earn college credits. Graduation exercises and recognition are held at all levels, and diplomas or vocational certificates are awarded.

Scudder contended from the first that PRISONERS ARE PEOPLE. That's

THE DOODLER'S DICTIONARY

Of Self-Defining Words

By Bob Loeffelbein



the title of his book. "Our prisoners will some day return to the communities from which they came," he said. "If we treat them the old way, they'll return embittered against society. If we trust them, teach them and preserve their family ties, no man need ever be given up as lost."

An oil portrait of this generous, concerned maverick hangs on the entrance wall of the Administration Building, the work of an admiring inmate artist. Kind blue eyes seem to follow you, and the lips, closed in a half smile, seem to smother a whisper, "I told you so."

During its 28 years of operation, Chino has had only three superintendents. Scudder retired after 15 years as head of the institution. Then Fred Dickson, now chairman of the Adult Authority, was appointed superintendent. The present superintendent, E. J. Obenhouse, was appointed when Dickson took over the wardenship of San Quentin prison.

Where are the high walls with cat-walks, the tall iron gates, the horizontal black-and-white striped uniforms, the burly guards with guns in holsters?

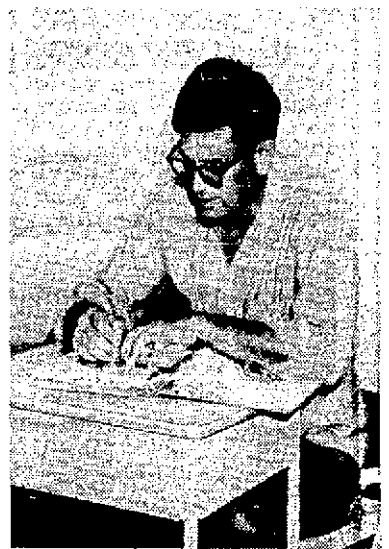
Gone. Gone with the wind, with the old concept that prisoners cease to be people. A new dawn has come to Chino and a delightful new breeze is blowing across Chino's green acres. There's not

another prison like it in all the land.

From hopelessness and degradation to vocational training to graduation and waiting jobs in electronic computer programming — it all bears out the concerted opinion of progress watchers: We've come a long way.



Businessmen attend graduation ceremonies for Chino's Electronic Computer class, see valedictorian Richard Vashon receive diploma.



Doing homework in dorm.

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HORROR—or some such emotion—twists the faces of Barbara Ewing, Michael Bryant and Beverly Adams in this scene from "Torture Garden." What are they looking at? Try putting words in the mouth of one of them.

Six prizes totaling \$16 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Nudism in films be banged! This is as far as I go."—R. B. Jones, 757 Ohio Ave., Long Beach, \$5 prize.

"That stranger you said was looking for me was from my friendly finance company!"—Wilma Edmonson, 4301 E. Second St., Long Beach.

"Howdy, Jed! How's yer Edsel stock doin'?" T. De Moss, 1745 E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. 15, Long Beach.

"And don't come back until you get that hat cleaned and blocked."—Merle R. Abramson, 2841 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

"I'm not changing. She said 'Come as you are.'"—Wanda Conaty, 26018 Lucille Ave., Long Beach.

"By the way, Lem, how was Las Vegas?"—Fred Herold, 1055 E. 8th St., Long Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

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LAKWOOD HARINA TRAPPORT CENTER LA HABRA

Going to the Dogs, Etc.

By Ellen Krec

HOMES THIS year should go to the dogs — or lions, zebras, monkeys or elephants!

According to the trendy ways of Burton S. Klein, that is.

Marshall Skoll, manager of the accent-on-accents decorator shop, Burton S. Klein, reveals the clean-cut approach to living with your favorite animals.

If you really love animals but hate that mid-night walk, you should consider your favorite pooch in porcelain. He can rest at the hearthside and never require a drop of water.

Regal whippets are very much in the house-dog picture with dour bassets coming up strong. Sorry to mention it, but nary a poodle in sight — but I guessed that might be because the real ones are such ladies and gentlemen you don't need a fake!

Junglelike types range a few cuts above the cliché black tiger of the '40s and '50s to fine porcelain representational animals. Actually this isn't the first time around for the animal touch, it happens every few years when a demand for a reminder of favorite animals brings back the fashion.

You really can enjoy Fido this time and so can the mailman!

The porcelain figures represent a handsome investment, but there are inexpensive ceramic copies sifting into the country . . . so watch it! It doesn't matter which you prefer, but be sure you aren't paying the porcelain price for the

glazed ceramic.

The elephant presents the most practical approach and the poor thing has turned into a table. The handsome beasts of burden come in everything from porcelain to wicker for the "living end" table.

A pair of your animal selections might accent the hearth, the door or the

Interior
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foyer console . . . even on pillows.

I never realized I had been in and out over the years since I found a single Staffordshire dog which has reposed by the fireside for as many homes in as many years.

We did find that scratching his ears didn't give that nice warm feeling of affection that our beagle does! But then our Staffordshire pup doesn't climb on the furniture either!

According to Skoll, who works only with interior designers in the 316 S. Robertson Ave., Los Angeles, shop, the greatest problem in home decorating always is the final touch.

Once your decision as to furnishings has been made, it simply is a matter of use and space, but the finishing touch is something else.

If you happen to have a garageful of old but interesting things, you have it made — but if you don't, it might require a good

many hours on the part of your decorator to find the bright, right accessory.

Among the acceptable accessories this year have been the library steps and curved stairs to nowhere. Naturally they were intended for the hard-to-reach books, but since book collections appear to be diminishing, they have found a use again as end tables or "thing" containers in awkward room spaces. The curved stairs make delightful plant containers.

Unfortunately one overdesign turned the steps into a lamp by adding a pole and shade!

Which brings up another Skoll suggestion for lamps. Since lamps are accessories, they should be treated as such, never as the focal point of the room . . . only light.

If you are accessories bound, along with the pooch pickup, tureens are back. Always ready for soup or stew, a tureen also serves as a flower container, fruit bowl or just as it is. The trend is

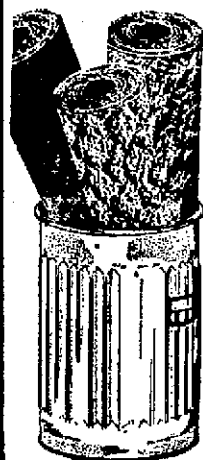
toward animal and vegetable, but I don't know about mineral shapes to serve your soup — but I do know they, too, are making inroads in the collector department.

Pewter really is the ultimate of the soup tureens. That lovely dull satin patina is ideal and, unlike silver, it rarely needs polishing.

Back with collections as accessories, minerals highly polished, shaped and mounted make table top interest, but you never should collect things for the sake of a group. Whatever you collect should provide endless delight.

If you have a clear glass "anything," this is next on the collection run, not only for its beauty but because these items are the rarities that are absolutely delightful with contemporary surroundings.

If you can pat the head of a porcelain dog, serve your soup from a pewter tureen and stroke a smooth piece of glass, your home is well on its 1970 way.



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Are you the kind of person who likes to change wall displays frequently? Then a pegboard panel makes such changes of decor easy. It's a way to display pictures, flowers, bric-a-brac, a clock, magazines, collector's items, what have you. This panel is Marlite Peg-Board. It comes in a variety of colors. An occasional wiping with a damp cloth is the only maintenance required.

Roast Beef Rolls

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WITH the weather "shaping up," what could be more appropriate than a luncheon for a few choice friends? And it can be made easy, too.

There's both elegance and versatility in roast beef, served either hot or cold. Why not do both? Let the beef sirloin tip, rolled rump or standing ribs of beef come to dinner as a hot roast. What's left is chilled, then sliced and trimmed for these beef rolls served on lettuce with assorted spreads and breads.

A real plus for calorie-counting guests is that a three and one-half ounce serving of beef sirloin tip roast has only 186 calories.

BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

Season a 5 to 6-pound beef sirloin tip roast with salt and pepper. Place the roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan.

Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) until the roast meat thermometer registers a temperature of 150 degrees F. to 170 degrees F., depending upon the degree of doneness desired.

To estimate how long it will take the roast to cook, the homemaker should allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting beef sirloin tip. Smaller roasts, 3½ to 4 pounds, will require 35 to 40 minutes per pound.

The spreads are simple, winning combinations, easily prepared so the hostess can really take it easy.

MUSTARD SPREAD

¾ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ to 1 teaspoon dill weed
Blend mustard and may-

onnaise. Sprinkle dill weed over top. Yield: 1 cup.

HORSERADISH SPREAD

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tbsp., prepared horseradish
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped green onions, if desired

Blend ingredients, reserving portion of chopped onion to put on top, if desired. Yield: 1 cup.

CATSUP SPREAD

1 cup catsup
2 to 3 tablespoons sliced or chopped pickles, if desired
Stir pickles into catsup. Yield: 1 cup.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. ALTA PETERSEN, 1282 Golden Rain Road, 68-J, Seal Beach, is the winner of the \$5 recipe prize.

ORANGE ROLLS

1 cup milk
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cake compressed yeast or pkg. dry yeast
½ tsp. salt
3 eggs, well beaten
¼ cup sugar
4 cups unsifted flour
1 lge. orange, grated rind
Scald milk, add butter or margarine. Let cool. When luke-warm, add yeast and salt. Beat eggs, well, add sugar and combine with yeast mixture.

Add one cup of flour (to save lumps, take out a small portion of the yeast mixture and add the flour, then add balance of yeast mixture.)

Let rise 2 hours, covered with a cloth. Add remaining 3 cups of flour and mix with a spoon (no kneading). Cover and let rise 2 hours longer.

Meantime: mix by blending together the half cup of softened butter or margarine with half cup of sugar and add grated rind of one large orange.

Divide the soft dough into 3 parts for convenience in handling. Roll out on well-floured board into rectangular shapes. Spread the dough with the filling, roll and cut like cinnamon rolls. Cut into one-inch slices, put in greased muffin tins and let rise 2 hours. Bake for 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 3 dozen rolls.



What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

By LA REINA RULE

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on PRINCE. — W.P., Anaheim; B.D., Long Beach. PRINCE, English and French, was used as a nickname in both countries during the Middle Ages, for a man known for his generosity and courtly manners, as well as being from an ancestor who played the part of a "prince" in a religious pageant. English ancestors include William Prynce (Prince) of Yorkshire, 1379. The English Prince armorial shield, granted in 1584, is red, emblazoned with a gold "X"-shaped cross.

MISS RULE: Would you give the origin of LE BARON? — L.F., Long Beach.

LE BARON, French, means "the Baron," a ranking nobleman. The medieval forefather was given this nickname after his annual enactment of the part of a baron in a village religious pageant. The Le Baron armorial shield from Lorraine, France, is in four sections. The upper left- and lower right sections are red, crossed by four diagonal blue stripes. The remain-

ing sections are green, decorated with three vertical black stripes.

MISS RULE: Have you the background on LETTON?—T.L., Long Beach. LETTON, English, was initiated as "Leah-tun" which in Anglo-Saxon described "meadow-farmstead." Places called Letton are in the English counties of Essex, Norfolk and Hereford. William de Letton was recorded in Norfolk, England, 1337.

The Letton armorial shield is silver, crossed by two red stripes placed between three red bear heads.

MISS RULE: Please explain WEIS. — C.T., Long Beach.

WEIS, German, often translated in America as the surname White, was a medieval nickname for a very light complexioned, blond man. In addition, Weis can be from "Weise" meaning "wise one." The

Weis armorial shield from Nurnberg, Bavaria, is red, emblazoned with a rampant panther on a silver mound.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain HANRAHAN, HENREHAN. — R.H., Paramount; M.M., Garden Grove.

HANRAHAN and HENREHAN, Irish, are modern forms of the Gaelic clan name O'Hanrachain of Thomond, describing "descendants of the champi-

on." The Hanrahan armorial shield is red, emblazoned with a gold lizard above a gold wheat sheaf. At the shield's top is a silver clover leaf placed between two silver hollyoak leaves.

MISS RULE: Please analyze LINDSAY — A. L., Fullerton; C.L., Long Beach.

LINDSAY, English and Scottish, began as the 12th century English "Lindese-ig" meaning "pool

island" as well as "serpent island." Places called Lindsay or Lindsey are in Essex, Lincoln and Suffolk, England. Some Lindsay descendants migrated to Scotland where they were created Earls of Crawford. Their armorial shield, granted in 1398, has a checkered blue and silver stripe across a red background, with the motto "Endure Fort," deciphered as "Suffer bravely."

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First on Bixby Hill

By Ellen Krec

WITH RARE foresight and courage Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Coscarelli purchased the first home built on the top of luxurious Bixby Hill.

The firsts also include the first lot purchased, the first family to move in and they were alone on top of it all for two days before the next neighbor joined them.

Fifteen-year-old Donald and Cyndie, 13, complete the family unit in the spacious, gracious, perfectly groomed home.

A West Point graduate, Coscarelli made the Air Force his career for many years before retiring to open the DAC Investment Co. in Long Beach.

The first career made the world home for the family, with Tripoli the birthplace of young Don.

"We enjoyed living around the world," Mrs. Coscarelli admits. "We still love to travel and have a five-year plan with the children to spend each summer showing them the East Coast, the national parks, Hawaii, Europe and the Far East."

In all the travels there was little doubt that Long Beach eventually would be home at a certain growth point in the children.

"It is hard to stay put, but we felt the need of a home base," Mrs. Coscarelli says.

Varied activities within the family include Mrs. Coscarelli's expanding interest in the arts and crafts where she includes her own painting and sculpture, modestly called hobby, with a balanced collection of contemporary art.

Coscarelli shares his wife's enthusiasm for the arts but admits his vocation and avocation are the same — the stock market.

Don Jr. shows a marked enthusiasm for the water with scuba diving and sailing his after-school sports. Another sea-oriented hobby is raising fish and, according to his mother, "Don has so many tanks if we have another earthquake we will all drown!"

Cyndie is a tennis buff with an interest in science which resulted in several ribbons at the science fair. The ribbons for converting fresh water fish to salt water hang proudly in her father's study.

Mrs. Coscarelli is her own interior designer whose theory, "Find something I like and then find the place for it," has resulted in an eclectic ar-



Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Coscarelli enjoy a chat.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

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Within the collectors' formal surroundings Betty Gylers' tapestry, Wade

Reynolds' pensive adolescents and Charles Bragg's oil painting, "Faith," furnish distinct balance with excitement.

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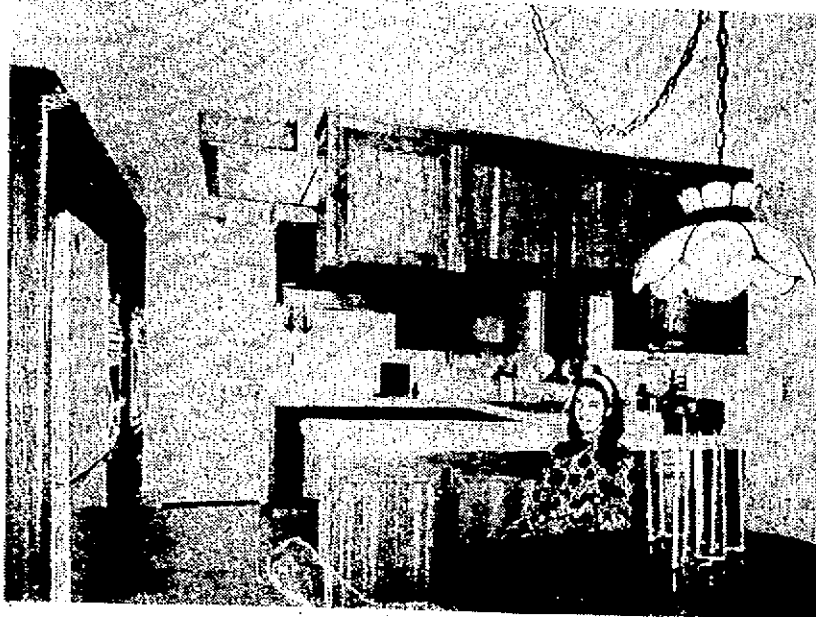
"The kitchen is really great," according to Mrs. Coscarelli, who is especially fond of the Corning glass stove and electronic oven. White tile surrounds the walnut cabinets in the fully functional cook center.

A step beyond the kitchen is an informal dining area where clear lucite



Landscape enhances charm of contemporary facade.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Cyndie relaxes in family dining area.

pedestal chairs allow a see-through pool view.

A blacksmith in Tripoli is responsible for the iron base containing the Egyptian brass tray which highlights the family room.

The sunny all-purpose room was an addition where music, television, books and hobbies are welcome.

A fine example of Mrs. Coscarelli's sculpture awaits completion in the perfect light of the glass wall.

With wry humor, Don Jr. teases his mother about her affinity for paperweights by insisting the tear-drop lights are really lighted paperweights.

A nearby work room is "just right" for the household chores.

Formality in black, white and gold is the large-scale guest bath near the foyer where the gentle

chime of the grandmother's clock furnishes a warm note.

The curve of the staircase creates a balcony where the glistening prisms of the chandelier may be appreciated along with a wall gallery of prints and paintings.

The children's rooms really are theirs to enjoy as well as decorate.

Cyndie's freedom-of-choice room is orange and yellow blended to accent her bonnet bed and desk.

Linus and Lucy pennants dot the wall and yellow-tasseled draperies top the windows.

The children share the blue, yellow and white bath with the oversize shower.

Don Jr. selected more contemporary furnishings for his room with the emphasis on live fish accents. Oscar, a "nearly pan-size" fish, has been

raised from a baby and trained to turn on his side when his dinner time goldfish is due.

Don also mixes his pleasure in scuba diving with photography and has several of his own unusual underwater photographs on his wall.

His room also opens to a private, open-air deck, but plans include enclosing it to create a billiard room since the too-cool breezes preclude outdoor enjoyment.

An expansive bedroom-sitting room is most appreciated by the Coscarellis and a chaise makes resting almost perfect, complete with a pool view.

Orange accents the headboard and bedspread in the off-white room.

A singular touch is the "hot line," the red phone Coscarelli uses in connection with his office.



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Sunday, July 13, 1969

Thirteen

Roast Beef Rolls

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

WITH the weather "shaping up," what could be more appropriate than a luncheon for a few choice friends? And it can be made easy, too.

There's both elegance and versatility in roast beef, served either hot or cold. Why not do both? Let the beef sirloin tip, rolled rump or standing ribs of beef come to dinner as a hot roast. What's left is chilled, then sliced and trimmed for these beef rolls served on lettuce with assorted spreads and breads.

A real plus for calorie-counting guests is that a three and one-half ounce serving of beef sirloin tip roast has only 186 calories.

BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

Season a 5 to 6-pound beef sirloin tip roast with salt and pepper. Place the roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan.

Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb reaches the center of the thickest part, being sure the bulb does not rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) until the roast meat thermometer registers a temperature of 150 degrees F. to 170 degrees F, depending upon the degree of doneness desired.

To estimate how long it will take the roast to cook, the homemaker should allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting beef sirloin tip. Smaller roasts, 3½ to 4 pounds, will require 35 to 40 minutes per pound.

The spreads are simple, winning combinations, easily prepared so the hostess can really take it easy.

MUSTARD SPREAD

¾ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ to 1 teaspoon dill weed
Blend mustard and may-

onnaise. Sprinkle dill weed over top. Yield: 1 cup.

HORSERADISH SPREAD

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tbsp. prepared horseradish
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped green onions, if desired

Blend ingredients, reserving portion of chopped onion to put on top, if desired. Yield: 1 cup.

CATSUP SPREAD

1 cup catsup
2 to 3 tablespoons sliced or chopped pickles, if desired
Stir pickles into catsup. Yield: 1 cup.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. ALTA PETERSEN, 1282 Golden Rain Road, 68-J, Seal Beach, is the winner of the \$5 recipe prize.

ORANGE ROLLS

1 cup milk
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cake compressed yeast or pkg. dry yeast
½ tsp. salt
3 eggs, well beaten
½ cup sugar

4 cups unsifted flour
1 lge. orange, grated rind
Scald milk, add butter or margarine. Let cool. When luke-warm, add yeast and salt. Beat eggs, well, add sugar and combine with yeast mixture.

Add one cup of flour (to save lumps, I take out a small portion of the yeast mixture and add the flour, then add balance of yeast mixture.)

Let rise 2 hours, covered with a cloth. Add remaining 3 cups of flour and mix with a spoon (no kneading). Cover and let rise 2 hours longer.

Meantime: mix by blending together the half cup of softened butter or margarine with half cup of sugar and add grated rind of one large orange.

Divide the soft dough into 3 parts for convenience in handling. Roll out on well-floured board into rectangular shapes. Spread the dough with the filling, roll and cut like cinnamon rolls. Cut into one-inch slices, put in greased muffin tins and let rise 2 hours. Bake for 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

Black Is When—

"BLACK IS WHEN you're bringing your suit home from the cleaner and you get busted for stealing it."

"Black is being told you ran down a neighborhood that was fifty years old when you finally got to move in."

"Black Is," by Turner Brown, Jr., illustrations by Ann Weissman (Grove Press, \$1.25) is black humor, not the sick kind that is a sort of nightclub cousin of the old Little Audrey jokes, but genuinely biting. "Black Is" makes you laugh, but if you're white and have half a conscience, you cry beneath the laughter, as when you read:

"Black is going to Wellesley and George Wallace claiming it was a football scholarship."

"Black is when you're dying of thirst on the desert and in your mirage the water fountain says 'White Only.'"

"Black is being mayor in the city and banned in the suburbs."

"Black is being the first one on your block to have a rock thrown through your window."

And one that ought to be dedicated to those black GIs who have fought so well in Vietnam:

"Black is finally getting open occupancy—at Keh Sanh."

Rough Road Up

IT'S A LONG WAY FROM CHESTER COUNTY. Eddy Arnold, Hewitt House, \$4.95.

The road has indeed been long, and rough, for Eddy Arnold. It winds from his family's farm in Henderson, Tenn., so ridden with debt that it had to be auctioned off, to dinner at the White House.

Alumnus of the tent shows and Grand Old Opry, Arnold is among the three best-selling recording artists. It was Pee Wee King and his Golden West Cowboys who gave Eddy his start. His life would be a model for a modern Horatio Alger; the boy who taught himself to play the guitar and the harmonica; who worked in a funeral parlor to support himself; who was given a few radio and cabaret spots, and after doing a few recordings for RCA, began his climb to the top by appearing at state fairs and at nightclubs. (Only the nightclub part is un-Algerish.)

Arnold is a singer of remarkable durability; when his popularity waned after his initial success, he simply made himself a second success.—N.H.

Divorce Pains

THE HUSBAND. By Sol Stein. Coward-McCann, \$5.95.

Publisher-turned-author Sol Stein chooses as the subject of his first novel the age-old story of the successful businessman, with a beautiful wife and two wonderful children, whose marriage collapses through sheer boredom. Of course there is another woman involved, but she is more the result — rather than the cause — of the breakup.

Peter Carmody gambles everything he has against his hopes to carve out a new life with the other woman. He finds that the American way of divorce strips him of his children, property and self-respect, but hopes to be able to salvage the love of his children even though his wife, her attorney, and the law throws numerous obstacles in his path.

Although "The Husband" is Mr. Stein's first novel, he has contributed poems, articles and reviews to numerous periodicals as well as winning the Dramatists' Alliance Prize for "The Best Full-Length Play of 1953."

Mr. Stein has written a very real and dramatic story of a man struggling to find the truth of his life. "The Husband" is someone you know. — Jim Redpath.

Golden Prose

THE RIGHT TIME: The Autobiography of Harry Golden. Putnam, \$6.95.

Ever since "Only in America" started his string of best-sellers, Harry Golden has been a celebrity, with strong national exposure for his crusades for racial equality and social justice.

So there's not much new to tell, except that he was convicted of wheeler-dealer stock fraud in the unregulated 1920's and did a 3-year, 9-month prison term. Speculating in puts and calls with customers' money, he was speared on a federal rap, he writes, because he had a famous client, the prohibitionist Bishop James Cannon Jr. Wets pressing for repeal, the press and the allies of A. Smith, whose presidential candidacy Cannon helped spike, went after Cannon — and Golden wound up in prison to embarrass Cannon.

But a close friend of the likes of Carl Sandburg, Adlai Stevenson and Bobby Kennedy can't be all bad, as Golden has proved in his prolific and productive career as wit, philosopher, author and publisher of the Carolina Israelite. Selections about his relationships with those three libertarians are high spots of the book.

In his honey, chatty way, he tells of his Jewish Orthodox childhood and family in the New York ghetto; marriage to Irish-Catholic Genevieve Gallagher and resultant discord over the rearing of their three sons and his selection of Charlotte, N.C., as home base for his struggle for human rights.

That, on Confederate ground, took courage and Golden isn't bashful about admitting it. But then modesty isn't his bag — one good reason the book is as animated and lively as his others.—Morry Rabin.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE LISTENER. By Ann Telscombe. Weybright and Talley, \$5.50.

A satirical first novel in which the official eavesdropper in an Iron Curtain capital has the tables turned on him by the children of the diplomats, who discover the listener's soundproof basement room and secret equipment, and tap it.

BANDERSNATCH. By Desmond Lowden. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.95.

A Greek shipping magnate on his luxury yacht, together with the head of the Bank of Greece and an Italian banking tycoon, are kidnaped by a former British naval officer, who has refitted and armed a motor torpedo boat he commanded in World War II.

SIEGE. By Edwin Croley. Stein and Day, \$6.95.

An expertly trained Afro-American Army of Liberation, of black Vietnam veterans, and receiving its arms from African nations, takes over Manhattan Island.

ARE YOU SURE YOU LOVE ME? By Lois Wyse. World, \$4.95.

A collection of bitter-sweet love poems.

THE GOODBYE LOOK. By Ross Macdonald. Knopf, \$4.95.

One of the better practitioners of the art of the whodunit sets this tale in Southern California. The non-hero private eye Lew Archer picks his way through the explosive mazes of a wealthy family's long festering secrets. Murder breeds more murder in this one.

THE PAGEANT OF THE NEW WORLD. By Stanton A. Coblenz. Diablo Press, San Francisco, \$6.95.

A long narrative poem with the discovery and rise of the New World as its theme. The Irish poet and playwright Lord Dunsany once said of Coblenz: "He fulfills the old idea of the bard, who was both singer and prophet."

THE NAKED ISLAND. By Basil Heatter. Trident, \$4.95.

Murder, rape and embezzlement on Grand Bahama. A Miami charter boat skipper gets a call for help from an old flame. A realistic picture of the corruption that came along when the island was made a major gambling center.

BASIC ICE SKATING SKILLS. By Robert S. Ogilvie. Lippincott, \$4.95.

This book of basic instructions was authorized by the Figure Skating Association. It is a self-instructing manual for beginners, adults or youngsters. Photos illustrate the step-by-step procedures.

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First on Bixby Hill

By Ellen Krec

WITH RARE foresight and courage Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Coscarelli purchased the first home built on the top of luxurious Bixby Hill.

The firsts also include the first lot purchased, the first family to move in and they were alone on top of it all for two days before the next neighbor joined them.

Fifteen-year-old Donald and Cyndie, 13 complete the family unit in the spacious, gracious, perfectly groomed home.

A West Point graduate, Coscarelli made the Air Force his career for many years before retiring to open the DAC Investment Co. in Long Beach.

The first career made the world home for the family, with Tripoli the birthplace of young Don.

"We enjoyed living around the world," Mrs. Coscarelli admits. "We still love to travel and have a five-year plan with the children to spend each summer showing them the East Coast, the national parks, Hawaii, Europe and the Far East."

In all the travels there was little doubt that Long Beach eventually would be home at a certain growth point in the children.

"It is hard to stay put, but we felt the need of a home base," Mrs. Coscarelli says.

Varied activities within the family include Mrs. Coscarelli's expanding interest in the arts and crafts where she includes her own painting and sculpture, modestly called hobby, with a balanced collection of contemporary art.

Coscarelli shares his wife's enthusiasm for the arts but admits his vocation and avocation are the same — the stock market.

Don Jr. shows a marked enthusiasm for the water with scuba diving and sailing his after-school sports. Another sea-oriented hobby is raising fish and, according to his mother, "Don has so many tanks if we have another earthquake we will all drown!"

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Landscape enhances charm of contemporary facade.

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Teens in Action

'Freak' Is Beautiful



JAN RICHARDSON feels people see her as a freak. The 16-year-old, Wilson High School student lounges in "earth clothes" — tattered jeans and sweatshirts — wears no makeup, and keeps her dark blonde hair straight and free. She spends her leisure time creating art projects or "putting junk together," gardening and listening to music at her home at 5866 Appian Way. Occasionally, she goes camping, sailing or fishing.

Her views:

—Most people define a freak or hippie as someone who wears weird clothes, takes drugs and never bathes. Others think of the teeny-bopper hippies, like I was. Teeny-bopper hippies wear the bell bottoms, vests and bells, but they are imitators, they don't really know what they want out of life.

—Labels are kind of meaningless. To me, a freak is a beautiful person who likes to converse with people he doesn't know. He leans away from materialism, is more spiritual in nature and wants to go back to old Mother Earth. He wants to find somewhere where he can be himself and be happy. Some friends and I have the dream of someday owning acres of land where I can do my art projects, someone else can write poetry and someone else can care for the land.

—I went to a love-in recently at Recreation Park and it was great. There were community bands, and others brought their own musical instruments or beat on bottles with sticks. The kids talked or went for a swim in the casting pond. A few drank beer and wine. There was no big riot like the Newport '69 Festival at Devonshire Downs. I think one reason is that the Long Beach Police are fairly friendly. When the kids went into the casting pond, the police just warned them not to stay in too long, because some of the chemicals in the pond might hurt their skin. Another rea-

son was the kids sort of policed themselves.

—Even though I am thought of as a freak, I don't believe in dropping out like some kids who are sick of trying to live up to the older generation's expectations. There is a point where you have to conform to society, like working for what you need. Besides, you cannot forget about other people.

—I wanted to be a draft counselor at the Unitarian Church, because I don't like war, but my mother wouldn't let me. I wish we weren't in Vietnam. I don't think we should send young men, it's not their war, it's the older generation's war. If we have to have an Army, it should be a volunteer Army. Then, some of the problems of kids becoming draft evaders and criminals could be avoided.

—I am hopeful that the war may de-escalate. Nixon has put himself on the spot with his announcement of withdrawal of troops by 1970. War is useless and the threat of the atom bomb scares me to death. The United States has used it once, and more and more countries have started to build them. A large percentage of teen-agers today are living in fear of an atom bomb strike.

—Many of my feelings about war are expressed in songs like "With God on Our Side" and "Masters of War" by Bob Dylan. He has so much to say about life. I like almost all kinds of music from Bach to the Beatles. Some of the old instruments, like the harpsicord, should be brought into today's music. The psychedelic, blues, folk and even some of the hard rock music of today has roots in Negro music, like the spirituals.

—Some adults criticize today's music because of the "dirty" words and messages. I don't think the lyrics are dirty or immoral. The songwriter is just trying to express his views in a straightforward manner with no pretense.

—On the whole, I think artists are getting more liberal. Artists believe the body is beautiful and should not be covered up. So there are nude scenes in the hard rock musicals like "Hair" and in some movies. If people don't want to see nudity, they don't have to go to any of these shows.

—Of course, there is a difference between nude scenes in a sensitive movie like "A Man and a Woman" and movies which use nudity and sex just to sell tickets.

—I am excited about the kind of films like the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine." It was a modern day fairytale. In the film, the Beatles go a long way just to help the people of Pepperland against the Blue Meanies. It's a good message for our times. —**Arline Sherer.**



Tot touches dove as it nibbles food in hand of child's mother.

JAPANESE DEER PARK

(Continued from Page 5)

time out to dine at the Great Teahouse of the Moon or one of the smaller eating places.

Although the printed schedule lists the times for everything, it does not tell you where the events are held, and, since the park is getting so big, you'll have trouble getting to the right place at the right time unless you ask information from some of the Japanese-garbed girls of Japanese descent who work at the park and lend Oriental atmosphere to the place. For example, dolphin training is listed at 11 a.m. and dolphin feeding and pearl diving at 11:30 but don't assume that the training and feeding are at the same place. They're not.

You'll probably need to ask, also, where the magic, chimp, dance, tea ceremony and bear shows are. None of them is in the Sea Arena, the only facility with large seating capacity.

The schedule doesn't mention the deer or the doves, for visitors may mingle with — and feed — them at any time. The park has more than 200 deer, and they are gentle enough to be hand-fed by small children. However, the deer sometimes will nibble at clothing, and for this reason some women prefer to do their viewing from outside the paddocks. The park even has posted a sign warning visitors: "Caution. Be alert — the deer may nibble clothing and the park cannot be responsible for soiling. Thank you." Of course, such a sign would never stop a child — or male adult.

Originally, when Japanese Village and Deer Park was opened in June 1967, the deer and the white doves, in their walk-through aviary, were nearly all the park had to offer except for some beautiful Japanese landscaping and architecture. The entrance gate at that time was near the deer pens; now you enter near the newly built Sea Arena and the big, attractive seal pool, which was added in 1968.

The park is on Knott Avenue in Buena Park, just off the Santa Ana Freeway. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily from June 1 through Sept. 1 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Sept. 2 through May 31. (In the evening, with dramatic night lighting, the park has a special beauty.) The last Sea Circus each day this summer, starts at 8 p.m.

As the park has expanded (it now covers 29 acres), the price of admission inevitably has gone up. At first there

was a 50-cent admission charge for everyone; now the fee is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 13-17 and 75 cents for children 4-12. Children under 4 get in free. And there is no charge for parking in the 1,000-car lot.

The admission price lets you see everything in the park without additional cost, including the Sea Circus. All you need extra money for is to buy food for the deer, doves or seals, if you wish, or food and drink for yourself. (Japanese food is available, as well as American, and you may wish to try some Japanese beer, Japanese plum wine or sake.) Oh, yes, there also are camera, toy and gift shops where you can lighten the load in your pocket-book.

Japanese Village and Deer Park is patterned after the world-famous Deer Park in Nara, Japan. Allen Parkinson, founder and director of the facility, got the idea for the Southland attraction on one of his trips to Japan. Japanese officials were enthusiastic when he told them of his plans for a Deer Park in Southern California, and most of the animals, birds and fish at the park are gifts from various Japanese cities.

The park, which even yet is not completed, is the largest Japanese cultural and recreational center in the Western Hemisphere. If you have the yen to see more of Japan, you'd better start saving your good old American dough for a trip to the World's Fair in Osaka next year.



Japanese dancer performs at Deer Park.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Cyndie relaxes in family dining area.

pedestal chairs allow a see-through pool view.

A blacksmith in Tripoli is responsible for the iron base containing the Egyptian brass tray which highlights the family room.

The sunny all-purpose room was an addition where music, television, books and hobbies are welcome.

A fine example of Mrs. Coscarelli's sculpture awaits completion in the perfect light of the glass wall.

With wry humor, Don Jr. teases his mother about her affinity for paperweights by insisting the tear-drop lights are really lighted paperweights.

A nearby work room is "just right" for the household chores.

Formality in black, white and gold is the large-scale guest bath near the foyer where the gentle

chime of the grandmother's clock furnishes a warm note.

The curve of the staircase creates a balcony where the glistening prisms of the chandelier may be appreciated along with a wall gallery of prints and paintings.

The children's rooms really are theirs to enjoy as well as decorate.

Cyndie's freedom - of choice room is orange and yellow blended to accent her bonnet bed and desk.

Linus and Lucy penants dot the wall and yellow-lasseled draperies top the windows.

The children share the blue, yellow and white bath with the oversize shower.

Don Jr. selected more contemporary furnishings for his room with the emphasis on live fish accents. Oscar, a "nearly pan-size" fish, has been

raised from a baby and trained to turn on his side when his dinner time goldfish is due.

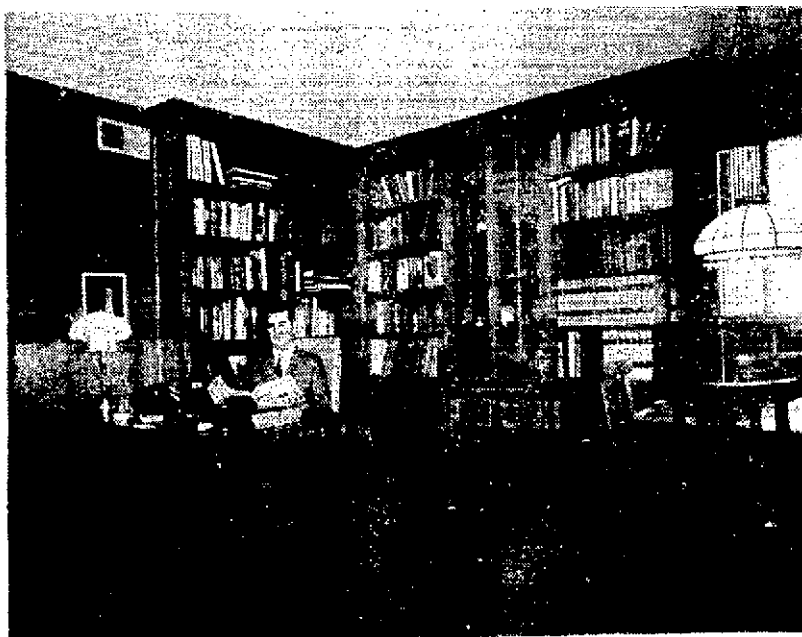
Don also mixes his pleasure in scuba diving with photography and has several of his own unusual underwater photographs on his wall.

His room also opens to a private, open-air deck, but plans include enclosing it to create a billiard room since the too-cool breezes preclude outdoor enjoyment.

An expansive bedroom-sitting room is most appreciated by the Coscarellis and a chaise makes resting almost perfect, complete with a pool view.

Orange accents the headboard and bedspread in the off-white room.

A singular touch is the "hot line," the red phone Coscarelli uses in connection with his office.



Study is ideal for Coscarelli's at-home work.

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Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

Sixteen

After the Party

By Adele U. Schweller

YOU MAY BE the host and hostess with the mostest, but when the last guest departs your dwelling at 3:06 a.m. you may have the leastest stamina to face the disorderly remains. Everyone had a marvelous time, the party was a huge success, but the letdown is showing all over the place. Sigh deeply, survey the situation, and turn off some of those lights . . . after all, it is 3:06 a.m.!

Only an unsporting husband would sneak to bed leaving the little woman on duty alone. So fall in, man, lift that card table, tote those folding chairs, roll those coffee cups . . . you and me, we work and slave, and all that sort of togetherness. For further proof, it states in the marriage vows . . . for better or for worse . . . and you know clearly which this is.

There is more than one way to lick the problem of Cleaning Up After a Party. There are three ways to be exact.

First, there is the "let's dive right in and clean up this mess" method that is recommended only for the vigorous. It takes a strong will to throw one's self into the battle of the crumpled napkin and the butt-filled ashtray without so much as a bracing cup of coffee or the comfort of a faded robe.

Following this method you must disregard all thought of personal fatigue and whip into the mound of soiled linen and

china with the determination of a top sergeant. The kitchen lights pierce the inky darkness until insomniac neighbors begin to wonder if someone might be sick at your house. And lady, aren't your feet killing you in those dainty high heels? Roll up your shirt-sleeves, Mr. Host, before you drag them across that plate of mangled chicken liver canapes. Watch it, bud, a 12-inch tray, eight cups and saucers and five highball glasses can be a bit much for an amateur juggler.

A mental picture of how neat the rooms will look in the dawn's early light may even inspire you to take a turn with the vacuum or give a quick waxing to the wet rings on the table tops. One word of caution, however, regarding this uncalled for enthusiasm. In case of total collapse, remember you'll have a tough time convincing some doctor, at say 4:47 a.m., that your wife just passed out from after-party-fatigue. He'll never believe you.

Another plan, practiced by those who like to take the middle path on most issues, is the "I'll just put away the perishables and rinse the silver and let everything else go until morning" method. As an advocate of this arrangement, you ease your conscience but still get a few more hours of sleep than folks associated with method number one.

(Continued on Page 18)

WORKSHOP

Patio Windmill

By Steve Ellingson



Picturesque decoration.

WHEN YOU start using your yard or patio or poolside as an outdoor living room, you'll want it to look its prettiest. Count then on accessories for the finishing touches to add style and interest to this exterior room. One of the most charming and popular of these accessories is the little Dutch windmill shown here with actress Heather North.

Here is a picturesque decoration that not only adds charm and tranquility to your yard, but it also adds action. The turret is mounted on a lazy susan bearing so that its rotating blades always face into the breeze. It stands 53 inches high from the base to the tip of the uppermost blade. Yet, it's light enough to move out of the way when you mow your lawn. It's authentically detailed, with doors, windows, etc., yet simple enough for all amateurs to build. The miniature shingles are easily cut from scrap pieces of roofing and may be painted any color you like.

It's a rugged project and will last for years.

To make the windmill, you need only trace the full-size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. A very easy project and certainly inexpensive. Lots of pictures showing each stage of the construction are included.

To obtain the full-size Dutch windmill pattern number 397, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.

P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91409
Other patterns you will enjoy:

No. 371 Wishing well . . . \$1
No. 182 Double outdoor chaise . . . \$1
No. 315 Covered wagon settee . . . \$1
Booklet picturing 400 projects . . . 75c
No. 239 Round barbecue table & benches . . . \$1
No. 259 Ventilated window-awning . . . 50c

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

Black Is When—

"BLACK IS WHEN you're bringing your suit home from the cleaner and you get busted for stealing it."

"Black is being told you ran down a neighbor-
hood that was fifty years old when you finally
got to move in."

"Black Is," by Turner Brown, Jr., illustrations
by Ann Weissman (Grove Press, \$1.25) is black
humor, not the sick kind that is a sort of nightclub
cousin of the old Little Audrey jokes, but genu-
inely biting. "Black Is" makes you laugh, but if
you're white and have half a conscience, you cry
beneath the laughter, as when you read:

"Black is going to Wellesley and George Wal-
lace claiming it was a football scholarship."

"Black is when you're dying of thirst on the des-
ert and in your mirage the water fountain says
"White Only'."

"Black is being mayor in the city and banned
in the suburbs."

"Black is being the first one on your block to
have a rock thrown through your window."

And one that ought to be dedicated to those
black GIs who have fought so well in Vietnam:

"Black is finally getting open occupancy—at
Keh Sanh."

Rough Road Up

IT'S A LONG WAY FROM CHESTER COUNTY.
Eddy Arnold. Hewitt House, \$4.95.

The road has indeed been long, and rough, for
Eddy Arnold. It winds from his family's farm in Hen-
derson, Tenn., so ridden with debt that it had to be
auctioned off, to dinner at the White House.

Alumnus of the tent shows and Grand Old Opry,
Arnold is among the three best-selling recording artists.
It was Pee Wee King and his Golden West Cowboys
who gave Eddy his start. His life would be a model for
a modern Horatio Alger; the boy who taught himself to
play the guitar and the harmonica; who worked in a
funeral parlor to support himself; who was given a few
radio and cabaret spots, and after doing a few record-
ings for RCA, began his climb to the top by appearing
at state fairs and at nightclubs. (Only the nightclub
part is un-Algerish.)

Arnold is a singer of remarkable durability; when
his popularity waned after his initial success, he simply
made himself a second success.—N.H.

Divorce Pains

THE HUSBAND. By Sol Stein. Coward-McCann,
\$5.95.

Publisher-turned-author Sol Stein chooses as the
subject of his first novel the age-old story of the suc-
cessful businessman, with a beautiful wife and two
wonderful children, whose marriage collapses through
sheer boredom. Of course there is another woman in-
volved, but she is more the result — rather than the
cause — of the breakup.

Peter Carmody gambles everything he has against
his hopes to carve out a new life with the other wom-
an. He finds that the American way of divorce strips
him of his children, property and self-respect, but hopes
to be able to salvage the love of his children even
though his wife, her attorney, and the law throws nu-
merous obstacles in his path.

Although "The Husband" is Mr. Stein's first novel,
he has contributed poems, articles and reviews to nu-
merous periodicals as well as winning the Dramatists'
Alliance Prize for "The Best Full-Length Play of 1953."

Mr. Stein has written a very real and dramatic sto-
ry of a man struggling to find the truth of his life.
"The Husband" is someone you know. — Jim Redpath,

Golden Prose

THE RIGHT TIME: The Autobiography of Harry
Golden. Putnam, \$6.95.

Ever since "Only in America" started his string of
best-sellers, Harry Golden has been a celebrity, with
strong national exposure for his crusades for racial
equality and social justice.

So there's not much new to tell, except that he
was convicted of wheeler-dealer stock fraud in the un-
regulated 1920's and did a 3-year, 9-month prison term.
Speculating in puts and calls with customers' money,
he was speared on a federal rap, he writes, because he had
a famous client, the prohibitionist Bishop James Cannon
Jr. Wets pressing for repeal, the press and the allies of Al
Smith, whose presidential candidacy Cannon helped
spike, went after Cannon — and Golden wound up in
prison to embarrass Cannon.

But a close friend of the likes of Carl Sandburg,
Adlai Stevenson and Bobby Kennedy can't be all bad,
as Golden has proved in his prolific and productive ca-
reer as wit, philosopher, author and publisher of the
Carolina Israelite. Selections about his relationships
with those three libertarians are high spots of the book.

In his homey, chatty way, he tells of his Jewish
Orthodox childhood and family in the New York ghet-
to, marriage to Irish-Catholic Genevieve Gallagher and
resultant discord over the rearing of their three sons
and his selection of Charlotte, N.C., as home base for
his struggle for human rights.

That, on Confederate ground, took courage and
Golden isn't bashful about admitting it. But then mod-
esty isn't his bag — one good reason the book is as
animated and lively as his others.—Morry Rabin.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE LISTENER. By Ann Telscombe. Weybright
and Talley, \$5.50.

A satirical first novel in which the official eaves-
dropper in an Iron Curtain capital has the tables turned
on him by the children of the diplomats, who discover
the listener's soundproof basement room and secret
equipment, and tap it.

BANDERSNATCH. By Desmond Lowden. Holt, Rine-
hart and Winston, \$5.95.

A Greek shipping magnate on his luxury yacht, to-
gether with the head of the Bank of Greece and an Ital-
ian banking tycoon, are kidnaped by a former British
naval officer, who has refitted and armed a motor
torpedo boat he commanded in World War II.

SIEGE. By Edwin Croley. Stein and Day, \$6.95.

An expertly trained Afro-American Army of Libera-
tion, of black Vietnam veterans, and receiving its arms
from African nations, takes over Manhattan Island.

ARE YOU SURE YOU LOVE ME? By Lois Wyse.
World, \$4.95.

A collection of bitter-sweet love poems.

THE GOODBYE LOOK. By Ross Macdonald. Knopf,
\$4.95.

One of the better practitioners of the art of the
whodunit sets this tale in Southern California. The non-
hero private eye Lew Archer picks his way through the
explosive mazes of a wealthy family's long festering se-
crets. Murder breeds more murder in this one.

THE PAGEANT OF THE NEW WORLD. By Stan-
ton A. Coblenz. Diablo Press, San Francisco, \$6.95.

A long narrative poem with the discovery and rise
of the New World as its theme. The Irish poet and
playwright Lord Dunsany once said of Coblenz: "He
fulfills the old idea of the bard, who was both singer
and prophet."

THE NAKED ISLAND. By Basil Heatter. Trident,
\$4.95.

Murder, rape and embezzlement on Grand Bahama.
A Miami charter boat skipper gets a call for help from
an old flame. A realistic picture of the corruption that
came along when the island was made a major gam-
bling center.

BASIC ICE SKATING SKILLS. By Robert S. Ogil-
vie. Lippincott, \$4.95.

This book of basic Instructions was authorized by
the Figure Skating Association. It is a self-instructing
manual for beginners, adults or youngsters. Photos illus-
trate the step-by-step procedures.

If Fido Goes Along

By Eleanor Avery Price

MOST DOGS like to travel, but the city canine often has to learn the hard way about the perils of "taking to the road." You can help your dog by taking along his own traveling kit containing belongings such as pans for food and water, mixing spoons, can opener, blanket or cushion, a favorite toy, and an emergency kit with items discussed below.

Your veterinarian can give your dog something to calm his nerves and help him from becoming car-sick. Even then, if he is not accustomed to the swaying of an auto, he may get a stomach upset. If you start in the morning, do not feed your pet. Wait until you've arrived at your first night stop, then feed him food to which he is accustomed.

Water should be given in limited amount before getting him into the car. But stop once in a while en route, let the dog have a chance to have a few laps of water, also a chance to relieve himself and stretch his limbs. Don't let him out on hot concrete, asphalt, or soft-shoulder, as sore feet may result. (Also avoid puncture weeds.)

A common act of a dog new to the seashore is gulping salt water and eating sand. He will usually vomit the salt water, but if he doesn't upchuck sand, he will need repeated doses of mineral oil followed by plenty of fresh water but no food for 24 hours.



On trips with a dog, take his own bed or crate, also favorite toy for night stops.

Salt water bathing may or may not irritate the dog's skin. It has been known to cure skin rash. But if he seems uncomfortable, rinse him off. If he picks up chiggers, fleas, and ticks, sponge him with a gallon of water to which has been added three teaspoons creolin. Or use a patent insecticide safe for canines.

If your dog gets involved with a skunk, bathe him in tomato juice, or vanilla, or a bucket of water to which has been added one cup ammonia.

If he tangles with a porcupine, pour mineral oil on the area where quills went in. Wait fifteen minutes. The quills may back out of their own accord. If not, give the dog a sedative and work them out

carefully with no jerking motions.

For bee or hornet stings, remove the stinger and rub sore with an onion. Be gentle. If you don't have an onion, apply a thick paste of bicarbonate of soda.

When taking a dog into areas where there are poisonous snakes, it is wise first to procure a serum from your veterinarian. Some dog owners say it is dangerous to cut incisions in and around the swelling bite, but I'd probably chance it anyway, then press out as much poison as possible and apply peroxide. Locate a veterinarian.

Don't try to sneak a pet into a motel. Send 25c to Gaines Dog Center for "Touring With Tuwser," which lists thousands of motels and hotels accepting dogs. Copies can be obtained from P.O. Box 10071, Kankakee, Ill. 60901, or direct from the Center at 250 Park Ave., N.Y. 10017.

Don't let your dog damage any object in strange rooms. Confine him if you can't trust him. Don't let him sleep on blankets and pillows belonging to the management. Keep the pet quiet. This also goes for State Parks, which have extended the probation period of accepting dogs but will withdraw it if owners do not clean up after their dogs and if the dogs are permitted to bark.

Show dates: Today (July 13), Orange Empire Dog Club show, Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino, July 19, late afternoon and evening, Southwest Obedience Club licensed trial, Rosecrans Park, 149th and Vermont, Gardena, July 19, Boxer Club of S.C., Imperial Park, Downey, July 20, Orange Coast Boxer Club, La Palma Park, Anaheim.

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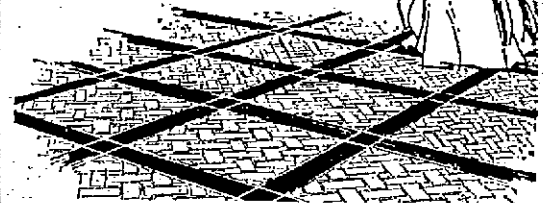
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If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

Teens in Action

'Freak' Is Beautiful



JAN RICHARDSON feels people see her as a freak. The 16-year-old, Wilson High School student lounges in "earth clothes"—tattered jeans and sweatshirts—wears no makeup, and keeps her dark blonde hair straight and free. She spends her leisure time creating art projects or "putting junk together," gardening and listening to music at her home at 5866 Appian Way. Occasionally, she goes camping, sailing or fishing.

Her views:

—Most people define a freak or hippie as someone who wears weird clothes, takes drugs and never bathes. Others think of the teeny-bopper hippies, like I was. Teeny-bopper hippies wear the bell bottoms, vests and bells, but they are imitators, they don't really know what they want out of life.

—Labels are kind of meaningless. To me, a freak is a beautiful person who likes to converse with people he doesn't know. He leans away from materialism, is more spiritual in nature and wants to go back to old Mother Earth. He wants to find somewhere where he can be himself and be happy. Some friends and I have the dream of someday owning acres of land where I can do my art projects, someone else can write poetry and someone else can care for the land.

—I went to a love-in recently at Recreation Park and it was great. There were community bands, and others brought their own musical instruments or beat on bottles with sticks. The kids talked or went for a swim in the casting pond. A few drank beer and wine. There was no big riot like the Newport '69 Festival at Devonshire Downs. I think one reason is that the Long Beach Police are fairly friendly. When the kids went into the casting pond, the police just warned them not to stay in too long, because some of the chemicals in the pond might hurt their skin. Another rea-

son was the kids sort of policed themselves.

—Even though I am thought of as a freak, I don't believe in dropping out like some kids who are sick of trying to live up to the older generation's expectations. There is a point where you have to conform to society, like working for what you need. Besides, you cannot forget about other people.

—I wanted to be a draft counselor at the Unitarian Church, because I don't like war, but my mother wouldn't let me. I wish we weren't in Vietnam. I don't think we should send young men, it's not their war, it's the older generation's war. If we have to have an Army, it should be a volunteer Army. Then, some of the problems of kids becoming draft evaders and criminals could be avoided.

—I am hopeful that the war may de-escalate. Nixon has put himself on the spot with his announcement of withdrawal of troops by 1970. War is useless and the threat of the atom bomb scares me to death. The United States has used it once, and more and more countries have started to build them. A large percentage of teen-agers today are living in fear of an atom bomb strike.

—Many of my feelings about war are expressed in songs like "With God on Our Side" and "Masters of War" by Bob Dylan. He has so much to say about life. I like almost all kinds of music from Bach to the Beatles. Some of the old instruments, like the harpsicord, should be brought into today's music. The psychedelic, blues, folk and even some of the hard rock music of today has roots in Negro music, like the spirituals.

—Some adults criticize today's music because of the "dirty" words and messages. I don't think the lyrics are dirty or immoral. The songwriter is just trying to express his views in a straightforward manner with no pretense.

—On the whole, I think artists are getting more liberal. Artists believe the body is beautiful and should not be covered up. So there are nude scenes in the hard rock musicals like "Hair" and in some movies. If people don't want to see nudity, they don't have to go to any of these shows.

—Of course, there is a difference between nude scenes in a sensitive movie like "A Man and a Woman" and movies which use nudity and sex just to sell tickets.

—I am excited about the kind of films like the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine." It was a modern day fairytale. In the film, the Beatles go a long way just to help the people of Pepperland against the Blue Meanies. It's a good message for our times.—Arlene Sherer.



Tot touches dove as it nibbles food in hand of child's mother.

JAPANESE DEER PARK

(Continued from Page 5)

time out to dine at the Great Teahouse of the Moon or one of the smaller eating places.

Although the printed schedule lists the times for everything, it does not tell you where the events are held, and, since the park is getting so big, you'll have trouble getting to the right place at the right time unless you ask information from some of the Japanese-garbed girls of Japanese descent who work at the park and lend Oriental atmosphere to the place. For example, dolphin training is listed at 11 a.m. and dolphin feeding and pearl diving at 11:30 but don't assume that the training and feeding are at the same place. They're not.

You'll probably need to ask, also, where the magic, chimp, dance, tea ceremony and bear shows are. None of them is in the Sea Arena, the only facility with large seating capacity.

The schedule doesn't mention the deer or the doves, for visitors may mingle with — and feed — them at any time. The park has more than 200 deer, and they are gentle enough to be hand-fed by small children. However, the deer sometimes will nibble at clothing, and for this reason some women prefer to do their viewing from outside the paddocks. The park even has posted a sign warning visitors: "Caution. Be alert — the deer may nibble clothing and the park cannot be responsible for soiling. Thank you." Of course, such a sign would never stop a child — or male adult.

Originally, when Japanese Village and Deer Park was opened in June 1967, the deer and the white doves, in their walk-through aviary, were nearly all the park had to offer except for some beautiful Japanese landscaping and architecture. The entrance gate at that time was near the deer pens; now you enter near the newly built Sea Arena and the big, attractive seal pool, which was added in 1968.

The park is on Knott Avenue in Buena Park, just off the Santa Ana Freeway. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily from June 1 through Sept. 1 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. from Sept. 2 through May 31. (In the evening, with dramatic night lighting, the park has a special beauty.) The last Sea Circus each day this summer, starts at 8 p.m.

As the park has expanded (it now covers 29 acres), the price of admission inevitably has gone up. At first there

was a 50-cent admission charge for everyone; now the fee is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 13-17 and 75 cents for children 4-12. Children under 4 get in free. And there is no charge for parking in the 1,000-car lot.

The admission price lets you see everything in the park without additional cost, including the Sea Circus. All you need extra money for is to buy food for the deer, doves or seals, if you wish, or food and drink for yourself. (Japanese food is available, as well as American, and you may wish to try some Japanese beer, Japanese plum wine or sake.) Oh, yes, there also are camera, toy and gift shops where you can lighten the load in your pocket-book.

Japanese Village and Deer Park is patterned after the world-famous Deer Park in Nara, Japan. Allen Parkinson, founder and director of the facility, got the idea for the Southland attraction on one of his trips to Japan. Japanese officials were enthusiastic when he told them of his plans for a Deer Park in Southern California, and most of the animals, birds and fish at the park are gifts from various Japanese cities.

The park, which even yet is not completed, is the largest Japanese cultural and recreational center in the Western Hemisphere. If you have the yen to see more of Japan, you'd better start saving your good old American dough for a trip to the World's Fair in Osaka next year.



Japanese dancer performs at Deer Park.

AFTER THE PARTY

(Continued from Page 16)

Followers of plan number two also cheat occasionally at solitaire, cover up a fallen cake with lots of yummy icing, and fib about their progress at spring housecleaning. But they're a lovable lot, and I had better say that, since this is the favorite category for the majority of party givers.

Nevertheless, comes the morning and you find the kitchen up to its splashboard in dirty dishes. You

hate yourself for ducking out the night before and crust clings to every utensil. This condition gives you plenty of time to ponder and soften your hands in the dishwasher.

The intervening hours have made the gala gathering flat in retrospect. From the looks of the disaster area, you're convinced that your friends are active smokestacks with an uncanny facility for parking drinking glasses in obscure places.

You're mad at the world, sick of merrymaking. The principal rooms of your house resemble a Chinese restaurant after a small earthquake. But, at least, the night before you rinsed the silverware and put away the perishables, so you don't have those to do. Many chores can wait until tomorrow or better yet, next week. Right now, a long, long nap on the sofa seems appropriate.

Number three is the "I'm frazzled, let's turn off the lights and forget the whole thing" method. It's carefree and bohemian on the surface, but don't let appearances fool you. Next morning you'll find the spilled drinks on the rug, the potato chip crumbs on the damask chair, the grime in the skillet. Nothing has improved with age. You have troubles. Don't say you weren't warned.

This dissertation need not discourage you. Most party givers find that cleaning up after a party is an excellent way to unwind from the excitement. After all, the party was a huge success. Everyone had a marvelous time, so you MUST have been the host and hostess with the mostest.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

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By Joe
LaFauci

ACROSS

- 1 Fermented honey drink.
- 5 You love: Lat.
- 9 Jungfrau locale.
- 13 Bagel fragment.
- 18 Name of 66 Down's skin.
- 19 — out; outlasted.
- 20 Nucleus.
- 21 Man's name.
- 22 Term for a close-knit group; 2 words.
- 25 Giver of wise decisions.
- 26 Shinto temple's gateway.
- 27 City in Afghanistan.
- 28 Fundamental.
- 30 Allow.
- 31 Diminished slowly.
- 33 Surfeit.
- 35 Fall guys.
- 38 Caused to 8 Down.
- 39 Ancient Apennine dweller.
- 40 Not in harmony.
- 43 Gum up the works.
- 44 Repair.
- 45 Visit; 2 words.
- 46 James — "Lancer" co-star.

- 47 — Galli-Curci.
- 49 Discontinuous.
- 50 Ballroom dance.
- 51 Genealogical tracings; 2 words.
- 53 Listen.
- 54 Turkish city.
- 55 River in central Africa.
- 56 Group of fire.
- 60 Zola swinger.
- 61 Russian trade guild.
- 62 Wabine's fare-well.
- 63 Encourage in wrongdoing.
- 67 Soft-center candies.
- 68 A fisherman, sometimes.
- 69 Oscar d' — lake in Idaho.
- 70 Suitable time.
- 74 Idealization of certain males; 2 words.
- 76 Of the horse.
- 77 Break in rank.
- 80 Type of leather.
- 81 Bluefin.
- 82 Characteristic of advanced age.
- 83 Holm or cay.
- 84 Compass reading.
- 85 — nerve; 2 words.
- 86 Conveyed through tubes.
- 87 French cheese.
- 88 — Rabbit.
- 89 Monrovia.

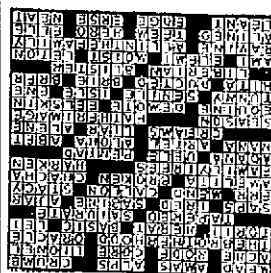
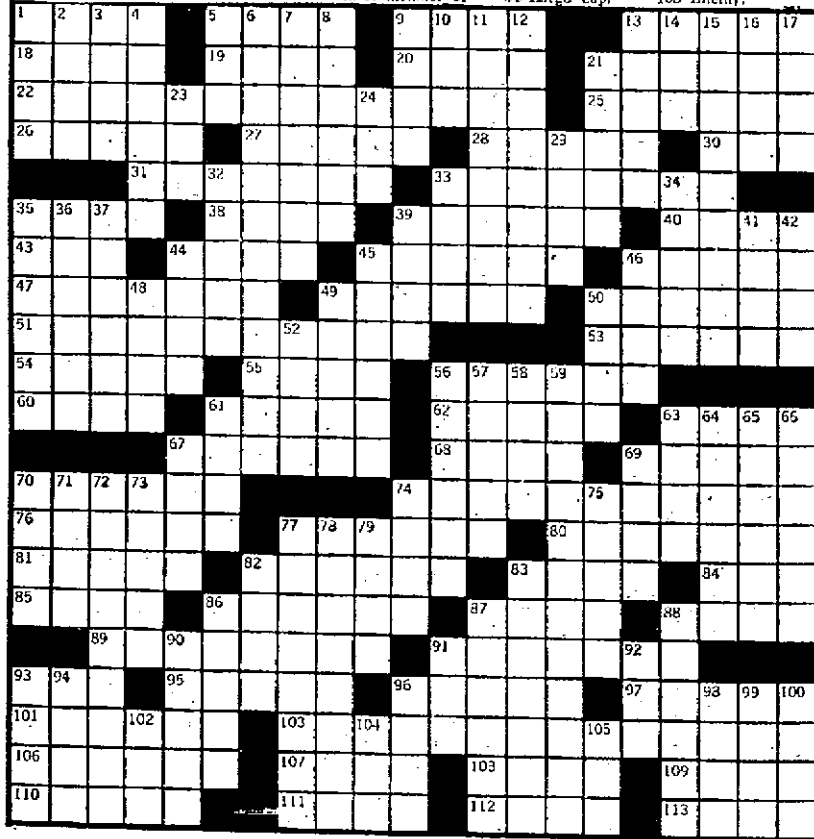
- 91 Scorch with words.
- 93 Pierre's friend.
- 95 Fragrant oleoresin.
- 96 Wet.
- 97 Pretend; 2 words.
- 101 Narrow valley.
- 103 O'Connor best seller; 4 words.
- 105 Arranged in a row; Var.
- 107 Abound.
- 108 — sandwich.
- 109 She: Fr.
- 110 Inclined.
- 111 Drink.
- 112 Scottish-Gaelic.
- 113 Sans chaser.

- 106 some families; 2 words.
- 16 Baseball's Sam.
- 17 Fruit decay.
- 21 French river.
- 23 Toilet: Sp.
- 24 Energy unit.
- 29 East Indian fiber plant.
- 32 Devoutness.
- 33 Dr. Jonas —.
- 34 Soviet Russia's — Republic.
- 35 Kind of coral; 2 words.
- 36 Once Spain's greatest pride.
- 37 Ancient primate.
- 39 Portuguese saints.
- 41 Yarns mucho.
- 42 Robert or Irene.
- 44 Boris " — 18".
- 45 Fisherman's needs.
- 46 — roe.
- 48 Roman goddess of weaving.
- 49 Brazilian city.
- 50 Tea variety.
- 52 Actress — Shaw.
- 56 Degusting sense.
- 57 The 400.
- 58 Ham's poppy.
- 59 Chekhov classic (with "The"); 2 words.
- 61 "Rule Britannia" composer.
- 63 " — for the love of Allah."
- 64 Large cup.

- 65 Machine.
- 66 Mod set member; Collage.
- 67 Rabbit.
- 69 Winged: Her.
- 70 Father of Enos.
- 71 Equality; Comb. Form.
- 72 Elsa Martinelli in "Candy"; 2 words.
- 73 Biblical mountain.
- 74 Collapse.
- 75 Lease anew.
- 77 Destroy in great part.
- 78 Required perforce.
- 79 Aspect.
- 82 I'll buy that!
- 83 Dublin citizen; Slang.
- 85 Crossed out.
- 87 Merry.
- 88 German city.
- 90 "John Brown's Body" author.
- 91 "C'est Si —."
- 92 Old-time musical note.
- 93 Soviet saline lake.
- 94 Sword side of the family.
- 96 Roman farce.
- 98 Tessera.
- 99 Earthenware jar.
- 100 Tovarich's no.
- 102 The Carter —, Palastinian hunt.
- 104 Limb.
- 105 Enemy.

DOWN

- 1 "Cousin" — slaw.
- 2 Reverbate.
- 3 City of Manasseh.
- 4 Ledger entries.
- 5 Nigerian tribesman.
- 6 Universal force; 2 words.
- 7 Kept the faith.
- 8 Become infuriated; 2 words.
- 9 Eight: Ger.
- 10 Old card game.
- 11 Almost a certainty.
- 12 Tranquillizer.
- 13 At approximately.
- 14 Brown kiwi; Var.
- 15 A number of



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Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

After the Party

By Adele U. Schweller

YOU MAY BE the host and hostess with the mostest, but when the last guest departs your dwelling at 3:06 a.m. you may have the leastest stamina to face the disorderly remains. Everyone had a marvelous time, the party was a huge success, but the letdown is showing all over the place. Sigh deeply, survey the situation, and turn off some of those lights . . . after all, it is 3:06 a.m.!

Only an unsporting husband would sneak to bed leaving the little woman on duty alone. So fall in, man, lift that card table, tote those folding chairs, roll those coffee cups . . . you and me, we work and slave, and all that sort of togetherness. For further proof, it states in the marriage vows . . . for better or for worse . . . and you know clearly which this is.

There is more than one way to lick the problem of Cleaning Up After a Party. There are three ways to be exact.

First, there is the "let's dive right in and clean up this mess" method that is recommended only for the vigorous. It takes a strong will to throw one's self into the battle of the crumpled napkin and the butt-filled ashtray without so much as a bracing cup of coffee or the comfort of a faded robe.

Following this method you must disregard all thought of personal fatigue and whip into the mound of soiled linen and

china with the determination of a top sergeant. The kitchen lights pierce the inky darkness until insomniac neighbors begin to wonder if someone might be sick at your house. And lady, aren't your feet killing you in those dainty high heels? Roll up your shirt-sleeves, Mr. Host, before you drag them across that plate of mangled chicken liver canapes. Watch it, bud, a 12-inch tray, eight cups and saucers and five highball glasses can be a bit much for an amateur juggler.

A mental picture of how neat the rooms will look in the dawn's early light may even inspire you to take a turn with the vacuum or give a quick waxing to the wet rings on the table tops. One word of caution, however, regarding this uncalled-for enthusiasm. In case of total collapse, remember you'll have a tough time convincing some doctor, at say 4:47 a.m., that your wife just passed out from after-party-fatigue. He'll never believe you.

Another plan, practiced by those who like to take the middle path on most issues, is the "I'll just put away the perishables and rinse the silver and let everything else go until morning" method. As an advocate of this arrangement, you ease your conscience but still get a few more hours of sleep than folks associated with method number one.

(Continued on Page 18)

WORKSHOP

Patio Windmill

By Steve Ellingson



Picturesque decoration.

WHEN YOU start using your yard or patio or poolside as an outdoor living room, you'll want it to look its prettiest. Count then on accessories for the finishing touches to add style and interest to this exterior room. One of the most charming and popular of these accessories is the little Dutch windmill shown here with actress Heather North.

Here is a picturesque decoration that not only adds charm and tranquility to your yard, but it also adds action. The turret is mounted on a lazy susan bearing so that its rotating blades always face into the breeze. It stands 53 inches high from the base to the tip of the uppermost blade. Yet, it's light enough to move out of the way when you mow your lawn. It's authentically detailed, with doors, windows, etc., yet simple enough for all amateurs to build. The miniature shingles are easily cut from scrap pieces of roofing and may be painted any color you like.

It's a rugged project and will last for years.

To make the windmill, you need only trace the full-size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and put them together. A very easy project and certainly inexpensive. Lots of pictures showing each stage of the construction are included.

To obtain the full-size Dutch windmill pattern number 397, send \$1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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Hobby of Horses --and Carriages

By Irma McCall

WOULD YOU believe that more than a hundred horses are stabled in William Casassa's workshop in Long Beach?

Well, these wooden steeds stand all of eight fingers high and are hitched to authentic Lilliputian coaches, wagons

and carriages fashioned by Mr. and Mrs. Casassa.

From an ornate chariot Ben Hur whips galloping horses, manes flowing, around the Roman Colosseum. Cinderella's coach, ivory and gleaming gold, awaits the wave of the fairy godmother's wand at midnight. Flash! Just a pumpkin!

Casassa's exhibit thrilled throngs attending Long Beach's spring Hobby Show.

"Will you sell me the popcorn wagon, or the hansom cab, or the surrey with the fringe on top?" asked one man.

"My kids would love the hurdy-gurdy and the Twenty-Mule-Team and wagon," added another bystander.

But Casassa ordinarily refuses to sell models—even to museums. An exception was made when a persuasive executive of International Harvester begged, so earnestly for the model of a spring wagon type of truck made in 1906 that Casassa relented. The truck became a conversation piece in the Harvester office.

When Casassa was a 6-year-old lad in Pennsylvania he began making toys for his five brothers

and sisters. The family budget did not provide for the equivalent of today's Barbie dolls and spacecraft. His favorite creation was a headless horse trotting along on straight wooden legs with broomstick tail waving.

Casassa became a successful mechanical engineer in oilfield equipment. Housebound during gas rationing in World War II, he found his leisure time dragged. Idea! He would try his skill at making a toy. He chose a really difficult project, one that took three years to complete. A magnificent royal coach stands ready to carry British monarchs to their coronation in Westminster Abbey.

Fascinated by this hobby, he and his wife have carried on ever since. His wife, Frances, stitches beautiful interiors for the vehicles from colorful silks and rich velvets.

Circus buffs covet the ticket wagon, animal den, giraffe cage, lunch and band wagons. Casassa carved 20 figures three inches high and painted red and gold uniforms for the spirited band.

Casassa has appeared on TV with his figures, and the couple has shown

the collection from coast to coast.

"Will you bring your models to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, British Columbia?" read a telegram in 1963. It was a great experience for the Casassas to participate in the world's fifth largest hobby show.

Casassa starts with a picture of some interesting vehicle and then researches fine points in a library. Just what kind of harness

is used with the black and gold coach so recently conveying General de Gaulle to state functions? Craft stores and friends furnish much of his material. Maple wood is best for frames and bodies because it doesn't break or split easily. For delicate work he uses dental tools. The luxurious rug cushioning royal feet in the British coach is 50 cents worth of mink from the Salvation Army store.



Casassa works on carriage at his home.

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

DIRECTORY OF BOATING FILMS: A list, with brief descriptions, of some 400 films on boating and related subjects, with information on how and where they can be obtained. Most of the films

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Outboard Boating Club of America, Dept. IF, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

CANADIAN CUISINE: Modern Canadian cuisine is the product of years of development and adaption of cooking methods brought from the European homes of the settlers who now make up this na-

tion. Information concerning native foods and ways to prepare them. Many new ideas and illustrations in color.

Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Dept. IF, Ottawa, Canada.

FREE . . . FAMOUS ANGLERS SERIES: Tells how to catch 48 game fishes, shows over 200 artificial lure-pork rind combinations that attract 'em. Uncle Josh Bait Company, Dept. IF, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin 53538.

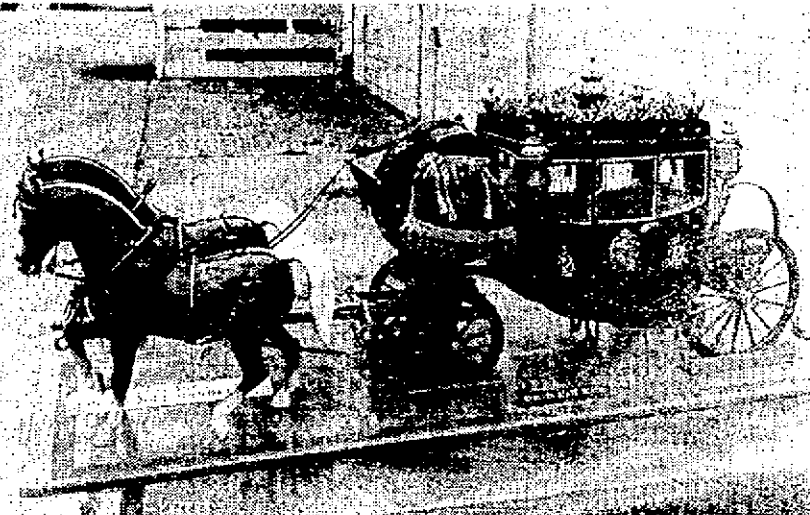
By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

HINTS TO THE HANDY-MAN: Sixty-six ideas on home improvements and other handyman projects are offered in this interesting booklet.

Masonite Corporation, Dept. IF, 29 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

JUNG'S GARDEN GUIDE: Information on how to grow vegetables and beautiful flowers. Illustrations and facts.

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This English state coach is one of many vehicles made by William Casassa.

—Staff Photos by ROBERT SHUMWAY

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If Fido Goes Along

By Eleanor Avery Price

MOST DOGS like to travel, but the city canine often has to learn the hard way about the perils of "taking to the road." You can help your dog by taking along his own traveling kit containing belongings such as pans for food and water, mixing spoons, can opener, blanket or cushion, a favorite toy, and an emergency kit with items discussed below.

Your veterinarian can give your dog something to calm his nerves and help him from becoming car-sick. Even then, if he is not accustomed to the swaying of an auto, he may get a stomach upset. If you start in the morning, do not feed your pet. Wait until you've arrived at your first night stop, then feed him food to which he is accustomed.

Water should be given in limited amount before getting him into the car. But stop once in a while en route, let the dog have a chance to have a few laps of water, also a chance to relieve himself and stretch his limbs. Don't let him out on hot concrete, asphalt, or soft-shoulder, as sore feet may result. (Also avoid puncture weeds.)

A common act of a dog new to the seashore is gulping salt water and eating sand. He will usually vomit the salt water, but if he doesn't upchuck sand, he will need repeated doses of mineral oil followed by plenty of fresh water but no food for 24 hours.



On trips with a dog, take his own bed or crate, also favorite toy for night stops.

Salt water bathing may or may not irritate the dog's skin. It has been known to cure skin rash. But if he seems uncomfortable, rinse him off. If he picks up chiggers, fleas, and ticks, sponge him with a gallon of water to which has been added three teaspoons creolin. Or use a patent insecticide safe for canines.

If your dog gets involved with a skunk, bathe him in tomato juice, or vanilla, or a bucket of water to which has been added one cup ammonia.

If he tangles with a porcupine, pour mineral oil on the area where quills went in. Wait fifteen minutes. The quills may back out of their own accord. If not, give the dog a sedative and work them out

carefully with no jerking motions.

For bee or hornet stings, remove the stinger and rub sore with an onion. Be gentle. If you don't have an onion, apply a thick paste of bicarbonate of soda.

When taking a dog into areas where there are poisonous snakes, it is wise first to procure a serum from your veterinarian. Some dog owners say it is dangerous to cut incisions in and around the swelling bite, but I'd probably chance it anyway, then press out as much poison as possible and apply peroxide. Locate a veterinarian.

Don't try to sneak a pet into a motel. Send 25c to Gaines Dog Center for "Touring With Towser," which lists thousands of motels and hotels accepting dogs. Copies can be obtained from P.O. Box 10071, Kankakee, Ill. 60901, or direct from the Center at 250 Park Ave., N.Y. 10017.

Don't let your dog damage any object in strange rooms. Confine him if you can't trust him. Don't let him sleep on blankets and pillows belonging to the management. Keep the pet quiet. This also goes for State Parks, which have extended the probation period of accepting dogs but will withdraw it if owners do not clean up after their dogs and if the dogs are permitted to bark.

Show dates: Today (July 13), Orange Empire Dog Club show, Lytle Creek Park, San Bernardino. July 19, late afternoon and evening, Southwest Obedience Club licensed trial, Rosecrans Park, 149th and Vermont, Gardena. July 19, Boxer Club of S.C., Imperial Park, Downey. July 20, Orange Coast Boxer Club, La Palma Park, Anaheim.

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SOME restaurants are so well-designed and have such a hospitable atmosphere that you know the moment you enter that everything is going to be great.

This is certainly true at Rocco's, 8060 E. Florence Ave., just south of Paramount Boulevard, Downey. From the day it first opened, last January, this luxurious continental-American restaurant has enjoyed unusual popularity. It is owned by Mrs. Vinnie Hutchison who also owns thriving Anderson's Tally Ho restaurant in Lakewood.

Rocco's success is due to a combination of essential elements. The cuisine is consistently superlative because No. 1 chef John Cirillo and his staff prepare everything to order. "We do not pre-cook," explains general manager Andre Moskalenko. "Such methods rob the foods of their freshness and dull the flavors."

Warmly Mediterranean, the decor is stunning. It is beauty with a purpose, because it helps set a proper dining mood. The booths have blue seats and red-striped backs. The tablecloths are snowy linen. Along the walls are unusual crystal globe chandeliers with bulbs that shimmer like flames. The rug is wine-red, the wall paneling is dark wood and there are such contrasting effects as stained glass windows and wrought iron.

The menu is unusually varied, ranging from pastas from \$2.75, to continental entrees, \$3.45 to \$5.25. Offered are sea foods, fancy steaks, crown rack of lamb, chateau



ANDRE MOSKALENKO
They're Called Cannelloni

Caricature by Larry LaVale

briand, cioppino (Italian bouillabaise), roast duckling and prime rib au jus. Each is served with relish tray, soup or salad, hot Italian bread and beverage. The salad is elaborate, including garbanzos, cherry tomatoes and croutons. The continental entrees are accompanied by rich sauces which prove that chef Cirillo has the master's touch. Offered are cannelloni Romano, large macaroni stuffed with chicken; macaglione di Napoli, filet mignon cuts sauteed in wine; broccoli cacciatora, filets of veal stuffed with sausage; scaloppini dore, filet of veal dipped in egg batter, and scaloppini salto in bocca, veal fillet with prosciutto (ham) in Marsala sauce. The pastas include fettuccine Alfredo, gnocchi, rigatoni and linguini.

Rocco's serves dinners Sunday from 4 to 11 p.m.; luncheons are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dinners are from 4 p.m.

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Southland Magazine

AFTER THE PARTY

(Continued from Page 16)

Followers of plan number two also cheat occasionally at solitaire, cover up a fallen cake with lots of yummy icing, and fib about their progress at spring housecleaning. But they're a lovable lot, and I had better say that, since this is the favorite category for the majority of party givers.

Nevertheless, comes the morning and you find the kitchen up to its splashboard in dirty dishes. You

hate yourself for ducking out the night before and crust clings to every utensil. This condition gives you plenty of time to ponder and soften your hands in the dishwasher.

The intervening hours have made the gala gathering flat in retrospect. From the looks of the disaster area, you're convinced that your friends are active smokestacks with an uncanny facility for parking drinking glasses in obscure places.

You're mad at the world, sick of merrymaking. The principal rooms of your house resemble a Chinese restaurant after a small earthquake. But, at least, the night before you rinsed the silverware and put away the perishables, so you don't have those to do. Many chores can wait until tomorrow or better yet, next week. Right now, a long, long nap on the sofa seems appropriate.

Number three is the "I'm frazzled, let's turn off the lights and forget the whole thing" method. It's carefree and bohemian on the surface, but don't let appearances fool you. Next morning you'll find the spilled drinks on the rug, the potato chip crumbs on the damask chair, the grime in the skillet. Nothing has improved with age. You have troubles. Don't say you weren't warned.

This dissertation need not discourage you. Most party givers find that cleaning up after a party is an excellent way to unwind from the excitement. After all, the party was a huge success. Everyone had a marvelous time, so you MUST have been the host and hostess with the mostest.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Copy '69 Gen'l Features Copy.

By Joe LaFauci

ACROSS

- 1 Fermented honey drink.
- 5 You love: Lat.
- 9 Jungfrau locale.
- 13 Bagel fragment.
- 18 Hane of 66 Down's skin.
- 19 out; outlasted.
- 20 Nucleus.
- 21 Man's name.
- 22 Term for a close-knit group: 2 words.
- 25 Giver of wise decisions.
- 26 Shinto temple's gateway.
- 27 City in Afghanistan.
- 28 Fundamental.
- 30 Allow.
- 31 Diminished slowly.
- 33 Surfeit.
- 35 Fall guys.
- 38 Caused to 8 Down.
- 39 Ancient Apennine dweller.
- 40 Not in harmony.
- 43 Gum up the works.
- 44 Repair.
- 45 Visit: 2 words.
- 46 James "Lancer" co-star.
- 47 Galli-Curci.
- 49 Discontinuous.
- 50 Ballroom dance.
- 51 Genealogical tracings: 2 words.
- 53 Listen.
- 54 Turkish city.
- 55 River in central Africa.
- 56 Group of five.
- 60 Zola swinger.
- 61 Russian trade guild.
- 62 Wahine's farewell.
- 63 Encourage in wrongdoing.
- 67 Soft-center candies.
- 68 A fisherman, sometimes.
- 69 Coeur d' lake in Idaho.
- 70 Suitable time.
- 74 Idealization of certain males: 2 words.
- 76 Of the horse.
- 77 Break in rank.
- 80 Type of leather.
- 81 Bluefin.
- 82 Characteristic of advanced age.
- 83 Holm or cay.
- 84 Compass reading.
- 85 nerve: 2 words.
- 86 Conveyed through tubes.
- 87 French cheese.
- 88 Rabbit.
- 89 Monrovia.

citizen.

DOWN

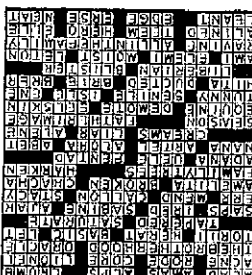
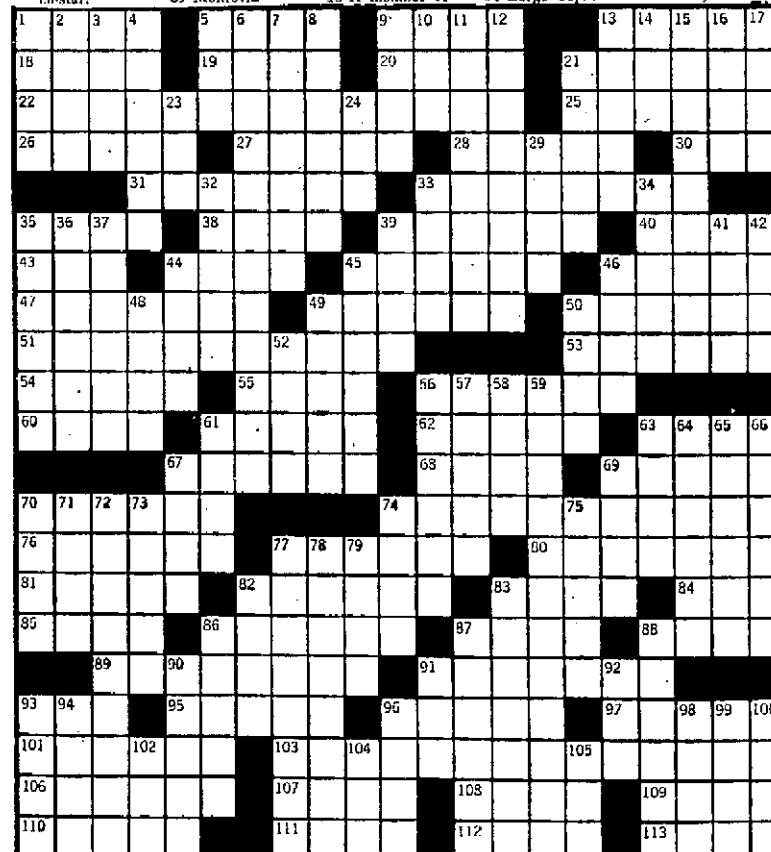
- 1 "Gunsmoke" stalwart.
- 2 Reverberate.
- 3 City of Manassah.
- 4 Ledger entries.
- 5 Nigerian tribesman.
- 6 Universal force: 2 words.
- 7 Kept the faith.
- 8 Become infuriated: 2 words.
- 9 Eight: Ger.
- 10 Old card game.
- 11 Almost a certainty.
- 12 Tranquilizer.
- 13 At approximately.
- 14 Brown kiwi: Var.
- 15 A member of

some families: 2 words.

- 16 Baseball's Sam.
- 17 Fruit decay.
- 21 French river.
- 23 Tallet: Sp.
- 24 Energy unit.
- 29 East Indian fiber plant.
- 32 Devoutness.
- 33 Dr. Jonas.
- 34 Soviet Russia's Republic.
- 35 Kind of corak 2 words.
- 36 Once Spain's greatest pride.
- 37 Ancient primate.
- 39 Portuguese saints.
- 41 Yearn mucho.
- 42 Robert or Irene.
- 44 Uris' "18".
- 45 Fisherman's needs.
- 46 roe.
- 48 Roman goddess of weaving.
- 49 Brazilian city.
- 50 Tea variety.
- 52 Actress Shaw.
- 56 Degusting sense.
- 57 The 400.
- 58 Han's pappy.
- 59 Chekhov classic (with "The"):
- 61 "Rule Britannia" composer.
- 63 for the love of Allah.
- 64 Large cup.

65 Machine.

- 66 Mod set member: Collog.
- 67 Rabbit.
- 69 Winged: Her.
- 70 Father of Euse.
- 71 Equality: Comb. Form.
- 72 Elsa Martinelli in "Candy": 2 words.
- 73 Biblical mountain.
- 74 Collapse.
- 75 Lease anew.
- 77 Destroy in great part.
- 78 Required perforce.
- 79 Aspect.
- 82 I'll buy that!
- 83 Dublin citizen: Slang.
- 86 Crossed out.
- 87 Merry.
- 88 German city.
- 90 "John Brown's Body" author.
- 91 "C'est Si":
- 92 Old-time musical note.
- 93 Soviet saline lake.
- 94 Sword side of the family.
- 96 Roman farce.
- 98 Tescera.
- 99 Earthenware jar.
- 100 Tovarich's no.
- 102 The Cartier.
- 103 Falestian haunt.
- 104 Limb.
- 105 Enemy.



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TeleVues

Sunday, July 13, 1969

What TV Needs:
A Series on TV!

Story on Page 4

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TV SET FOR APOLLO SHOT

All Eyes to Watch Lunar Step

By PAUL K. HARRAL
United Press International

The first footprint on the moon will be one of the best documented steps in history.

The actual imprint may not endure as well as those in cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles, but it will be burned into the minds of men, captured in still photographs and recorded on video tape as it is telecast live from the moon.

Millions of television viewers around the world — if all goes as planned — will watch Neil A. Armstrong back slowly down a ladder from his moon landing craft and place his left foot gingerly on the lunar surface.

SOME OF THOSE watchers will be sleepy (2 a.m. in New York), and others will be wide awake (5 p.m. in Sydney).

"There's going to be a lot of lost sleep," George H. Hage, Apollo mission director, said recently. "I think that's going to be one of the things that is going to come out of that."

The first scenes of that historic, 2 hour 40 minute telecast should show Armstrong near the bottom of the sloping ladder on the left side of the screen. Stretching out on the right of the screen will be the bleak lunar Sea of Tranquility. The horizon will lie a scant mile and a half distant.

From 11:12 p.m. PST until 1:52 a.m. PST, the world will eavesdrop on history in the making — the first manned exploration of a celestial body other than earth. It will be the dawning of a new era.

Under the black - and -
(Continued on Page 19)



Videocasters to Orbit--Verbally

All three television networks will make with the words beginning Wednesday when U.S. fires historic lunar landing probe. Here's Chet Huntley, David Brinkley and Frank McGee, who'll lead NBC's team.

Networks Coverage Massive

By JACK GAVER
United Press International

Barring postponement, television coverage of the Apollo 11 moon-landing by the three networks will be the most extensive they have ever given a planned event.

Beginning with the scheduled blastoff of the spaceship at 6:32 a.m. (PST) Wednesday, the American Broadcasting System, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company will cover the flight of Apollo 11 pretty much as they've covered past flights, with daily visual reports from the craft. In addition, Metro-media Broadcasting plans to get into the act.

Intensive nonstop coverage is planned for the moon-landing itself.

THE SCHEDULES call for at least 30 consecutive hours (CBS lists 31) of focussing on the landing of the lunar module on the moon, and the walk-around by two of the three astronauts on July 20 and July 21. This is the longest all the networks will ever have concentrated on a scheduled happening.

The key to the telecasting on the moon-walk will be a video camera lowered to the moon's surface from the landing module as civilian astronaut Neil A. Armstrong becomes the first man to set foot on that planet, followed by Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

The moon touchdown is scheduled for 1:23 p.m. July 20, lasting 22 hours. The "moon walk" is to begin at 11:19 p.m. July 20. Transmission from the moon camera will be in black and white, although much of the coverage of the entire venture on the

(Continued on Page 13)

SUNDAY ON CHANNEL 4

Astronauts to Face Press

NASA astronauts who commanded the Apollo 8, 9 and 10 missions, which blazed the final trail for this month's scheduled manned moon landing, will be interviewed on "Meet the Press" at 1 p.m., Sunday, on Channel 4. This is three days before the historic launch date of the Apollo 11 mission to land Americans on the moon.

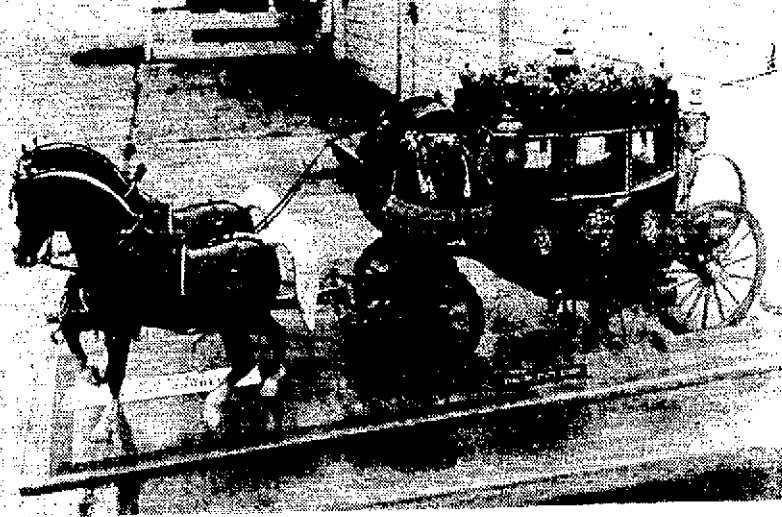
Guests will be Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8, the first mission to orbit the moon; Col. James A. McDivitt, who headed Apollo 9, which first tested the rendezvous and docking maneuvers of the lunar module; and Col. Thomas P. Stafford, whose Apollo 10 mission sent its lunar module within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface.

Interviewing the astronauts will be John Noble Wilford of the New York Times, Evert Clark of Newsweek, Rudy P. Abramson of the Los Angeles Times, and Peter Hackes of NBC News.

Lawrence E. Spivak, producer and permanent panellist of "Meet the Press" will be the moderator.

Hobby of Horses --and Carriages

By Irma McCall



This English state coach is one of many vehicles made by William Casassa.
—Staff Photos by ROBERT SHUMWAY

WOULD YOU believe that more than a hundred horses are stabled in William Casassa's workshop in Long Beach?

Well, these wooden steeds stand all of eight fingers high and are hitched to authentic Lilliputian coaches, wagons

and carriages fashioned by Mr. and Mrs. Casassa.

From an ornate chariot Ben Hur whips galloping horses, manes flowing, around the Roman Colosseum. Cinderella's coach, ivory and gleaming gold, awaits the wave of the fairy godmother's wand at midnight. Flash! Just a pumpkin!

Casassa's exhibit thrilled throngs attending Long Beach's spring Hobby Show.

"Will you sell me the popcorn wagon, or the hansom cab, or the surrey with the fringe on top?" asked one man.

"My kids would love the hurdy-gurdy and the Twenty Mule-Team and wagon," added another bystander.

But Casassa ordinarily refuses to sell models — even to museums. An exception was made when a persuasive executive of International Harvester begged, so earnestly for the model of a spring wagon type of truck made in 1906 that Casassa relented. The truck became a conversation piece in the Harvester office.

When Casassa was a 6-year-old lad in Pennsylvania he began making toys for his five brothers

and sisters. The family budget did not provide for the equivalent of today's Barbie dolls and space-craft. His favorite creation was a headless horse trotting along on straight wooden legs with broomstick tail waving.

Casassa became a successful mechanical engineer in oilfield equipment. Housebound during gas rationing in World War II, he found his leisure time dragged. Idea! He would try his skill at making a toy. He chose a really difficult project, one that took three years to complete. A magnificent royal coach stands ready to carry British monarchs to their coronation in Westminster Abbey.

Fascinated by this hobby, he and his wife have carried on ever since. His wife, Frances, stitches beautiful interiors for the vehicles from colorful silks and rich velvets.

Circus buffs covet the ticket wagon, animal den, giraffe cage, lunch and band wagons. Casassa carved 20 figures three inches high and painted red and gold uniforms for the spirited band.

Casassa has appeared on TV with his figures, and the couple has shown

the collection from coast to coast.

"Will you bring your models to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, British Columbia?" read a telegram in 1963. It was a great experience for the Casassas to participate in the world's fifth largest hobby show.

Casassa starts with a picture of some interesting vehicle and then researches fine points in a library. Just what kind of harness

is used with the black and gold coach so recently conveying General de Gaulle to state functions? Craft stores and friends furnish much of his material. Maple wood is best for frames and bodies because it doesn't break or split easily. For delicate work he uses dental tools. The luxurious rug cushioning royal feet in the British coach is 50 cents worth of mink from the Salvation Army store.



Casassa works on carriage at his home.

Information Free

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

DIRECTORY OF BOATING FILMS: A list, with brief descriptions, of some 400 films on boating and related subjects, with information on how and where they can be obtained. Most of the films

listed are 16mm sound and color, and can be obtained free of charge, or for a very nominal fee.

Outboard Boating Club of America, Dept. 1F, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

CANADIAN CUISINE: Modern Canadian cuisine is the product of years of development and adaption of cooking methods brought from the European homes of the settlers who now make up this na-

tion. Information concerning native foods and ways to prepare them. Many new ideas and illustrations in color.

Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Dept. 1F, Ottawa, Canada.

FREE . . . FAMOUS ANGLERS SERIES: Tells how to catch 48 game fishes, shows over 200 artificial lure-pork rind combinations that attract 'em. **Uncle Josh Bait Company, Dept. 1F, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin 53538.**

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

HINTS TO THE HANDY-MAN: Sixty-six ideas on home improvements and other handyman projects are offered in this interesting booklet.

Masonite Corporation, Dept. 1F, 29 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

JUNG'S GARDEN GUIDE: Information on how to grow vegetables and beautiful flowers. Illustrations and facts.

J. W. Jung Seed Company, Dept. 1F, Randolph, Wisconsin 53956.

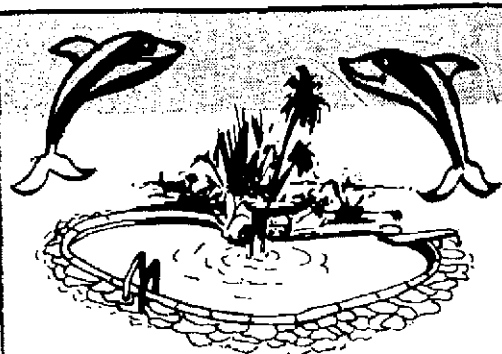
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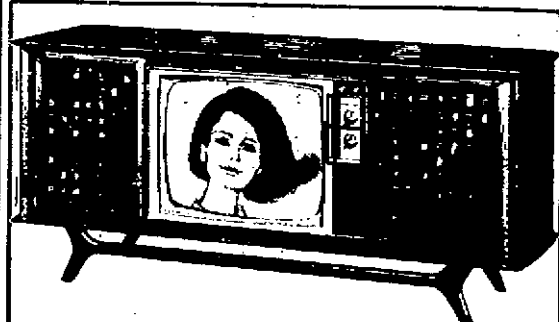
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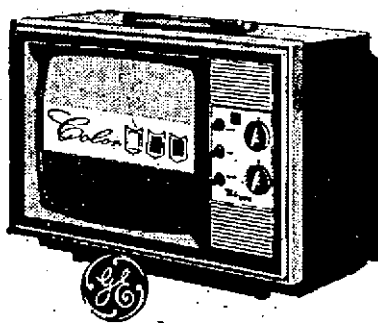
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Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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Rocco's
RESTAURANT

Spanish Continental and American Cuisine

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
8060 FLORENCE AVE., Downey
RESERVATIONS 922-4811

SOME restaurants are so well-designed and have such a hospitable atmosphere that you know the moment you enter that everything is going to be great.

This is certainly true at Rocco's, 8060 E. Florence Ave., just south of Paramount Boulevard, Downey. From the day it first opened, last January, this luxurious continental-American restaurant has enjoyed unusual popularity. It is owned by Mrs. Vinnie Hutchison who also owns thriving Anderson's Tally Ho restaurant in Lakewood.

Rocco's success is due to a combination of essential elements. The cuisine is consistently superlative because No. 1 chef John Cirillo and his staff prepare everything to order. "We do not pre-cook," explains general manager Andre Moskalenko. "Such methods rob the foods of their freshness and dull the flavors."

Warmly Mediterranean, the decor is stunning. It is beauty with a purpose, because it helps set a proper dining mood. The booths have blue seats and red-striped backs. The tablecloths are snowy linen. Along the walls are unusual crystal globe chandeliers with bylubs that shimmer like flames. The rug is wine-red, the wall paneling is dark wood and there are such contrasting effects as stained glass windows and wrought iron.

The menu is unusually varied, ranging from pastas from \$2.75, to continental entrees, \$3.45 to \$5.25. Offered are sea foods, fancy steaks, crown rack of lamb, chateau-

Andre Moskalenko
They're Called Cannelloni

Cartoon by Larry LaVie

brand, cioppino (Italian bouillabaisse), roast duckling and prime rib au jus. Each is served with relish tray, soup, or salad, hot Italian bread and beverage. The salad is elaborate, including garbanzos, cherry tomatoes and croutons.

The continental entrees are accompanied by rich sauces which prove that chef Cirillo has the master's touch. Offered are cannelloni Romano, large macaroni stuffed with chicken; madaglione, di Napoli, filet mignon cuts sauteed in wine; broccoli cacciatora, filets of veal stuffed with sausage; scaloppini dore, filet of veal dipped in egg batter, and scialoppini salto in bocca, veal filet with prosciutto (ham) in Marsala sauce. The pastas include fettuccine Alfredo, gnocchi, rigatoni and linguini.

Rocco's serves dinners Sunday from 4 to 11 p.m.; luncheons are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dinners are from 4 p.m.

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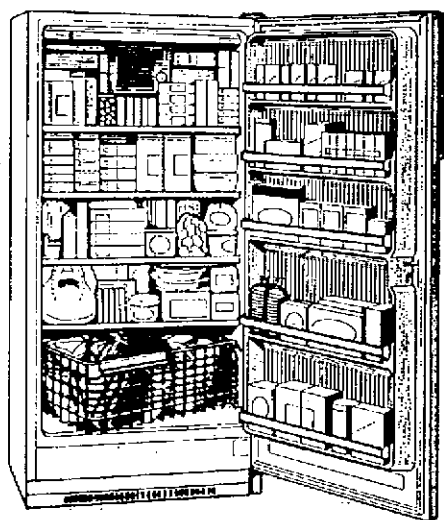
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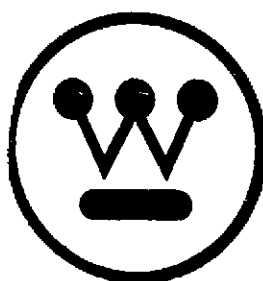


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595-lb. capacity, swing-out basket, porcelain enamel interior, built-in tumbler lock.

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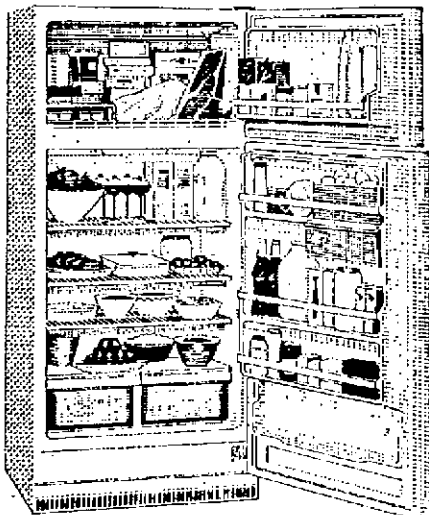
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**Westinghouse 16-cu.-ft. "FROST-FREE" TWO DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

137-lb. freezer with ice tray compartment, full width shelves, glide-out adjustable rollers, butter keeper and no coils on back.

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**DELUXE 2-SPEED
AUTOMATIC WASHER
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Four position water saver — Turbo-vane lint filter. Big capacity. Heavy-duty transmission and stabilizer system. Porcelain enamel wash basket.

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155-lb. freezer with platform ice compartment, cantilevered adjustable full width shelves, 7-day meat keeper, glide-out adjustable rollers, removable egg container, butter keeper, slim wall design and no coils in back.

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TeleViews

Sunday, July 13, 1969

What TV Needs:
A Series on TV!

Story on Page 4

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

TV SET FOR APOLLO SHOT

All Eyes to Watch Lunar Step

By PAUL K. HARRAL
United Press International

The first footprint on the moon will be one of the best documented steps in history.

The actual imprint may not endure as well as those in cement at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles, but it will be burned into the minds of men, captured in still photographs and recorded on video tape as it is telecast live from the moon.

Millions of television viewers around the world — if all goes as planned — will watch Neil A. Armstrong back slowly down a ladder from his moon landing craft and place his left foot gingerly on the lunar surface.

SOME OF THOSE watchers will be sleepy (2 a.m. in New York), and others will be wide awake (5 p.m. in Sydney).

"There's going to be a lot of lost sleep," George H. Hage, Apollo mission director, said recently. "I think that's going to be one of the things that is going to come out of that."

The first scenes of that historic, 2 hour 40 minute telecast should show Armstrong near the bottom of the sloping ladder on the left side of the screen. Stretching out on the right of the screen will be the bleak lunar Sea of Tranquility. The horizon will lie a scant mile and a half distant.

From 11:12 p.m. PST until 1:52 a.m. PST, the world will eavesdrop on history in the making — the first manned exploration of a celestial body other than earth. It will be the dawning of a new era.

Under the black - and -
(Continued on Page 19)



Videocasters to Orbit--Verbally

All three television networks will make with the words beginning Wednesday when U.S. fires historic lunar landing probe. Here's Chet Huntley, David Brinkley and Frank McGee, who'll lead NBC's team.

SUNDAY ON CHANNEL 4

Astronauts to Face Press

NASA astronauts who commanded the Apollo 8, 9 and 10 missions, which blazed the final trail for this month's scheduled manned moon landing, will be interviewed on "Meet the Press" at 1 p.m., Sunday, on Channel 4. This is three days before the historic launch date of the Apollo 11 mission to land Americans on the moon.

Guests will be Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8, the first mission to orbit the moon; Col. James A. McDivitt, who headed Apollo 9, which first tested the rendezvous and docking maneuvers of the lunar module; and Col. Thomas P. Stafford, whose Apollo 10 mission sent its lunar module within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface.

Interviewing the astronauts will be John Noble Wilford of the New York Times, Evert Clark of Newsweek, Rudy P. Abramson of the Los Angeles Times, and Peter Hackes of NBC News.

Lawrence E. Spivak, producer and permanent panelist of "Meet the Press" will be the moderator.

Networks Coverage Massive

By JACK GAVER
United Press International

Barring postponement, television coverage of the Apollo 11 moon-landing by the three networks will be the most extensive they have ever given a planned event.

Beginning with the scheduled blastoff of the spaceship at 6:32 a.m., (PST) Wednesday, the American Broadcasting System, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company will cover the flight of Apollo 11 pretty much as they've covered past flights, with daily visual reports from the craft. In addition, Metro-media Broadcasting plans to get into the act.

Intensive nonstop coverage is planned for the moon-landing itself.

THE SCHEDULES call for at least 30 consecutive hours (CBS lists 31) of focussing on the landing of the lunar module on the moon, and the walk-around by two of the three astronauts on July 20 and July 21. This is the longest all the networks will ever have concentrated on a scheduled happening.

The key to the telecasting on the moon-walk will be a video camera lowered to the moon's surface from the landing module as civilian astronaut Neil A. Armstrong becomes the first man to set foot on that planet, followed by Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

The moon touchdown is scheduled for 1:23 p.m. July 20, lasting 22 hours. The "moon walk" is to begin at 11:19 p.m. July 20. Transmission from the moon camera will be in black and white, although much of the coverage of the entire venture on the

(Continued on Page 13)



LONG HAIRE Martha Vasconcellos, Brazilian beauty who is reigning Miss Universe, will crown her successor in exciting climactic moments of the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," Saturday. The 90-minute special airs at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.

Some insurance companies say they give you "on-the-spot" claims service.

You'll do better to leave on-the-spot work to your favorite dry cleaner.

Because "on-the-spot" claims service for car insurance can mean you are on the spot to settle your claim at somebody else's price.

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The Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach includes 80 agencies with 130 licensed agents to serve you. For a list of members see the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory under the heading "Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach," under the "insurance" classification.

Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

WHY NO TELECASTERS?

What TV Needs: A Series on TV

BY RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I think that journalists are a pretty colorful and exciting body of men and women. - Someone once said that a journalist is a newspaperman who isn't working, but even at that I hold to my admittedly romantic view.

It amazes me, therefore, to note the almost complete lack of newsmen as heroes of television entertainment series nowadays. And after reading about the very successful revival of "The Front Page" in New York not long ago, I am puzzled even more about video's inability to put together a series that truly captures the colorful nature of the news business.

I'm really not being old-fashioned in my orientation. I know that "film"—which used to be called, simply, "movies"—is the big deal today. But of course newsmen are no longer simply in the newspaper business. If you want to be modern and parochial about it, why not a series focusing on a television reporter?

IT IS SMALL consolation that in next season's new Debbie Reynolds se-

ries on NBC-TV, the comedienne will portray the wife of a sports writer. We have had these situation comedy journalist before, and you begin to wonder if television isn't subtly undermining faith in newspapermen. I mean, why not make him a sportscaster?

The theory in steering away from journalists as heroes, I guess, is that they usually report the action rather than getting involved in it. And it's true that, in the past video series focusing on reporters who get involved in drama have usually been way overdone. But that is strictly a matter of creative ability and taste.

In the movies, I remember Clark Gable as a pretty colorful city editor, and Don Ameche running a thrilling wire service operating during the blitzing of London in World War II, and George Sanders being a dashing reporter in the Middle East, and Cary Grant lending his charm to our profession, and James Stewart digging for a story until he freed an innocent man in "Northside 777."

THE NEWSPAPER reporter, I think, may have been more totally glamorous a personality, and probably still is, than most video correspondents, simply because of the nature of the television business. I mean, a newspaperman puts his pencil and paper in his pocket and is off to the races himself, without having to worry about cables or equipment, or cameras, or other similar complications.

In addition, the natural tendency of most television news is to be highly aware of the mass national audience, whereas a reporter for a local or regional newspaper does not have to carry this burden. Much to the credit of the video networks, they have, of late, been giving their individual newsmen more room to wheel and deal informally, and it has added much to the flavor of newscasts.

Anyway, we are, taken all together, a splendid group of ladies and gentlemen, charming, dashing, colorful, brilliant, and great company, and I can't for the life of me understand why nobody is doing us justice on the television screen.

TeleVues

Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics Corner	9
Radio Logs	19
FM Stations	19

(TV Editor George Eres is on vacation.)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

Your article last Sunday (July 6, 1969) in the Tele-Vues section of your fine paper completely omitted any mention of KJLH-FM.

Our city of license is Long Beach and we do serve Long Beach and, in fact, welcome any and all news and announcements from service clubs and non-profit groups.

We slant our music to the 25 to 75 year old audience. This is not facetious. We did some research and discovered the average age in Long Beach is older than the national average. So we give our listeners Harry James, Count Basie, Les Brown, Sy Zentner, Les and Larry Elgart, Stan Kenton and big bands playing the standards that have stood up over the years. Vocally we feature Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Nat Cole, Vic Damone, Ella Fitzgerald, Edye Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Patti Page, Peggy Lee, Sarah Vaughn and many others. If you listen, I believe you'll find our music tasteful and lively.

We have news every hour on the hour and many other features, as well. But that's another story.

The big story is the move. We're in the process of going stereo with vertical and horizontal polarization (to reach FM car radios) with 3000 watts from a height of 500 feet above average terrain. This should all be accomplished within a month or so. In the meantime, you can still find us in mono it 102.3 on your FM dial.

Jack Manning,
Program Director
Sorry for the oversight and thanks for bringing us up to date, Jack. The station homes in nicely here.

As you may be aware, Tom Reddin has made it a practice to salute a different newspaper each night on the telecast of his 5 and 10 p.m. KTLA newscasts. Frequently, he will give a quote regarding the value of a free press and he always asks his viewers to support their local newspaper. At this point, he normally holds up a

copy of a particular publication and says a few words about it.

If you would like to have your publication saluted in this manner, please contact me at KTLA or send an edition of your paper to my attention. I will schedule the plug for your paper and inform you in advance of the air date.

Perhaps by working together we can keep the public informed and make them aware that a free press (both printed and electronic) is one of the keystones of our liberty and freedom.

Jerry Shilan,
KTLA, Channel 5.
We'll think it over, Jerry. But please quit calling it a plug.

So far there have been many commentaries on the Smothers Brothers and their loss of a job.

Most critics do not seem especially sympathetic to the "brothers" but so far no one seems to hit the nail on the ever-lovin' head.

The Smothers Brothers just can't carry a whole show. It is all Red Skelton can do and they shouldn't ever try to pit two of them to one of him. The Smothers Brothers stammer and stutter and make Steve Allen come across like Bob Hope.

The Smothers Brothers are good folk singers, average spot comedians and very limited feature stars.

S. F. Scott,
Long Beach

(They always speak nicely of you, S.F.)

Where can I write to Archie Campbell of "Hee Haw." I would like to get a copy of his Cinderella Story.

Also, can you settle a family argument? Does Jerry Dunphy wear a hair piece? I say no. Am I wrong?

Betty Parrish,
Artesia.
Write to CBS TV, Press Information, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019. About Dunphy: KNXT news aides say every gray hair in Jerry's head is his very own.

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A deluxe model with handle and dipole antenna.

Dooley's LOW PRICE

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FEATURES INSTANT-ON®

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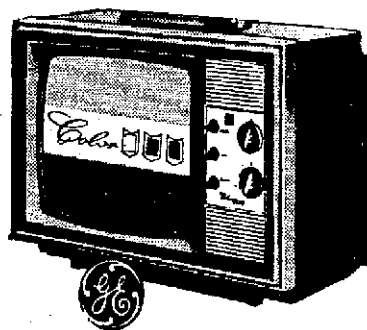
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RCA 1969 model
23" diag. meas. 295 SQ. INCH PICTURE

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SPANISH CABINET with CASTERS

FEATURES PFT FINE TUNING and LIGHTED DIAL

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Medicine Winning Fight for Infant Lives

New medical advances in the treatment of infant diseases to save the lives of the unborn and the newborn will be reported in "The 21st Century" episode, "The First Ten Months, Part II" at 6 to-night on channel 2. CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is principal reporter for the series.

The broadcast will present new techniques and discoveries that are permitting scientists to enter the world of the womb, examine the environment of the unborn child and attempt to treat problems before birth. Preventive medicine to treat RH disease, in the form of a vaccine to combat the moth-

er's immune blood system so that she does not produce antibodies against her own baby will be described.

New developments in hyperbaric surgery performed in an oxygen enriched environment under pressurized conditions will also be seen in an open heart operation on a blue baby, permitting surgeons added minutes to complete the critical stage of the surgery.

Experimental techniques shown on monkeys to remove a fetus, perform surgery on it, and return it to the womb to be born at term, point to a new direction in the treatment of a sick fetus in humans that is very much twenty-first century.



INCUBATOR BABY GETS LOVE PLUS CARE
New Haven Hospital Projects a Special Image

Changing Morality Examined on KTTV Documentary

Metromedia television news will present its first documentary of 1969, "Anything Goes — The New Freedom in the Arts," on the five metromedia television stations this weekend.

The hour-long color documentary concentrates on the prevalence and impact of the new freedoms being taken by motion picture

producers, magazines, books, underground publications and television in dealing with the apparent "new morality."

A composite effort by four Metromedia television stations, "Anything Goes" seeks reactions and counter-reactions to the new freedom as expressed in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Kansas

City, Mo.

THE SPECIAL will be seen on KTTV (channel 11) beginning at 10:30 to-night. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Communications Subcommittee, provides part of the national political overview.

WTTG (Washington) news anchorman Alan

Smith interviews the senator and the United States assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, Will Wilson.

"Anything Goes" also focuses on New York's recent plunge into what has been labeled at pornography, with WNEW-TV news anchorman Bill Jorgensen probing for the opinions of sexploitation

film director David Avildson and actress Sharon Miller.

Both Avildson and Miller are leaders and advocates of the new freedom trend. Other Jorgensen interviews and illustrations in the special include those with the more active editors, publishers and purveyors of the "sex culture."

The Metromedia television news special travels to Kansas City, to obtain the reactions of the "Heartland of America." KMBC-TV news reporter Gwen Hanson interviews movie review board (a citizen censorship group) member Joseph Capra; college film instructor Sis-

(Continued on Page 13)

FASHION CARPET FASHION DRAPES

JULY FLOOR SHOW

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100% NYLON

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"Curryvale" by Bigelow. A flurry of slender long-napped yarns. 10 gorgeous, close-hued, tri-tone colors. A deep, deep shag that bounces back with the heaviest of traffic.

DEEP SHAG by Bigelow

"Complement," a very dense, long-napped carpet. Soft and bouncy underfoot. 5 Outstanding two-tone colors in stock ready for immediate installation. A truly elegant carpet at a fabulous savings.

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GOLD SHAG

Deep dense polyester — 12 x 10 — was \$126.00... **SALE \$75**

AVOCADO

Nylon. A most popular shag — 12 x 12.3 — was \$128.00... **SALE \$83**

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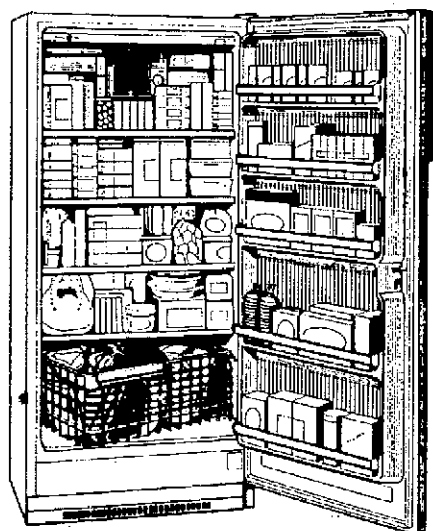
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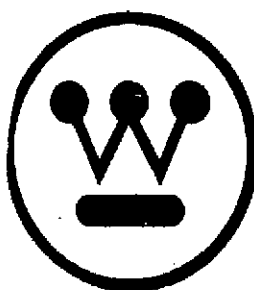
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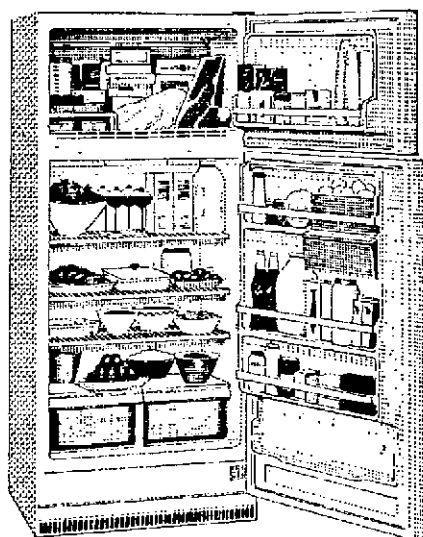
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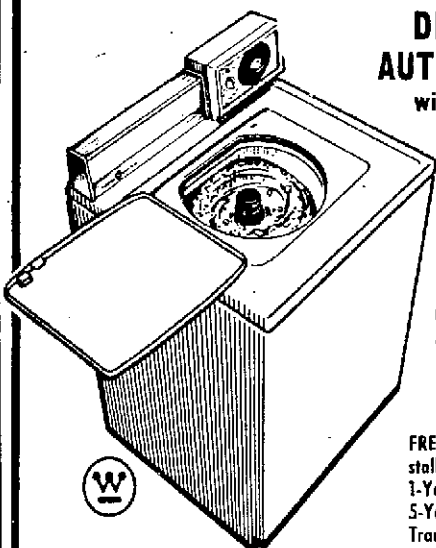
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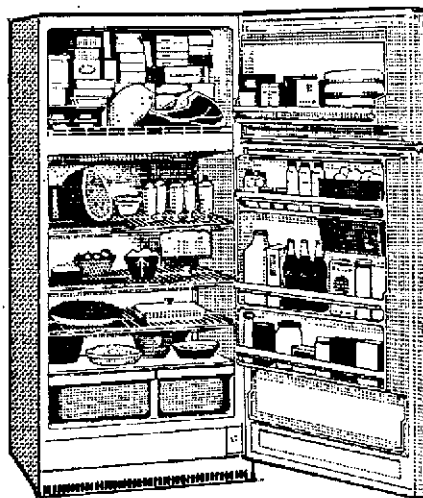
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SUNDAY

July 13, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:30

- 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Davey and Goliath

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"A Journey of Faith."
Commemorates the
visit to the U.S. of
Khoren I, Catholics of
the Armenian Church
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live (pt.
2): "The Black Belt."
Poverty along the
Mississippi River delta
4 *Profile: "The Lost
Americans" (chicano)
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerard Philippe
(Fr.-'56)

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Gentlemen Prefer Anita
Loos," Jack Kroil
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Gospel Music

9:30

- 2 Music Music Music
4 Economics for All
Ages: "Invest"
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House,"

- James Lydon ('43)
7 Dudley Do-Right
40 *Panorama Latino

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Religion
4 Agriculture, USA:
"Canning Industry"
7 Linus the Lionhearted
9 *Movie: "Shoot First,"
Joel McCrea ('53)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Frontiers of Faith: Is
the Book Still Good?
(pt. 2): "Modern
Translations."
7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Project Head Start:
"Rabbits"
4 This Is the Life
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Odd Man
Out," James Mason
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Tell It Like It Was:
Dallie: "Life of Fred-
erick Douglas" (pt. 2).
4 Milestones of Man:
"Rewards of Reading"
7 Discovery '69 (R):
"Backyard Odyssey"
9 Movie: "The Blob,"
Steve McQueen ('58)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sunflower Celebration
Co.: "Communication
in Visual Arts"
4 Read Right! "Vocabu-
lary Building"
7 *Movie: "Lone Texan,"
Willard Parker ('59)
13 *Essentially Sex

12:30

- 2 AAU Track & Field
4 Characters in the

Arts: "Death"

- 5 *Gene Autry Film
13 The Walking Bible
1:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: NASA
astronauts who com-
manded past Apollo
flights, Frank Borman
(8), James McDivitt (9)
and Thomas Stafford
(10), from Cape Ken-
nedy

- 5 Angels Warm-Up

- 7 Directions: "Communi-
cations Sunday,"
Frank Reynolds. Media
morality and violence,
in final show for season.
9 *Charlie Chan Movie:
"In Panama," Sidney
Toler ('40)

- 11 *Movie: "Fighting
69th," James Cagney
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 2 NFL Action: "The AFL
Championship — A
Stunning Prelude," Pat
Summerall.

- 4 Youth & the Police:
"New Breed of Law-
yers," D. A. Evele
Younger, law students
5 Baseball ("sports")
7 Issues and Answers:
George C. Wallace, on
his political aims
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: HEW
Sec. Robert H. Finch,
on his plan to control
the medical fees por-
tion of Medicaid costs
4 Station to Station:
"Addiction"
7 Press Conference
13 Roller Games: Bay
Bombers vs. Pioneers



SPECIAL

THE SIESTA IS OVER (Revisited), 3 p.m. (2) — In an updated version of an earlier three-part broadcast examining the Spanish-surnamed community, Cleto Roberts and Bob Navarro examine the results of the experimental Malabar reading project, the Mexican studies class at Cal State L.A., the emerging militancy and the dilemma of school drop-outs, and the contrast between Mexican-Americans who have remained in the "barrio" and those who have moved to suburbia.

BLACK MOOD ON CAMPUS, 4 p.m. (7) — A frank and sometimes startling look at the phenomenon of black studies, and their growing insularity on the nation's campuses, is offered in a two-part discussion program moderated by Frank Reynolds. Hour looks at the programs from the viewpoint of students who have participated in them, and from that of faculty members who have supported them at Cornell, Harvard and San Francisco State. One question is repeated — that such programs, while valid, may not belong in a college curriculum.

ANYTHING GOES, 10:30 p.m. (11) — Four Metro-media stations look at the new freedom in the arts. From New York, directors and editors of the sex culture; with George Putnam in L.A. interviewing movie leaders, a psychiatrist and "Hard Contract" author Lee Pogostin; while Kansas City brings the conservative views of censors and a playhouse manager who rejected "Hair." In Washington, Rolland Smith interviews Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), U.S. Ass't Att'y Gen. Will Wilson and Jack Valenti.

2:30

- 2 Conversations with a
Psychiatrist: "Dis-
tress," Dr. Stainbrook
4 On Campus, Bob
Wright: "A Case for
the Affirmative"
(Claremont), Jimmy

Stewart narrates.

- 7 Movie: "Bengal
Brigade," Rock Hudson
9 *Movie: "Them,"
James Whitmore ('54)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Siesta Is Over
(see "special")

Tele-Vue

- 4 Movie: "40 Pounds of
Trouble," Tony Curtis,
Suzanne Pleshette, Ph
Sillers, Clare Wilcox
11 *Outer Limits
13 Commercial

3:45

- 5 Angels Wrap-Up
13 Public Service Film

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witte
with Eddie Meador
5 *Movie: "Outlaw
Fury," James Ellison
7 Summer Focus 1969 —
Time for Americans:
"Black Mood on Cam-
pus," Frank Reynolds
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Project X,"
Keith Andes ('49)

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: attorney
Martin Castillo
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 *Misterogers

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleto Roberts, News
4 Congressional Report,
Wm. B. Monroe Jr.
"Postal Reorganization"
5 Dr. Baxler's Adventure
"Sacred Dolphin"
7 Movie: "Gidget," San-
dra Dee, Cliff Robert-
son, James Darren
9 Skippy, Bush Kangar-
oo, Garry Pankhurst
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Tony Randall, Stan
Freberg, Estelle Par-
sons, Dr. George Bach,
Lorin Hollander
13 Commercials
28 *What's New?
34 *Toros (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Orig-
(Continued on Page 7)

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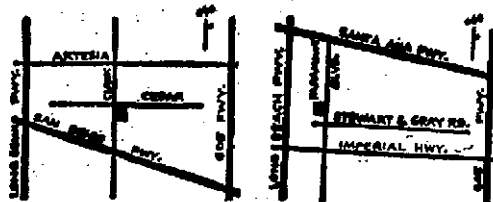
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LONG HAired Martha Vasconcellos, Brazilian beauty who is reigning Miss Universe, will crown her successor in exciting climactic moments of the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," Saturday. The 90-minute special airs at 10 p.m. on Channel 2.

WHY NO TELECASTERS?

What TV Needs: A Series on TV

BY RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I think that journalists are a pretty colorful and exciting body of men and women. Someone once said that a journalist is a newspaperman who isn't working, but even at that I hold to my admittedly romantic view.

It amazes me, therefore, to note the almost complete lack of newsmen as heroes of television entertainment series nowadays. And after reading about the very successful revival of "The Front Page" in New York not long ago, I am puzzled even more about video's inability to put together a series that truly captures the colorful nature of the news business.

I'm really not being old-fashioned in my orientation. I know that "film"—which used to be called, simply, "movies"—is the big deal today. But of course newsmen are no longer simply in the newspaper business. If you want to be modern and parochial about it, why not a series focusing on a television reporter?

IT IS SMALL consolation that in next season's new Debbie Reynolds se-

ries on NBC-TV, the comedienne will portray the wife of a sports writer. We have had these situation comedy journalist before, and you begin to wonder if television isn't subtly undermining faith in newspapermen. I mean, why not make him a sportscaster?

The theory in steering away from journalists as heroes, I guess, is that they usually report the action rather than getting involved in it. And it's true that, in the past video series focusing on reporters who get involved in drama have usually been way overdone. But that is strictly a matter of creative ability and taste.

In the movies, I remember Clark Gable as a pretty colorful city editor, and Don Ameche running a thrilling wire service operating during the blitzing of London in World War II, and George Sanders being a dashing reporter in the Middle East, and Cary Grant lending his charm to our profession, and James Stewart digging for a story until he freed an innocent man in "Northside 777."

THE NEWSPAPER reporter, I think, may have been more totally glamorous a personality, and probably still is, than most video correspondents, simply because of the nature of the television business. I mean, a newspaperman puts his pencil and paper in his pocket and is off to the races himself, without having to worry about cables or equipment, or cameras, or other similar complications.

In addition, the natural tendency of most television news is to be highly aware of the mass national audience, whereas a reporter for a local or regional newspaper does not have to carry this burden. Much to the credit of the video networks, they have, of late, been giving their individual newsmen more room to wheel and deal informally, and it has added much to the flavor of newscasts.

Anyway, we are, taken all together, a splendid group of ladies and gentlemen, charming, dashing, colorful, brilliant, and great company, and I can't for the life of me, understand why nobody is doing us justice on the television screen.

TeleVues

Pan and Fan Mail	4
Critics Corner	9
Radio Logs	19
FM Stations	19

(TV Editor George Eres is on vacation.)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

Your article last Sunday (July 6, 1969) in the Tele-Vues section of your fine paper completely omitted any mention of KJLH-FM.

Our city of license is Long Beach and we do serve Long Beach and, in fact, welcome any and all news and announcements from service clubs and non-profit groups.

We slant our music to the 25 to 75 year old audience. This is not facetious. We did some research and discovered the average age in Long Beach is older than the national average. So we give our listeners Harry James, Count Basie, Les Brown, Sy Zentner, Les and Larry Elgart, Stan Kenton and big bands playing the standards that have stood up over the years. Vocally we feature Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Nat Cole, Vic Damone, Ella Fitzgerald, Edye Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Patti Page, Peggy Lee, Sarah Vaughn and many others. If you listen, I believe you'll find our music tasteful and lively.

We have news every hour on the hour and many other features, as well. But that's another story.

The big story is the move. We're in the process of going stereo with vertical and horizontal polarization (to reach FM car radios) with 3000 watts from a height of 500 feet above average terrain. This should all be accomplished within a month or so. In the meantime, you can still find us in mono at 102.3 on your FM dial.

Jack Manning,
Program Director
Sorry for the oversight and thanks for bringing us up to date, Jack. The station homes in nicely here.

As you may be aware, Tom Reddin has made it a practice to salute a different newspaper each night on the telecast of his 5 and 10 p.m. KTLA newscasts. Frequently, he will give a quote regarding the value of a free press and he always asks his viewers to support their local newspaper. At this point, he normally holds up a

copy of a particular publication and says a few words about it.

If you would like to have your publication saluted in this manner, please contact me at KTLA or send an edition of your paper to my attention. I will schedule the plug for your paper and inform you in advance of the air date.

Perhaps by working together we can keep the public informed and make them aware that a free press (both printed and electronic) is one of the keystones of our liberty and freedom.

Jerry Shilan,
KTLA, Channel 5.
We'll think it over, Jerry. But please quit calling it a plug.

So far there have been many commentaries on the Smothers Brothers and their loss of a job.

Most critics do not seem especially sympathetic to the "brothers" but so far no one seems to hit the nail on the ever-lovin' head.

The Smothers Brothers just can't carry a whole show. It is all Red Skelton can do and they shouldn't ever try to pit two of them to one of him. The Smothers Brothers stammer and stutter and make Steve Allen come across like Bob Hope.

The Smothers Brothers are good folk singers, average spot comedians and very limited feature stars.

S. F. Scott,
Long Beach

(They always speak nicely of you, S.F.)

Where can I write to Archie Campbell of "Hee Haw." I would like to get a copy of his Cinderella Story.

Also, can you settle a family argument? Does Jerry Dunphy wear a hair piece? I say no. Am I wrong?

Betty Parrish,
Artesia.

Write to CBS TV, Press Information, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019. About Dunphy, KNXT news aides say every gray hair in Jerry's head is his very own.

Some insurance companies say they give you "on-the-spot" claims service.

You'll do better to leave on-the-spot work to your favorite dry cleaner.

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**Independent Insurance Agents
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 1st Amateur Hour.
 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade
 9 Gidget, Salley Field
 13 The New Sound. Guest: Cajun Hart.
 28 *Young Musical Artists: Pianist James Dicky

6:00 P.M.

- 2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R). "First Ten Months" (pt. 2). Protection of fetus in womb, surgery on fetal monkeys, and tests to determine normalcy
 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from La Puente, Compton and Lincoln (L.A.)
 9 *Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan
 13 Slaughter on the Plains, Bill Burrud (R). Thousands of buffalo crash to their own destruction.

- 28 Faces of Business: James Ling, of Ling-Temco-Vought

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The care and treatment of women, as by shoe salesman Joseph J. Augustus Percival Rapp III.
 4 Frank McGee Report with Apollo preview
 5 Steve Allen Show, Erin (Miss Pickle) O'Reilly, Carmen McRae, Bob Carroll, Jackie Kahane
 11 Insight IX: "The Day God Died," Efrem

- Zimbalist Jr., Beverly Garland
 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Mousses,"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie (R). In all-animal episode, a mother owl is attacked by a possum and Lassie induces a friendly eagle to sit on the owl eggs.
 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Eye of Doorgah."
 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Deanna Lund, Morgan Jones (R). Betty and Valerie are captured by giant scientists whose lab spells certain death.
 9 What's My Line?
 11 Do Blondes Have More Fun? Al Capp with writers Betty Friedman, Anita Loos and Marya Mannes. Off-network repeat.
 13 Passport to Travel: "Shopping in Japan."
 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Marcel Marceau"

7:30

- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Douglas V. Fowley (R). A soon-to-retire postman loses his cargo of mail and his swampboat to a curious Ben.
 4 Disney's World of Color: "Boomerang, Dog of Many Talents," Darren McGavin, Patricia Crowley, Darby Hamilton (R). In start of two-part, a vagabond interrupts his hobby of selling his dog — trained to run

- away from each new owner — to help out a pretty turkey rancher.
 9 *Movie: "Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone (56).
 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Treasure Hunt off the Keys"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R). Dionne Warwick, George Burns, Jack Carter, Lana Cantrell, Sly and the Family Stone, Mason Williams, Joyce Cuoco and the Pompoft Thedy Family
 5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (pt. 6).
 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Mark Richman, Edward Andrews, Dorothy Provine (R). Erskine and Colby search for a Mafia official, marked for elimination
 11 *Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Finnish Holiday"
 28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Pittsburgh — A Festival of Folk"
 34 "Carrousel Mexicano"

8:30

- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). Eve and Kaye argue over who played Cupid for Jerry and Suzie.
 13 Sports Set, T. Malone

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are Jerry Lee Lewis and Ferlin Husky

SPORTS TODAY

AAU INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 12:30 p.m. (2). Has tapes of Friday's Hawaiian invitational at Puna-hoe Stadium.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (5). Finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Oakland where the Athletics host the Angels. (See Thursday "sports" for Dodger telecasts.)

Greene, David Canary.
 4 Bonanza, Lorne Mildred Natwick, Oran Stevens, Jess Pearson, Chanin Hale (R). Candy tries to help an obstinate British widow recover valuables she lost in a holdup.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ **T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT**
 Dick Lane at Olympic
 7 *Movie: "Dr. Strange-love: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden (64). Stanley Kubrick's hot-line suspense film of a U.S.-Russian attempt to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

13 Commercial**9:15**

13 Larry McCormick

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News
 13 My Mother the Car.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Greg Morris, Fernando Lamas, Les Grant, Alfred Ryder (R). A diplomat's wife agrees to romance a

playboy into an IMF plan to convince enemy agents that the documents they stole are phonies.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Julie Adams, Leslie Parrish, Lloyd Bochner (R). Woodruff discounts an old friend's fear that her life is in danger — and an ominous phone message spurs him into action — too late.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to . . .

Mayor Joseph Alioto

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva

28 David Susskind Show:

Five Jewish mothers

strike back at "Port-

noy's Complaint," and

four new writers dis-

cuss how they paid to

get published.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow:

"Campus Conflict."

11 Anything Goes: The

New Freedom in the

Arts, Roland Smith

(see "special")

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 KNBC Newservice
 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7 ABC Weekend News
 9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Violence in America," Profs. Ted Robert Gurr, Hugh Davis Graham.
 13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Wild Birds"

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
 7 Movie: "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," Alan Young, Dinah Shore ('62-1st run)

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert ('55). Lillian Roth autobiopic.
 4 Lohman and Barkley
 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts: Vidal Sassoon, Stephen Boyd, John Gavin. Predictions include the resignation of Sec. David Kennedy, auto injuries for a male film star, and intervention of U.N. into Paris peace negotiations.
 13 Commercial

11:45

- 13 *Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Dinah Shore ('44)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Public Service Film

12:30

- 11 *Men in Crisis:

- "Salk vs. Polio"

- 1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Johnny Al-

- legro," George Raft ('49)

- 4 KNBC Newservice

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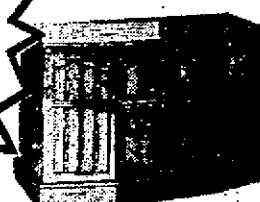
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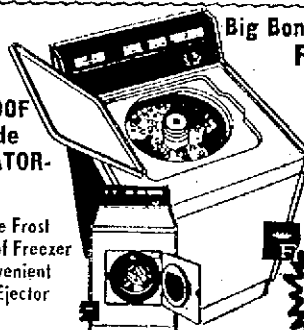
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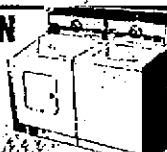
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Medicine Winning Fight for Infant Lives

New medical advances in the treatment of infant diseases to save the lives of the unborn and the newborn will be reported in "The 21st Century" episode, "The First Ten Months, Part II" at 6 to-night on channel 2. CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is principal reporter for the series.

The broadcast will present new techniques and discoveries that are permitting scientists to enter the world of the womb, examine the environment of the unborn child and attempt to treat problems before birth. Preventive medicine to treat RH disease, in the form of a vaccine to combat the moth-

er's immune blood system so that she does not produce antibodies against her own baby will be described. New developments in hyperbaric surgery performed in an oxygen enriched environment under pressurized conditions will also be seen in an open heart operation on a blue baby, permitting surgeons added minutes to complete the critical stage of the surgery.

Experimental techniques shown on monkeys to remove a fetus, perform surgery on it, and return it to the womb to be born at term, point to a new direction in the treatment of a sick fetus in humans that is very much twenty-first century.



INCUBATOR BABY GETS LOVE PLUS CARE
New Haven Hospital Projects a Special Image

Changing Morality Examined on KTTV Documentary

Metromedia television news will present its first documentary of 1969, "Anything Goes — The New Freedom in the Arts," on the five metromedia television stations this weekend.

The hour-long color documentary concentrates on the prevalence and impact of the new freedoms being taken by motion picture

producers, magazines, books, underground publications and television in dealing with the apparent "new morality."

A composite effort by four Metromedia television stations, "Anything Goes" seeks reactions and counter reactions to the new freedom as expressed in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Kansas

City, Mo.

THE SPECIAL will be seen on KTTV (channel 11) beginning at 10:30 to-night. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Communications Subcommittee, provides part of the national political overview.

WTTG (Washington) news anchorman Alan

Smith interviews the senator and the United States assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, Will Wilson.

"Anything Goes" also focuses on New York's recent plunge into what has been labeled at pornography, with WNEV-TV news anchorman Bill Jorgensen probing for the opinions of sexploitation

film director David Avildson and actress Sharon Miller.

Both Avildson and Miller are leaders and advocates of the new freedom trend. Other Jorgensen interviews and illustrations in the special include those with the more active editors, publishers and purveyors of the "sex culture."

The Metromedia television news special travels to Kansas City, to obtain the reactions of the "Heartland of America." KMBC-TV news reporter Gwen Hanson interviews movie review board (a citizen censorship group) member Joseph Capra; college film instructor Sis-

(Continued on Page 13)

**FASHION CARPET
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MONDAY

July 14, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
other shows in color
6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History
of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Past: "Kings
and Consuls"
4 Five-Day Plan
7 *Fuzzy-Eddged Science
11 *Reading w-Child

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
with Leon Bibb,
Apollo segments on
astronauts' problems,
dealing with news
media
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

9 Astronuts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Mary Wickes
4 It Takes Two, Scully,
Ed Begley, Jan Murray,
Dick Clark and wives
5 *Movie: "Million
Dollar Legs," Betty
Grable ('39)
7 Prize Movie: "The
Swan," Grace Kelly,
Alec Guinness ('56)

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you than you have met in all your
life! For a straightforward, informa-
tive, message call—

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West," Gary Cooper

11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Granny pitches a soap
commercial.
4 Concentration McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Adventures of Gumbby

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Phyllis Diller,
Marty Allen, Ann
Miller, Rocky Graziano
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Public Service Film

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares.
Gypsy Rose Lee, Jack
Cassidy, Connie Ste-
vens, Jo Anne Worley,
Arte Johnson
5 *Movie: "Men With-
out Names," Fred
MacMurray ('35)
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing
(debut), Lucille Rivers

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Tortellini Pappagallo"
9 Debbie Drake's Dan-
cerize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
9 Movie: "Man of the
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Sear for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,
Roy Elwell (to 3)
13 World Adventure:
"Nova Scotia Beckons"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Barbara Billingsley,
Anne Jeffreys, Dr.
William Pickering of
JPL, chef Mike Roy
with shrimp salad
4 You're Putting Me On



OUTSIDE chance was
all Dick Cavett asked.
Now he's gaining mo-
mentum in his Monday,
Tuesday, Friday inter-
view-show format seen
at 10 p.m. on Channel 7.

Guests: Kaye Ballard,
Jack Cassidy, Brenda
Vaccaro
5 *Movie: "Belle of the
'90s," Mae West ('34)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Movie: "Diary of a
Chambermaid," Pau-
lette Goddard ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say! Kent
McCord, Patricia
Crowley
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Dragonfly
Squadron," John Hod-
iak ('54)
13 *Movie: "Gangster
Story," Walter Mat-
thau ('60)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Peter
Marshall, Ed McMahon
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,
Dorothy Manners
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "A Man Called
Peter," Richard Todd,
Jean Peters, Richard
Burton ('55). Peter
Marshall biopic.
13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-
wards (R), Diane Bak-
er, Peter Brown
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Joey Heatherton, her
husband Lance Rentzel
(of Dallas Cowboys),
Serendipity Singers,
Rodney Dangerfield
5 *One Step Beyond
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 A Conversation with

Three Astronauts,
Walter Cronkite
4 Apollo 11 Crew News
Conference
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Apollo 11 Astronauts'
News Conference
11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 *Movie: "Jitterbugs,"
Laurel and Hardy ('43)
4 Mike Douglas (part 2)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 *Twilight Zone: "Long
Live Walter Jameson,"
Kevin McCarthy, Es-
telle Winwood
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Pete
Seeger, Joey Bishop,
Johnny Tillotson, KFI
deejay Al (Jazzbo)
Collins
7 Movie: "Lust for Life,"
Kirk Douglas, Anthony
Quinn ('56). Part one
in Van Gogh story,
which won Quinn an
Oscar for his portrayal
of Gauguin.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Peter Lawford.
U.S. and British agents
try to outfox each
other over fortune
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West,
Eli Wallach (pt. 1)
28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
13 *Voyage to Bottom of
Sea, Richard Basehart
28 Twin Circle Headline:
"Asian Politics," Rep.
Donald E. Lukens

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line, Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Soupy Sales, Anita
Gillette, Anthony
Roberts
10 World We Live In:
"Question of Time"
11 Password: Amanda
Blake, Ray Bolger
28 *Eastern Wisdom:
"Buddhism"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Anthony James,
Lou Antonio, Lane
Bradbury, Kathryn
Minner (R). Loutish
hillbilly involves his
cousin, sister and
grandmother in a
swindle scheme which
causes a rush to a
worthless gold mine.
(Miss Minner is the
late "Dodge in your
garage, hon-ey" girl.)
4 I Dream of Jeanne,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Blyden, Mark Miller
(R). Tony competes in
a rodeo against a
middle-aged cowboy
5 *Jack Benny Show.
Jack gets locked in the
torture chamber of the
Tower of London.
7 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg,
Ronnie Barker, Michael
Forrest (R). Medallions
inscribed "P.U.R.R." are
found at the scene of
several slayings, ap-
parently caused by a

cat-like animal.

9 *Movie: "The Young
Doctors," Frederic
March, Ben Gazzara,
Ina Balin, Dick Clark
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *Innovations: "Mass
Screening for Heart
Disease," Harvey
Glassner

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In (R). Guest is
Sammy Davis Jr.
5 Billy Graham's New
York Crusade (part 7),
taped at Madison
Square Garden.
11 Laugh, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Hit Parade

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Clint Walker,
Mary Wickes (R). Lucy
falls for a handsome
construction superin-
tendent, and carries on
a romance 39 stories
up.

7 Guns of Will Sonnett,
Walton Brenana, Dack
Rambo, Cindy Eil-
bacher (R). In touching
story by Kathleen Lite,
Will and Jeff try to
find a home for a little
girl orphaned in a fire
— but nobody wants
the child.
11 The David Frost Show
with Lulu, Christopher
Charlsworth, heart
transplant surgeon
Dr. Denton Cooley
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Macdonald
Carey. Charming
friend, in Spain, may be
enemy agent.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, George Lindsey
(R). Goober's asked to
give driving lessons at
the high school, but
promptly smashes into
the principal's car.
4 *Movie: "Some Like
It Hot," Marilyn Mon-
roe, Tony Curtis, Jack
Lemmon, George Raft,
Pat O'Brien ('59). Billy
Wilder's hilarious farce
about two Chicago
musicians on the lam
from gangsters, who
pose as members of an
all-girl band.

5 The Baron, Steve For-
rest, Sue Lloyd.
7 The Outcasts, Don
Murray, Otis Young,
Roscoe Lee Browne,
Robert Wilke, cameo
by Regis Philbin (R). A
former slave and
childhood playmate of
Corey's shoots a
bounty hunter. And
Jemal gets charged
28 *NET Journal: "Ger-
many After the Fall."
Economic and social
reconstruction as Ger-
mans rebuild their in-
dustries, schools and
social order from the
ashes of World War II.

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,
Lori Martin, Kathleen
Crowley, Liam Sullivan
(R). The jet-set
daughter of a famed
theatrical team wants
to spend most of her
time with Cissy
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Barbara Luna

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Presents
the Jimmie Rodgers
Show, Guests Jane

SPECIAL

**ASTRONAUTS News
Conference** (2, 4, 7), 4
p.m. — Neil Armstrong,
Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and
Michael Collins, due to lift
off on their mission to the
moon in less than 39
hours, are interviewed at
the John F. Kennedy
Space Center, Merritt Is-
land, Fla.

ROWAN & MARTIN'S Laugh-In (4), 8 p.m. —

It's Laugh-In's final hour
of the season (with unsold
pilots and extra-length
movies to fill in until its
fall return), a repeat of a
show aired last St. Pa-
trick's Day. Guest Sammy
Davis Jr. plays a member
of an Irish vaudeville
team, the father of twelve,
and various employees in a
transplant parts shop. A
salute to income taxes
gets the full treatment.
Sammy reprises his "Here
Come de Judge," and
there are cameos by Garry
Moore and Ann Miller.

Powell and George
Carlin join the regu-
lars, with Jane's home
town, the "rose city"
of Portland, getting the
"Americana Corner"
salute.

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Patty Duke, comedian
Redd Foxx, British ac-
tor Richard Attenbor-
ough
9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Neil
Diamond, Arlene Dahl,
Jackie Gayle
11 George Putnam, News
28 William F. Buckley
Show: Urban Develop-
ment and the Race
Question," Roy Innis

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "I
Spy," Kay Walsh, Cecil
Parker
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Suspense,"
Barry Sullivan, Belita
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery,
Kay Medford, David
Canary, Charles Nelson
Reilly, the Back Porch
Majority
13 *Movie: "Killer Is
Loose," Joseph Cotten,

11:30

2 *Movie: "The Last
Posse," Broderick
Crawford, John Derek
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Bahama
Passage," Madeleine
Carroll, Sterling Hay-
den ('41)
7 Joey Bishop Show, co-
median Glenn Ash,
and Zasa Zasa Gabor
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight, Carl Reiner
hosts Buddy Hackett
and Jerome Weidman
(Tommy Newsome
subs for Doc Severin-
sen)

12:30

11 *Naked City
13 *Movie: "Blue Murder
at St. Trinians," Ter-
ry Thomas Br-'58)

12:45

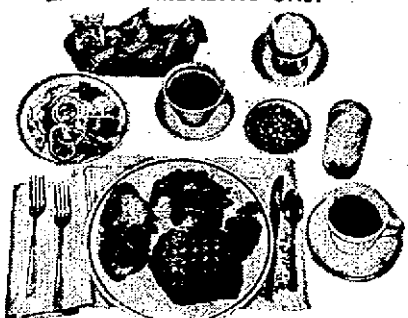
9 *Movie: "Fright,"
Nancy Malone, Eric
Fleming ('57)

1:00 A.M.

5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
1:20
2 *Movie: "And Baby
Makes Three."

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Monday 304 W. 30th Street

SUNDAY

July 13, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Davey and Goliath

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"A Journey of Faith."
Commemorates the
visit to the U.S. of
K'horen I, Catholicos of
the Armenian Church
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live (pt.
2): "The Black Belt."
Poverty along the
Mississippi River delta
4 *Profile: "The Lost
Americans" (chicano)
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 Movie: "Bold Adventure," Gerard Philipe
(Fr.-'56)

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Gentlemen Prefer Anita
Loos," Jack Kroll
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Gospel Music

9:30

- 2 Music Music Music
4 Economics for All
Ages: "Invest"
8 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House,"

- James Lydon ('43)
7 Dudley Do-Right
40 *Panorama Latino

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Religion
4 Agriculture, USA:
"Canning Industry"
7 Linus the Lionhearted
9 *Movie: "Shoot First,"
Joel McCrea ('53)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Frontiers of Faith: Is
the Book Still Good?
(pt. 2): "Modern
Translations."
7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Project Head Start:
"Rabbits"
4 This Is the Life
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Odd Man
Out," James Mason
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 Tell It Like It Was,
Dallie: "Life of Fred-
erick Douglas" (pt. 2).
4 Milestones of Man:
"Rewards of Reading"
7 Discovery '69 (R):
"Backyard Odyssey"
9 Movie: "The Blob,"
Steve McQueen ('58)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sunflower Celebration
Co.: "Communication
in Visual Arts"
4 Read Right! "Vocabu-
lary Building"
7 *Movie: "Lone Texan,"
Willard Parker ('59)
13 *Essentially Sex

12:30

- 2 AAU Track & Field
4 Characters in the

Arts: "Death"

- 5 *Gene Autry Film
13 The Walking Bible

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: NASA
astronauts who com-
manded past Apollo
flights, Frank Borman
(8), James McDivitt (9)
and Thomas Stafford
(10), from Cape Ken-
nedy

- 5 Angels Warm-Up
7 Directions: "Communi-
cations Sunday,"
Frank Reynolds. Media
morality and violence,
in final show for season.

- 9 *Charlie Chan Movie:
"In Panama," Sidney
Toler ('40)

- 11 *Movie: "Fighting
69th," James Cagney
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

- 2 NFL Action: "The AFL
Championship — A
Stunning Prelude," Pat
Summerall.

- 4 Youth & the Police:
"New Breed of Law-
yers," D. A. Evell
Younger, law students

- 5 Baseball ("sports")
7 Issues and Answers:
George C. Wallace, on
his political aims
13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: HEW
Sec. Robert H. Finch,
on his plan to control
the medical fees por-
tion of Medicaid costs

- 4 Station to Station:
"Addiction"
7 Press Conference

- 13 Roller Games: Bay
Bombers vs. Pioneers



SPECIAL

THE SIESTA IS OVER (Revisited!), 3 p.m. (2) — In an updated version of an earlier three-part broadcast examining the Spanish-surnamed community, Cleto Roberts and Bob Navarro examine the results of the experimental Malabar reading project, the Mexican studies class at Cal State L.A., the emerging militancy and the dilemma of school drop-outs, and the contrast between Mexican-Americans who have remained in the "barrio" and those who have moved to suburbia.

BLACK MOOD ON CAMPUS, 4 p.m. (7) — A frank and sometimes startling look at the phenomenon of black studies, and their growing insularity on the nation's campuses, is offered in a two-part discussion program moderated by Frank Reynolds. Hour looks at the programs from the viewpoint of students who have participated in them, and from that of faculty members who have supported them at Cornell, Harvard and San Francisco State. One question is repeated — that such programs, while valid, may not belong in a college curriculum.

ANYTHING GOES, 10:30 p.m. (11) — Four Metro-media stations look at the new freedom in the arts. From New York, directors and editors of the sex culture; with George Putnam in L.A. interviewing movie leaders, a psychiatrist and "Hard Contract" author Lee Pogostin; while Kansas City brings the conservative views of censors and a playhouse manager who rejected "Hair." In Washington, Rolland Smith interviews Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), U.S. Ass't Atty Gen. Will Wilson and Jack Valenti.

2:30

- 2 Conversations with a
Psychiatrist: "Dis-
tress," Dr. Stainbrook
4 On Campus, Bob
Wright: "A Case for
the Affirmative"
(Claremont), Jimmy

Stewart narrates.

- 7 Movie: "Bengal
Brigade," Rock Hudson
9 *Movie: "Them,"
James Whitmore ('54)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Siesta Is Over
(see "special")

- Tale-Vue**
4 Movie: "40 Pounds of
Trouble," Tony Curtis,
Suzanne Pleshette, Phil
Singers, Clare Wilcox
11 *Outer Limits
13 Commercial
3:45
5 Angels Wrap-Up
13 Public Service Film
4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with Eddie Meador
5 *Movie: "Outlaw
Fury," James Ellison
7 Summer Focus 1969 —
Time for Americans:
"Black Mood on Cam-
pus," Frank Reynolds
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "Project X,"
Keith Andes ('49)

4:30

- 2 Newsmakers: attorney
Martin Castillo
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 *Misterogers

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Cleto Roberts, News
4 Congressional Report,
Wm. B. Monroe Jr.
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure:
"Sacred Dolphin"
7 Movie: "Gidget," San-
dra Dee, Cliff Robert-
son, James Darren
9 Skippy, Bush Kanga-
roo, Garry Pankhurst.
11 Merv Griffin Show,
Tony Randall, Stan
Freberg, Estelle Par-
sons, Dr. George Bach,
Lorin Hollander
13 Commercials
28 *What's New?
34 *Toro (bullfights)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Orig-

(Continued on Page 7)

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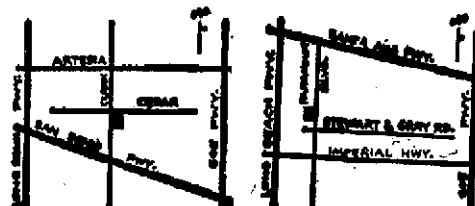


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CRITICS' CORNER

OPERATION BREADBAS-KET

ABC-TV, Mon., 7:30 p.m.

In the role of director-writer-narrator, Robert Culp sent 11 months putting together a documentary on the black community's organized campaign to exploit its economic strength. But there lies an inherent weakness of the film, notable principally because it's an "outside" doc sold to a network.

In the racial situation of today, events are moving at such a fast tempo, Culp's documentary is dated, and to a great extent a repetition of what's been seen and heard. It was made by Culp for the Artists Helping American Black Foundation, but all this hour proves is that a worthy cause does not necessarily provide a worthy TV show.

Essence of it is that blacks involved on "Operation Breadbasket" are following the non-violent principles of Dr. Martin Luther King in achieving their goals. They have succeeded in some ghettos, have persuaded merchants to clean up filthy conditions in their slum stores.

But coverage of the Poor People's March on Washington last year, of leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference enunciating their views, was repetitious and familiar.

However, as far as the show is concerned, realistically, many must have thought it a rerun and tuned it off. Too bad, for it's a good cause, though a so-so show. **Daku.**

DAVID FROST SHOW

KTTV, Mon., 8:30 p.m.

If ever a show could be labeled a "talk show," this is it. Ninety minutes of two guests talking, broken only by one song and commercials. Peter Baker, serving as producer for Group W Productions in association with W-F Productions, director Hal Gurnee and head writer Walter Kempley have dropped ingenuity and creativity by the wayside, if indeed they ever picked it up in the first place, for the opening of "The David Frost Show," and have let the former "That Was The Week That Was" star chat and listen, mostly the latter, to Tommy Steele, introduce singer Cleo Laine and then nose-to-nose it with the colorful and elusive Adam Clayton Powell.

Frost is a personable and informed host and incorporates a relaxed humor along with intelligence to create interest in himself, a plus for the

show, and while Steele and Powell are diverse characters and provide interest also, it would be too much to hope that they will come up with this caliber of personages five nights a week. Even with the color generated by the guests and host, in-

terest lags due to over-saturation of guests and non-exciting camera work with the performers glued to their seats. Steele rose, walked upstage once and seemed to throw the control booth and cameramen into a quandary with the move.

Bridging the gap between Steele and Powell was Miss Laine, who sang "Fascinating Rhythm," then disappeared before Powell came on to joust with Frost in a battle which eventually took on the appearance of a dry Joe Pyne meeting a soul-

ful William F. Buckley in a debate of conscience which became quite heated but was left humorously unfinished as the show closed. The Billy Taylor orchestra remained hidden throughout behind the convenient setting.

—John Goff.

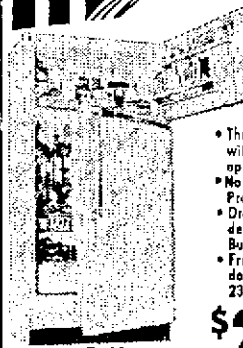
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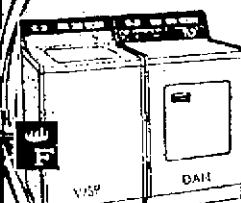
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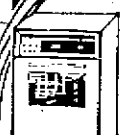
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- inal Amateur Hour.
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade
9 Gidget, Sally Field
13 The New Sound. Guest: Cajun Hart.
28 *Young Musical Artists: Pianist James Dicky

6:00 P.M.

- 2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "First Ten Months" (pt. 2). Protection of fetus in womb, surgery on fetal monkeys, and tests to determine normalcy
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from La Puente, Compton and Lincoln (L.A.)
9 *Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan
13 Slaughter on the Plains, Bill Burrud (R). Thousands of buffalo crash to their own destruction.
28 Faces of Business: James Ling, of Ling-Temco-Vought

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The care and treatment of women, as by shoe salesman Joseph J. Augustus Percival Rapp III.
4 Frank McGee Report with Apollo preview
5 Steve Allen Show, Erin (Miss Pickle) O'Reilly, Carmen McRae, Bob Carroll, Jackie Kahane
11 Insight IX: "The Day God Died," Efrem

- Zimbalist Jr., Beverly Garland
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Mousses,"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie (R). In all-animal episode, a mother owl is attacked by a possum and Lassie induces a friendly eagle to sit on the owl eggs.
4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Eye of Doorgah."
7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Deanna Lund, Morgan Jones (R). Betty and Valerie are captured by giant scientists whose lab spells certain death.
9 What's My Line?
11 Do Blondes Have More Fun? Al Capp with writers Betty Friedan, Anita Loos and Marya Mannes. Off-network repeat.
13 Passport to Travel: "Shopping in Japan."
28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Marcel Marceau"

7:30

- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Douglas V. Fowley (R). A soon-to-retire postman loses his cargo of mail and his swampboat to a curious Ben.
4 Disney's World of Color: "Boomerang, Dog of Many Talents," Darren McGavin, Patricia Crowley, Darby Hamilton (R). In start of two-parter, a vagabond interrupts his hobby of selling his dog — trained to run

- away from each new owner — to help out a pretty turkey rancher.
9 *Movie: "Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone ('56).
13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Treasure Hunt off the Keys"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Dionne Warwick, George Burns, Jack Carter, Lana Cantrell, Sly and the Family Stone, Mason Williams, Joyce Cuoco and the Pompoiff Thedy Family
5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (pt. 6)
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Mark Richman, Edward Andrews, Dorothy Provine (R). Erskine and Colby search for a Mafia official, marked for elimination
11 *Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Finnish Holiday"
28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Pittsburgh — A Festival of Folk"
34 *Carrousel Mexicano

8:30

- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). Eve and Kaye argue over who played Cupid for Jerry and Suzie.
13 Sports Set, T. Malone
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are Jerry Lee Lewis and Ferlin Husky.

SPORTS TODAY

AAU INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 12:30 p.m.
(2), has tapes of Friday's Hawaiian invitational at Puna-hoe Stadium.

BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Oakland where the Athletics host the Angels. (See Thursday "sports" for Dodger telecasts.)

Greene, David Canary.
4 Bonanza, Lorne Mildred Natwick, Oran Stevens, Jess Pearson, Chanin Hale (R). Candy tries to help an obstinate British widow recover valuables she lost in a holdup.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (6)

★ **T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT**
Dick Lane at Olympic
7 *Movie: "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden ('64). Stanley Kubrick's hot-line suspense film of a U.S.-Russian attempt to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

13 Commercial

9:15

13 Larry McCormick

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 My Mother the Car

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Greg Morris, Fernando Lamas, Lee Grant, Alfred Ryder (R). A diplomat's wife agrees to romance a

playboy into an IMF plan to convince enemy agents that the documents they stole are phonies.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Julie Adams, Leslie Parrish, Lloyd Bochner (R). Woodruff discounts an old friend's fear that her life is in danger — and an ominous phone message spurs him into action — too late.

5 Stan Chambers, News

9 Let Me Talk to . . . Mayor Joseph Alioto

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva

28 David Susskind Show: Five Jewish mothers strike back at "Portnoy's Complaint," and four new writers discuss how they paid to get published.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Campus Conflict."

11 Anything Goes: The New Freedom in the Arts, Rolland Smith (see "special")

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 ABC Weekend News
9 Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Violence in America," Profs. Ted Robert Gurr, Hugh Davis Graham.
13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Wild Birds"

11:15

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
7 Movie: "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," Alan Young, Dinah Shore ('52 - 1st run)

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert ('55). Lillian Roth autobiopic.
4 Lohman and Barkley
11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts: Vidal Sassoon, Stephen Boyd, John Gavin. Predictions include the resignation of Sec. David Kennedy, auto injuries for a male film star, and intervention of U.N. into Paris peace negotiations.
13 Commercial

11:45

- 13 *Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Dinah Shore ('44)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Public Service Film

12:30

- 11 *Men in Crisis: "Salk vs. Polio"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Johnny Al-Jegro," George Raft ('49)

- 4 KNBC Newservice

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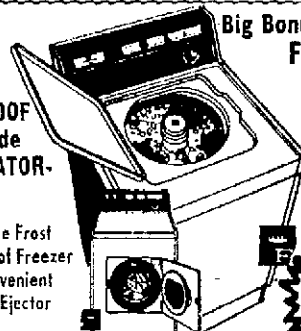
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TUESDAY

July 15, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Past: "Triumph of the West"

4 Five-Day Plan

7 Fuzzy-Edged Science

11 *Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benli, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs with pre-launch activities at Cape Kennedy, mayor of Cocoa Beach plus incoming AMA president, Dr. Gerald Dorman

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

9 Astronauts (cartoons)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Frank McHugh

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda, George Raft

7 *Prize Movie: "September Affair," Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten (51)

9 *Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid (43). "As Time Goes By" was the tune.

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

The Clampetts take store Christmas jobs.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Adventures of Gumbly

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Bylden, Arte Johnson

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet "Salmon Steaks"

9 Debbie Drake's Dancercize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)

13 Travel W/"Don & Belina: 'Tha People'"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Anne Jeffreys, Don Murray

4 You're Putting Me On

5 *Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Fredric March (34). Well-played drama.

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake (49)

13 Dialing for Dollars



LOVELY Liberate stars in "The Liberate Show," which premieres at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, on Channel 4. Lee has been durable, still affords solid entertainment.

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, with Doc Severinsen

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady, Paul Richards (58)

13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz (48)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Burgess Meredith

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Betty White, Peter Brown

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Joey Heatherton, Ron Carey, Jerry Lee Lewis, NASA's Dr. Thomas Paine, the Brothers and Sisters. (Dr. Paine predicts commercial passenger flights to the moon by 2000.)

5 *One Step Beyond

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer with Bess Myerson, Sen. Maureen Newberger (D-Ore.)

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "California Conquest," Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry Bylden, Sebastian Cabot

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Lionel Hampton, George Kirby, Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses, Jerry Robinson

7 Movie: "Lust for Life," Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn (56). Part 2 of story of Vincent Van Gogh.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Maurice Evans. Threatened Moslem uprising in Morocco.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 2)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John van Dreelen

28 Focus on Sweden: "Dolls with Design"

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

28 *Museum Open House: "Light, Dark and Daumer" (19th century cartoonist)

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Barry Williams, J. D. Cannon, John Anderson (R).

Murdoch agrees to arrange a meeting between a half-orphaned boy and the father he's never known — unaware the sheriff would like nothing better to set a trap for the father, an outlaw.

4 Apollo: A Journey to the Moon — The Threshold, Frank McGee (preempts "Star Trek"), with Mrs. Robert Goddard, Alan B. Shepard, filmed segment with the Apollo 11 crew. History of space exploration, from the V-2 and Sputnik to Mercury, Gemini and Apollo se-

ries — plus a preview of tomorrow's lunar mission.

5 *Jack Benny Show, with Mary Livingston. In Venice, Jack tumbles into a canal.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Michael Margotta (R). Investigating a policeman's death, Pete and Linc infiltrate a gang of thieves — who kidnap Julie.

9 *Movie "Battle of Kozara," Bert Sollar

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Mousses,"

8:00 P.M.

5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (last of 8), Madison Square Garden

11 Hazel Shirley Booth

28 *Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe (R). Portrait of the Welsh poet, focusing on his early efforts.

34 Discotheque a Go Go

8:30

2 The Liberate Show, with Jack Benny (replaces Red Skelton for the summer)

4 Ned Glass, Benny Rubin, cameo by Jimmy Stewart (R). In segment which won Emmy nomination for Glass, Julia goes into action when her landlord, Sol Cooper, disappears. (All NBC prime time shows yield next week for the All-Star baseball game.)

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Edmond O'Brien, Harold J. Stone, Melodie Johnson (R). Mundy's in trouble. A boozy old-time safecracker he hired steals a diamond, and Mundy gets blamed.

11 The David Frost Show, Jack Valenti, singer Nina Simone.

13 Run for Your Life Ben-Gazzara, R. G. Armstrong, James Whitmore. Paul's a convenient murder suspect.

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Beau Geste," Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen, Telly Savalas (68). Inferior to earlier versions with Ronald Colman and Garry Cooper.

8 Showcase 5: "Glenn Yarbrough," with wife Annie, plus Maffei and Davies. Taped at the Hungry i in San Francisco, and on the shores of Maui.

28 *NET Festival — The Chicago Picasso: "Greatness in the Making" (R). His sculpture, particularly his first major (an controversial) outdoor work.

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, James Hampton (R). Doris deliberately writes an awful song to prove to Leroy he's the victim of a song publishing racket.

7 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Carlos Montalban, Joel Carlo (R). No one is willing to register a complaint against an extortionist threatening residents of East Harlem with black magic.

SPECIAL

APOLLO PRELIMINARIES — Full-hour reports, reviewing man's space programs and looking ahead to tomorrow's moon mission, air at 7:30 p.m. (4) and at 10 p.m. (7). Details are found in the log. In addition, channel 7 plans all-night movies tonight, with late pre-launch details and flight preview at 4 a.m.

LIBERATE SHOW (2), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere. London-taped Summer series marks the return of Liberate, hosting an international roster of guests, with regulars Richard Wattis as a gentleman's gentleman, Georgina Moon as Liberate's maid, and music by Jack Parnell's orchestra. Jack Benny is Lee's initial guest, chatting of fancy clothes and frugality, and fiddling to Liberate's accompaniment in a song-and-dance version of "Love in Bloom." Other guests on opener are the Bachelors, Irish singing group; Australian comedy-music star Rolf Harris, and British singer Susan Maughan.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, France Nuyen. Clerk with total recall is captive.

10:00 P.M.
2 Man on the Moon: The Epic Journey of Apollo 11, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Walter Schirra, George Herman, David Schoumacher. History of the space program from Sputnik to Apollo 11, reaction from world cities on impending moon landing, examination of problems facing astronauts in lunar environment, and political controversy engendered by the space program.

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show, Lesley Gore, Stanley Holloway, Mildred Dunnock, practical joker Dick Tuck.
9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Charlie Manna
11 George Putnam, News
28 *USC Music Festival, John Crown, program of woodwind chamber music.

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "The 54th," Zachary Scott, Phyllis Thaxter
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay (Br.-62). Absorbing film about a rebellious school boy.

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Frankie Randall, Jerry Shane, Virginia Graham, Danny Cox, Beland & Somerville
13 *Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour (48)
28 *Gov. Reagan News Conference

11:15
4 Tom Brokaw, News

(Continued on Page 11)

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MONDAY

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An * indicates B-W
other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

8:30

- 2 *Living Past: "Kings and Consuls"
4 Five-Day Plan
7 *Fuzzy-Eided Science
11 *Reading w-Child

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Leon Bibb, Apollo segments on astronauts' problems, dealing with news media

- 7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse
13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 9 Astronauts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Mary Wickes
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Ed Begley, Jan Murray, Dick Clark and wives
5 *Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable (39)
7 Prize Movie: "The Swan," Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness (56)

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- West," Gary Cooper
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny pitches a soap commercial.
4 Concentrat'n McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Adventures of Gumbly

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Diller, Marty Allen, Ann Miller, Rocky Graziano
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Public Service Film

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares. Gypsy Rose Lee, Jack Cassidy, Connie Stevens, Jo Anne Worley, Arte Johnson
5 *Movie: "Men Without Names," Fred MacMurray (35)
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

- 9 Fashions in Sewing (debut), Lucille Rivers

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Tortellini Pappagallo"
9 Debbie Drake's Dancercise (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
9 Movie: "Man of the Year"
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Sear for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3)
13 World Adventure: "Nova Scotia Beckons"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Barbara Billingsley, Anne Jeffreys, Dr. William Pickering of JPL, chef Mike Roy with shrimp salad
4 You're Putting Me On



OUTSIDE chance was all Dick Cavett asked. Now he's gaining momentum in his Monday, Tuesday, Friday interview-show format seen at 10 p.m. on Channel 7.

Guests: Kaye Ballard, Jack Cassidy, Brenda Vaccaro

- 5 *Movie: "Belle of the 90s," Mae West (34)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Movie: "Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard (46)
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say! Kent McCord, Patricia Crowley
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Dragonfly Squadron," John Hodiak (54)
13 *Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matthau (60)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, Peter Marshall, Ed McMahon
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Dorothy Manners
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters, Richard Burton (55). Peter Marshall biopic.
13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Diane Baker, Peter Brown
4 Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, her husband Lance Rentzel (of Dallas Cowboys), Serendipity Singers, Rodney Dangerfield
5 *One Step Beyond
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 A Conversation with

- Three Astronauts, Walter Cronkite
4 Apollo 11 Crew News Conference
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Apollo 11 Astronauts' News Conference
11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Jitterbugs," Laurel and Hardy (43)
4 Mike Douglas (part 2)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Twilight Zone: "Long Live Walter Jameson," Kevin McCarthy, Estelle Winwood
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Pete Seeger, Joey Bishop, Johnny Tillotson, KFI deejay Al (Jazzbo) Collins
7 Movie: "Lust for Life," Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn (56). Part one in Van Gogh story, which won Quinn an Oscar for his portrayal of Gauguin.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Peter Lawford. U.S. and British agents try to outfox each other over fortune

- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 1)
28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 Twin Circle Headline: "Asian Politics," Rep. Donald E. Lukens

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Anita Gillette, Anthony Roberts
10 World We Live In: "Question of Time"
11 Password: Amanda Blake, Ray Bolger
28 *Eastern Wisdom: "Buddhism"

7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Anthony James, Lou Antonio, Lane Bradbury, Kathryn Minner (R). Loutish hillbilly involves his cousin, sister and grandmother in a swindle scheme which causes a rush to a worthless gold mine. (Miss Minner is the late "Dodge in your garage, hon-ey" girl.)
4 I Dream of Jeanne, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Mark Miller (R). Tony competes in a rodeo against a middle-aged cowboy
5 *Jack Benny Show. Jack gets locked in the torture chamber of the Tower of London.
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Ronnie Barker, Michael Forrest (R). Medallions inscribed "PUNK" are found at the scene of several slayings, apparently caused by a

cat-like animal.

- 9 *Movie: "The Young Doctors," Frederic March, Ben Gazzara, Ina Balin, Dick Clark
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *Innovations: "Mass Screening for Heart Disease," Harvey Glassner

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Guest is Sammy Davis Jr.
5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (part 7), taped at Madison Square Garden.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Hit Parade

8:30

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Clint Walker, Mary Wickes (R). Lucy falls for a handsome construction superintendent, and carries on a romance 39 stories up.

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brenana, Dack Rambo, Cindy Eilbacher (R). In touching story by Kathleen Hite, Will and Jeff try to find a home for a little girl orphaned in a fire — but nobody wants the child.

- 11 The David Frost Show with Lulu, Christopher Charlesworth, heart transplant surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Macdonald Carey, Charming friend, in Spain, may be enemy agent.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey (R). Goober's asked to give driving lessons at the high school, but promptly smashes into the principal's car.

- 4 *Movie: "Some Like It Hot," Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, George Raft, Pat O'Brien (59). Billy Wilder's hilarious farce about two Chicago musicians on the lam from gangsters, who pose as members of an all-girl band.

- 5 The Baron, Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd. Ruthless dictator.
7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Roscoe Lee Browne, Robert Wilke, cameo by Regis Philbin (R). A former slave and childhood playmate of Corey's shoots a bounty hunter. And Jemal gets charged
28 *NET Journal: "Germany After the Fall." Economic and social reconstruction as Germans rebuild their industries, schools and social order from the ashes of World War II.

- 40 *Argentine Movie
9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Lori Martin, Kathleen Crowley, Liam Sullivan (R). The jet-set daughter of a famed theatrical team wants to spend most of her time with Cissy
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Barbara Luna

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers Show. Guests Jane

SPECIAL

ASTRONAUTS News Conference (2, 4, 7), 4 p.m. — Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, due to lift off on their mission to the moon in less than 39 hours, are interviewed at the John F. Kennedy Space Center, Merritt Island, Fla.

ROWAN & MARTIN'S

Laugh-In (4), 8 p.m. — It's Laugh-In's final hour of the season (with unsold pilots and extra-length movies to fill in until its fall return), a repeat of a show aired last St. Patrick's Day. Guest Sammy Davis Jr. plays a member of an Irish vaudeville team, the father of twelve, and various employees in a transplant parts shop. A salute to income taxes gets the full treatment, Sammy reprises his "Here Come de Judge," and there are cameos by Garry Moore and Ann Miller.

Powell and George Carlin join the regulars, with Jane's home town, the "rose city" of Portland, getting the "Americana Corner" salute.

- 5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Patty Duke, comedian Redd Foxx, British actor Richard Attenborough
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Neil Diamond, Arlene Dahl, Jackie Gayle

- 11 George Putnam, News
28 William F. Buckley Show: Urban Development and the Race Question," Roy Innis

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "I Spy," Kay Walsh, Cecil Parker
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan, Belita
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Kay Medford, David Canary, Charles Nelson Reilly, the Back Porch Majority
13 *Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, 11:30

- 2 *Movie: "The Last Posse," Broderick Crawford, John Derek
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Movie: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden (41)

- 7 Joey Bishop Show, comedian Glenn Ash, and Zasa Zasa Gabor
12 MIDNIGHT
4 Tonight, Carl Reiner hosts Buddy Hackett and Jerome Weidman (Tommy Newsome subs for Doc Severinsen)

12:30

- 11 *Naked City
13 *Movie: "Blue Murder at St. Trinians," Terry Thomas Br.-58)

12:45

- 9 *Movie: "Fright," Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming (57)

1:00 A.M.

- 5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report

1:20

- 2 *Movie: "And Baby Makes Three,"

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Monday, July 14, 1969

Calif. Divorce Laws Probed by TV Panel

"Divorce California Style" is the subject for NBC "Survey," at 7 p.m., Saturday on Channel 4.

The half-hour program includes a discussion of California's existing divorce laws. Other topics explored include — should procedures regarding grounds for divorce, custody battles, and settlements be altered drastically? Are present divorce laws hopelessly out-of-date or should they be preserved

as they are?

Guests discussing these and other questions are Lloyd Saunders, chairman of the Family Law Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association; Roger Pfaff, former judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court and Harry Fain, Beverly Hills attorney.

Two bills, now pending before the California Legislature, would drastically change state law regarding divorce.

TUESDAY SYNANON: CAN IT AID

(Continued from Page 10)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Edmund O'Brien ('50)

5 *Movie: "Horsefeathers," the Four Marx Brothers ('32)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Buck Owens and the Buckaroos

11:45

4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, Marilyn Michaels, Neil Simon, Arthur ("Airport") Hailey and Carlos Montoya

12:30

11 *Naked City

13 *Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

12:45

9 *Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)

1:00 A.M.

7 Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('50)

11 From the Inside—Out

1:20

2 *Movie: "Thing That Wouldn't Die," Wm. Reynolds ('58)

1:30

11 *Movies: "Stranger's Hand," "Magic Bow" and "Lancer Spy"

2:35

7 *Pre-Launch Movie: "Winchester '73,"

Keith Berwick, host for KCET's weekly Speculation program, examines a possible cure-all for our countries neuroses in "Synanon — Is It the Answer?" at 10 p.m., Wednesday, on Channel 28.

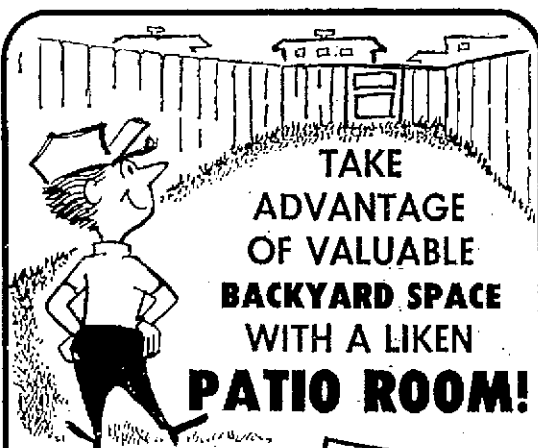
Keith and his guests explain how gut-level, brutalizing "games" developed in the Santa Monica Synanon have helped drug addicts, and how they have been used to aid people with other character problems.

Appearing during the one-hour discussion are Zev Putterman, a television producer and member of the Synanon board; Ted

Dibble, director of arts at Synanon; John Peterson, director of Synanon industries; and Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, chairman of the sociology department at San Fernando Valley State College.

The panel points out that drug abuse is the world's extreme form of stupidity. Synanon has successfully helped drug addicts. Therefore, Synanon people have been able to assist others with "lesser" types of neuroses, according to the panel.

"Synanon — Is It the Answer?" will be replayed on community-supported Channel 28 next Sunday at 7 p.m.



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CRITICS' CORNER

OPERATION BREADBAS-KET

ABC-TV, Mon., 7:30 p.m.
In the role of director-writer-narrator, Robert Culp sent 11 months putting together a documentary on the black community's organized campaign to exploit its economic strength. But therein lies an inherent weakness of the film, notable principally because it's an "outside" doc sold to a network.

In the racial situation of today, events are moving at such a fast tempo, Culp's documentary is dated, and to a great extent a repetition of what's been seen and heard. It was made by Culp for the Artists Helping American Black Foundation, but all this hour proves is that a worthy cause does not necessarily provide a worthy TV show.

Essence of it is that blacks involved on "Operation Breadbasket" are following the non-violent principles of Dr. Martin Luther King in achieving their goals. They have succeeded in some ghettos, have persuaded merchants to clean up filthy conditions in their slum stores.

But coverage of the Poor People's March on Washington last year, of leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference enunciating their views, was repetitious and familiar.

However, as far as the show is concerned, realistically, many must have thought it a rerun and tuned it off. Too bad, for it's a good cause, though a so-so show. **Daku.**

DAVID FROST SHOW

KTTV, Mon., 8:30 p.m.

If ever a show could be labeled a "talk show," this is it. Ninety minutes of two guests talking, broken only by one song and commercials. Peter Baker, serving as producer for Group W Productions in association with W-F Productions, director Hal Gurnee and head writer Walter Kempley have dropped ingenuity and creativity by the wayside, if indeed they ever picked it up in the first place, for the opening of "The David Frost Show," and have let the former "That Was The Week That Was" star chat and listen, mostly the latter, to Tommy Steele, introduce singer Cleo Laine and then nose-to-nose it with the colorful and elusive Adam Clayton Powell.

Frost is a personable and informed host and incorporates a relaxed humor along with intelligence to create interest in himself, a plus for the

show, and while Steele and Powell are diverse characters and provide interest also, it would be too much to hope that they will come up with this caliber of personages five nights a week. Even with the color generated by the guests and host, in-

terest lags due to oversaturation of guests and non-exciting camera work with the performers glued to their seats. Steele rose, walked onstage once and seemed to throw the control booth and cameramen into a quandary with the move.

Bridging the gap between Steele and Powell was Miss Laine, who sang "Fascinating Rhythm," then disappeared before Powell came on to joust with Frost in a battle which eventually took on the appearance of a dry Joe Pyne meeting a soul-

ful William F. Buckley in a debate of conscience which became quite heated but was left humorously unfinished as the show closed. The Billy Taylor orchestra remained hidden throughout behind this convenient setting. **—John Goff.**

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WEDNESDAY

July 16, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 4:00 A.M.**
- 7 Footprints on the Moon — Flight of Apollo 11, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman. Preview of mission, and lift-off coverage to 7:30 a.m.
- 5:00 A.M.**
- 2 Man on the Moon: The Epic Journey of Apollo 11, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra, Arthur C. Clarke, Bill Stout, Bruce Morton (to 10)
- 4 Flight of Apollo 11, David Brinkley, Chet Huntley, Frank McGee, Roy Neal (to 10)
- 6:00 A.M.**
- 11 FOLLOW APOLLO LIVE on KTTV with GEORGE PUTNAM & JACK LATHAM with Ken Gilmore at Houston
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30**
- 9 Astronuts (cartoon)
- 11 Bugs Bunny Show
- 13 Winky-Gumby Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 5 *Movie: "Artists & Models," Jack Benny, 7 Flight of Apollo 11.
- 9:30**
- 11 *Movie: "Heart of a Man," Anne Heywood
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 11 *Movie: "Boy With Green Hair," Dean Stockwell ('48)
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 10:30**
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Mike Connors
- 7 *Movie
- 13 *Publ. Service Film
- 10:30**
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 10:50**
- 9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11 (recap)
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Chicken Pole"
- 9 Debbie Drake's Dancercise (figure control)
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 5 Johnny Grant
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman (to 3)
- 13 Beau James Thing, James Locke, Fashions
- 11:45**
- 5 Cooking with Corlis
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Anne Jeffreys, Rosemary LaPlante, chef Mike Roy with hot scones
- 4 You're Putting Me On

- 5 *Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant,
- 7 *Movie: "Hired Gun," Rory Calhoun, Vince Edwards ('57)
- 11 FOLLOW APOLLO with JACK LATHAM on KTTV
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:15**
- 13 Stretch and Sew
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 11 *Movie: "War Gods of Babylon," Howard Duff ('62)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 1 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 1:30**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, with Liza Minnelli
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 Cooking Around the World, Bea Beyer
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "The Blue Lamp," Dirk Bogarde
- 13 *Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore ('54), Jack London trilogy.
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 The Dating Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Max Baer, Howlett Smith
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Betty White, Peter Brown
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, the Ace Trucking Co., the Goldiggers, Selma Diamond, Roger Price
- 5 "One Step Beyond: The Secret," Maria Palmer
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo-Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 4:30**
- 2 *Movie: "Back Street," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan, Richard Carlson ('41). Lifelong triangle, superior to 1961 version.
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 FOLLOW APOLLO with GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Gypsy Boots, Thelma Houston, Clair and McMahon, Jerry Van Dyke
- 7 Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming ('53). Buffalo Bill teams with Wild Bill Hickok to get mail through.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Kruschen.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Joan Collins
- 28 What's New?
- 6:30**
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 *About Ceramics: "Forms," Earl McCutchen
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Harry Reasoner news
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Black Perspective "Church Reparations — Black Claims Valid," Tom Burrows
- 7:30**
- 2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Nobu McCarthy, Joel Fluellen (R). Jar's scratched by a diseased jaguar, and the only vial of serum has been stolen by natives for their chief.
- 4 The Virginian, John McIntire, Sara Lane, Jack Albertson, Brenda Scott (R). In a plot to swindle Elizabeth out of her inheritance, a traveling showman tries to pass his stepdaughter off as Clay's long-lost niece.
- 5 *Jack Benny Show, Mary Livingston. In Rome, Jack wants to hire an opera singer — cheap.
- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Jennifer West, Bill Zuckert, Eric Shea (R). Husband-hunting mountain woman, with three children and a dowry in furs, announces to Jason her intention of marrying him.
- 9 Movie: "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby, Sherree North ('58).
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Won Ton." Deep-fried or boiled, for snacks or in soup.
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 *Zane Grey: "Storm Over Eden," John Derek, Robert Middleton Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 11 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Running for Life." Planned exercise for middle-aged men, to reduce chances of heart disease.
- 34 *Impactos Musicales
- 8:30**
- 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman,

- Joyce Van Patten (R). A computer match-making service, programmed to find the perfect girl for Rufus, comes up with Claudia Gramus.
- 5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, Abby Dalton, Michael Landon
- 7 King Family Show (R). The four King Cousins offer a Beale medley.
- 11 The David Frost Show, with Muhammad Ali, Roosevelt Grier, singer Gloria Loring
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Linden Chiles. Asian border war.
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Robert Kennedy — A Memoir," Jack Newfield
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey (R). Drysdale is jailed for transporting Grannys' "white lightning" and Ely's drunken bear in Jethro's truck.
- 4 Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young with Kaye Ballard, Carol Lawrence and Norman Wisdom (July Carne still is ill). All join for a comic sketch about travel on a European train.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- World champion Dory Funk Jr. heads the Olympic card, with Freddie Blassie featured.
- 7 Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn," Frank Sinatra, Barbara Rush, Molly Picon, Jill St. John, Lee J. Cobb, Tony Bill ('63). Neil Simon's Broadway comedy about a Jewish family.
- 28 NET Journal: "Darwin." CBC's documentary re-creation of Charles Darwin's historic 1835 voyage to the Galapagos Islands.
- 40 *Spanish Movie
- 9:30**
- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Frank Cady (R). Oliver and Lisa tell Sam Drucker the story of their romance, starting when Oliver parachuted into Hungary and Lisa hid him from the Nazis.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James Patterson, Don Knight, Josie Over (R). To get information linking a jewel's disappearance with a girl's death, Steve has himself committed to a California prison.
- 4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Aldo Ray (R). An ex-convict asks Ross to return a long-owed favor by joining him in an extortion plot.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, guests
- 11 APOLLO REPORT and GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Synanon — Is It the Answer?" Zev Patterman, Ted Dibble, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky.

SPECIAL

APOLLO 11 — Today begins the most spectacular space feat in mankind's history, an eight-day lunar mission which will put two American astronauts, and the U.S. flag, on the surface of the moon next Sunday. Lift-off is due at 6:32 a.m. from Cape Kennedy, with civilian Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins aboard. All are veterans of Gemini flights. Network coverage will begin about 5 a.m., continuing on both CBS and NBC until the spacecraft leaves earth orbit and heads for the moon, with the lunar module repositioned on the front end. ABC returns to the air about 9 a.m. for this second phase. Using network pictures, KTTV (11) adds its own audio for a special hour at 6 a.m., plus regular reports and recaps on all newscasts of George Putnam and Jack Latham.

How gut-level, brutal "games" have helped drug addicts.

- 10:30**
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Oh Youth & Beauty," Gary Merrill
- 9 *Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor ('41). John Huston's fine adaptation of a Sam Spade thriller.
- 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, O. C. Smith, Barbara Anderson, Jerry Van Dyke, Bill Lear, Danny Cox. With word portrait of Red Skelton.
- 13 *Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson (Br. '40). RAF.
- 11:15**
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11:30**
- 2 *Movie: "Battle Stations," Richard Boone ('56)
- 4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, singer Jamie Carr
- 6 Movie: "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland plus Ruth Gordon, Gwen Davis
- 11:45**
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Patty Duke, Phyllis McGuire, James Brown Plus Two
- 12:30**
- 11 *Naked City
- 13 *Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)
- 12:55**
- 9 *Movie: "Dangerous Passage," Robert Lowery ('44)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 4 Speaking Freely: Thanat Khoman, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Thailand
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 1:20**
- 2 *Movie: "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)
- 1:30**
- 11 *Movies: "Cage of Gold," "Psychomania" and "All Baba & the 7 Saracens"

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TUESDAY

July 15, 1969
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30
2 *Living Past: "Triumph of the West"
4 Five-Day Plan
7 Fuzzy-Edged Science
11 *Conversat'l Spanish
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs with pre-launch activities at Cape Kennedy, mayor of Cocoa Beach plus incoming AMA president, Dr. Gerald Dorman
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott & Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
9 Astronauts (cartoons)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gummy Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Frank McHugh
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda, George Raft
7 *Prize Movie: "September Affair," Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten ('51)
9 *Movie: "Casablanca," Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid ('43). "As Time Goes By" was the tune.
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

- The Clampetts take store Christmas jobs.
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Adventures of Gummy
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Arte Johnson
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside-Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show
10:50
9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Salmon Steaks"
9 Debbie Drake's Dance (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant Guess Universal
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman (to 3)
13 Travel w/"Don & Bettina: "Thai People"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Anne Jeffreys, Don Murray
4 You're Putting Me On
5 *Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday," Fredric March ('34). Well-played drama.
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Movie: "Slaterry's Hurricane," Richard Widmark, Veronica Lake ('49)
13 Dialing for Dollars



LOVELY Liberace stars in "The Liberace Show" which premieres at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, on Channel 4. Lee has been durable, still affords solid entertainment.

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, with Doc Severinsen
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady, Paul Richards ('58)
13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Burgess Meredith
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Betty White, Peter Brown
4 Mike Douglas Show,

- Joey Heatherton, Ron Carey, Jerry Lee Lewis, NASA's Dr. Thomas Paine, The Brothers and Sisters. (Dr. Paine predicts commercial passenger flights to the moon by 2000.)
5 *One Step Beyond
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer with Bess Myerson, Sen. Maureen Newberger (D-Ore.)
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
4:30
2 Movie: "California Conquest," Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family

- 5:15**
28 *The Friendly Giant
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Twilight Zone: "A Nice Place to Visit," Larry Blyden, Sebastian Cabot
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Lionel Hampton, George Kirby, Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses, Jerry Robinson
7 Movie: "Lust for Life," Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn ('56). Part 2 of story of Vincent Van Gogh.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Maurice Evans. Threatened Moslem uprising in Morocco.
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 2)
28 *What's New?
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John van Dreelen
28 Focus on Sweden: "Dolls with Design"
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Museum Open House: "Light, Dark and Daumier" (19th century cartoonist)
7:30
2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Barry Williams, J. D. Cannon, John Anderson (R). Murdoch agrees to arrange a meeting between a half-orphaned boy and the father he's never known — unaware the sheriff would like nothing better, to set a trap for the father, an outlaw.
4 Apollo: A Journey to the Moon — "The Threshold, Frank McGee (preempts "Star Trek"), with Mrs. Robert Goddard, Alan B. Shepard, filmed segment with the Apollo 11 crew. History of space exploration, from the V-2 and Sputnik to Mercury, Gemini and Apollo se-

- ries — plus a preview of tomorrow's lunar mission.
5 *Jack Benny Show, with Mary Livingston. In Venice, Jack tumbles into a canal.
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Michael Margotta (R). Investigating a policeman's death, Pete and Linc infiltrate a gang of thieves — who kidnap Julie.
9 *Movie "Battle of Kozara," Bert Solter
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Mousses,"
8:00 P.M.
5 Billy Graham's New York Crusade (last of 8), Madison Square Garden
11 Hazel Shirley Booth
28 *Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe (R). Portrait of the Welsh poet, focusing on his early efforts.
34 Discotheque a Go Go

- 8:30**
2 The Liberace Show, with Jack Benny (replaces Red Skelton for the summer)
4 Ned Glass, Benny Rubin, cameo by Jimmy Stewart (R). In segment which won Emmy nomination for Glass, Julia goes into action when her landlord, Sol Cooper, disappears. (All NBC prime time shows yield next week for the All-Star baseball game.)
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Edmond O'Brien, Harold J. Stone, Melodie Johnson (R). Mundy's in trouble. A boozy old-time safecracker he hired steals a diamond, and Mundy gets blamed.
11 The David Frost Show, Jack Valenti, singer Nina Simone.
13 Run for Your Life Ben Gazzara, R. G. Armstrong, James Whitmore. Paul's a convenient murder suspect.
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Beau Geste," Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen, Telly Savalas ('66). Inferior to earlier versions with Ronald Colman and Garry Cooper.
5 Showcase 5: "Glenn Yarbrough," with wife Annie, plus Maffit and Davies. Taped at the Hungry i in San Francisco, and on the shores of Maui.
28 *NET Festival — The Chicago Picasso: "Greatness in the Making" (R). His sculpture, particularly his first major (an controversial) outdoor work.
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, James Hampton (R). Doris deliberately writes an awful song to prove to Leroy he's the victim of a song publishing racket.
7 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Carlos Montalban, Joal Carlo (R). No one is willing to register a complaint against an extortionist threatening residents of East Harlem with black magic.

SPECIAL

APOLLO PREVIEWS — Full-hour reports, reviewing man's space programs and looking ahead to tomorrow's moon mission, air at 7:30 p.m. (4) and at 10 p.m. (7). Details are found in the log. In addition, channel 7 plans all-night movies tonight, with late pre-launch details and flight preview at 4 a.m.

LIBERACE SHOW (2), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere. London-taped Summer series marks the return of Liberace, hosting an international roster of guests, with regulars Richard Wattis as a gentleman's gentleman, Georgina Moon as Liberace's maid, and music by Jack Parnell's orchestra. Jack Benny is Lee's initial guest, chatting of fancy clothes and frugality, and fiddling to Liberace's accompaniment in a song-and-patter version of "Love in Bloom." Other guests on opener are the Bachelors, Irish singing group; Australian comedy-music star Rolf Harris, and British singer Susan Maughan.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, France Nuyen. Clerk with total recall is captive.

10:00 P.M.
2 Man on the Moon: The Epic Journey of Apollo 11, Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Walter Schirra, George Herman, David Schoumacher. History of the space program from Sputnik to Apollo 11, reaction from world cities on impending moon landing, examination of problems facing astronauts in lunar environment, and political controversy engendered by the space program.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show, Lesley Gore, Stanley Holloway, Mildred Dunnock, practical jokester Dick Tuck.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Charlie Manna
11 George Putnani, News
28 *USC Music Festival, John Crown, program of woodwind chamber music

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11o'Clock News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "The 548," Zachary Scott, Phyllis Thaxter
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay (Br-'62). Absorbing film about a rebellious school boy.
11. Allen Ludden's Gallery, Frankie Randall, Jerry Shane, Virginia Graham, Danny Cox, Beland & Somerville
13 *Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour ('48)
28 *Gov. Reagan News Conference

11:15
4 Tom Brokaw, News
(Continued on Page 11)

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EYES ON MOONWALK

(Continued from Page 1)

white gaze of the camera, Armstrong and Edwin E. "Duz" Aldrin, who joins Armstrong on the surface about half an hour later, will collect samples of moon material to bring back to earth, test their ability to work and walk in the 1-6th gravity of the moon, and take pictures of the moon, the landing craft and each other.

VIEWERS ALSO will see Armstrong jab an eight-foot staff bearing a 3-by-5 foot nylon United States flag into the lunar crust. A spring-loaded wire will hold the flag out to "fly" above the airless moon.

Armstrong, on the second step of the ladder, pulls a ring out about three inches with his left hand, opening the door to an equipment storage area where the television camera waits.

The camera, mounted and pre-focused to show the first step on the moon, is covered with a thermal blanket to protect it during the ride. It looks out through a hole cut in the blanket.

After Armstrong becomes accustomed to walking in moon gravity, plans call for him to walk to the camera, take it from its bracket and show Aldrin coming down the ladder.

Then he carries the camera about 30 feet from the spacecraft, gives the people back home a quick, sweeping view of the moon and plants it on a staff "so that we can get a view of most of the activities," said Chester M. Lee, assistant mission director.

PERHAPS NO single item has brought the drama and splendor of space exploration so close to the taxpayer back home as the development of tiny television cameras that could pass spaceflight size and quality demands.

The first U.S. telecasts of man in space came during Apollo 7 and immedi-

ately captured the public's imagination. Apollo 8 beamed back a moving Christmas message while the moon'scape moved majestically beneath the spacecraft.

Color was added during Apollo 10 and the crew of that flight turned the camera on every chance they had.

Seven telecasts, in addition to the one from the moon, are planned for Apollo 11.

The space agency, obviously aware of the impact of space television, has taken precautions to assure transmission.

Planners considered the possibility the signal from the moon might not be strong enough and planned to set up another antenna if necessary "which we can use to insure perhaps greater signal stretch," Lee said.

"Now this would take approximately 19 minutes and of course will impact the entire timeline (schedule of events) that we have laid out, but we are prepared to do this if necessary," he said.

THE CAMERA will be turned on from inside the lander just before Armstrong leaves it. It may remain on until Armstrong and Aldrin blast off with their precious cargo to the mothership orbiting overhead.

Hage said the camera remains on the staff 30 feet from the lander "and as far as I can recall, that camera stays on until they liftoff."

At blastoff, an explosive driven knife blade slices all electrical connections with the part of the lander remaining behind as a permanent monument and the camera's lens goes dead.

And during the time the camera is on, it will show two very busy men. Armstrong and Aldrin are scheduled for almost 21 and a half hours on the moon and almost every minute of that time is scheduled in detail. The 2 hours and 40 minutes outside the lander are crammed.

Overriding a television show that cannot help but have a slight air of unreality, will be the realization that although Armstrong and Aldrin may seem only as far away as the television screen, they are in fact almost a quarter million miles from the living rooms of earth.

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BUCKLEY, INNIG IN CONFRONTATION

Pair Clash on Black Separatism

"Urban Development and the Race Question" will be the subject of Channel 28's Firing Line

program at 10 p.m., Monday, when William F. Buckley discusses separatism and economic devel-

opment in the urban ghettos with Roy Innis, national director of CORE.

By taking CORE, and

much of the black militant movement, in the direction of racial separatism, says Buckley, Innis has upset and even angered not only many whites, liberal and conservative, but also many Negroes, including Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP.

But Innis stands fast in his belief that true urban development in America requires the separation of the races, acceptance by the Negro community of its own burdens, and acceptance of black autonomy by the white community.

CHANGING MORALS EYED

(Continued from Page 5)

ter Bebe Sullivan and Joseph Antonella, a legitimate playhouse manager who refused to book the rock-musical "Hair."

KTV NEWS anchorman George Putnam investigates Hollywood's at-

titudes toward the new morality in entertainment in interviews with John Wayne, "Hard Contract" author Lee Pogostin, UCLA psychiatrist Dr. Charles Wahl and members of the motion picture and entertainment industry.

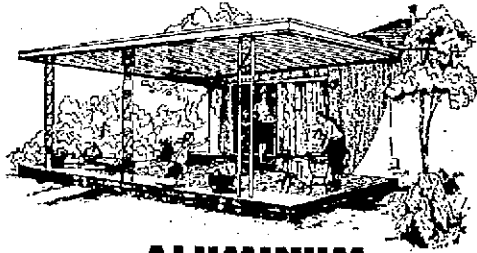
Rolland Smith, Metro-

media television's national correspondent, will tie the composite together as over-all anchorman for "Anything Goes." The special, Metromedia television's first group entry into the documentary field, was produced by Ted Kavanau.

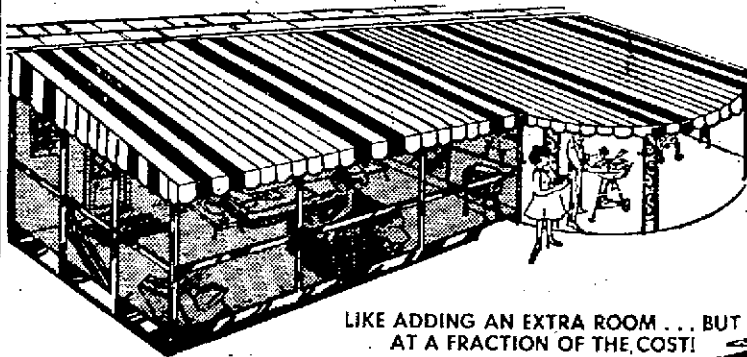
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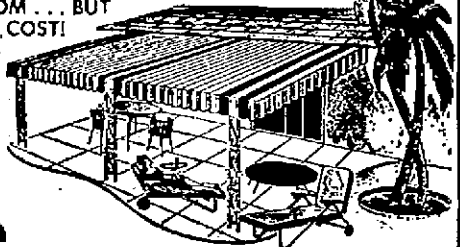
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CBS News Correspondents John Hart and Daniel Schorr and Elizabeth B. Drew, Washington editor of Atlantic Monthly, will interview Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare on "Face The Nation" at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, on Channel 2.

The debate will originate in Washington, D.C.

Calif. Divorce Laws Probed by TV Panel

"Divorce California Style" is the subject for NBC "Survey," at 7 p.m., Saturday on Channel 4.

The half-hour program includes a discussion of California's existing divorce laws. Other topics explored include — should procedures regarding grounds for divorce, custody battles, and settlements be altered drastically? Are present divorce laws hopelessly out-of-date or should they be preserved

as they are?

Guests discussing these and other questions are Lloyd Saunders, chairman of the Family Law Committee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association; Roger Pfaff, former judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court and Harry Fain, Beverly Hills attorney.

Two bills, now pending before the California Legislature, would drastically change state law regarding divorce.

TUESDAY

SYNANON: CAN IT AID

(Continued from Page 10)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Edmund O'Brien ('50)

5 *Movie: "Horsefeathers," the Four Marx Brothers ('32)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Buck Owens and the Buckaroos

11:45
4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, Marilyn Michaels, Neil Simon, Arthur ("Airport") Hailey and Carlos Montoya

12:30
11 *Naked City
13 *Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

12:45
9 *Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)

1:00 A.M.
7 Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('50)

11 From the Inside—Out

12:20
2 *Movie: "Thing That Wouldn't Die," Wm. Reynolds ('58)

1:30
11 *Movies: "Stranger's Hand," "Magic Bow" and "Lancer Spy"

2:35
7 *Pre-Launch Movie: "Winchester '73,"

Keith Berwick, host for KCET's weekly Speculation program, examines a possible cure-all for our countries neuroses in "Synanon — Is It the Answer?" at 10 p.m., Wednesday, on Channel 28.

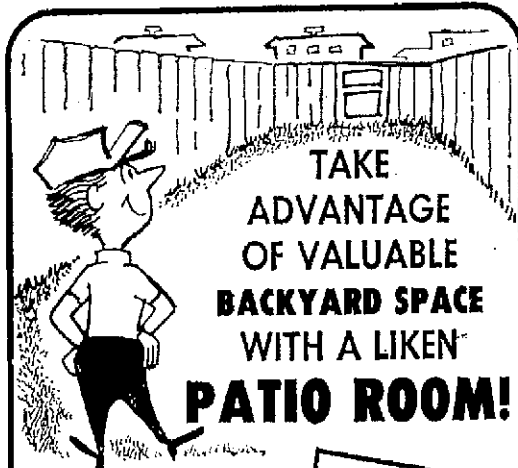
Keith and his guests explain how gut-level, brutalizing "games" developed in the Santa Monica Synanon have helped drug addicts, and how they have been used to aid people with other character problems.

Appearing during the one-hour discussion are Zev Putterman, a television producer and member of the Synanon board; Ted

Dibble, director of arts at Synanon; John Peterson, director of Synanon industries; and Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, chairman of the sociology department at San Fernando Valley State College.

The panel points out that drug abuse is the world's extreme form of stupidity. Synanon has successfully helped drug addicts. Therefore, Synanon people have been able to assist others with "lesser" types of neuroses, according to the panel.

"Synanon — Is It the Answer?" will be replayed on community-supported Channel 28 next Sunday at 7 p.m.



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THURSDAY

July 17, 1969

***PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30
2 "Living Past: "Christian Activists"
4 Five Day Plan
7 Fuzzy-Edged Science (geography)
11 "Teacher In-Service"
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.) on future of space program, Mrs. Catherine Camp of Women's League for Peace and Freedom on her trip to Cuba
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
5 Ghost Towns
9 Astronauts (cartoons)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gummy Show
8:45
5 Your Money's Worth
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Edie Adams
4 It Takes Two, Scully

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- 5 "Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn, Maria Ouspenskaya ('46)
7 Prize Movie: "Give a Girl a Break," Debbie Reynolds, Marge and Gower Chapman ('54)
9 "Movie: "You Came Along," Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott ('45). War-time bond sales drive.
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
A visit from the mayor
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Adventures of Gumbly
10:00 A.M.
2 "Andy Griffith Show"
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Shelly Winters
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 "Dick Van Dyke"
4 Hollywood Squares
11 From the Inside—Out
13 "Roy Rogers Show"
10:50
9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Vienna Gulyas"
9 Debbie Drake Dancer-cize (Figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)
13 Travel with Don & Betina: "Rhodes,"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Anne Jeffreys, Richard Armour, Dr. James Petersen
4 You're Putting Me On

- 5 "Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon, Darryl Hickman ('44)
7 "Bewitched"
11 FOLLOW APOLLO with
★ JACK LATHAM on KTTV
13 Bill Johns, News
12:15
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Ken Boyer, Allan Foster, Dixie Walker
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
12:40
11 Dodger Warm-Up
12:55
11 Baseball ("sports")
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show,
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram Katcher ('63).
2:30
2 Th Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 "Leave It to Beaver"
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, Jeanne Ewing
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
9 "Movie: "Perfect Strangers," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Ronnie Schell, Gerri Granger
4 Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, hubby Lance Rentzel, sensitivity exercises.
5 "One Step Beyond: "Lovers," John Beal
7 One Life to Live
11 "My Favorite Martian"
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
4:30
2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11. Live TV transmission from Columbia (repeated at 7:30 p.m.)
4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee
5 Divorce Court
7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11, Jules Bergman
11 FOLLOW APOLLO with
★ GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Gun That Won the West," Dennis Morgan ('55)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 "The Addams Family"
5:15
28 "The Friendly Giant"
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Twilight Zone: "Time Enough at Last," Burgess Meredith
11 Pay Cards! Art James

- 13 "Gilligan's Island"
28 "Misterogers"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Don Knotts, Jackie "Moms" Mabley, Sunni Walton, Georgie Kaye. Steverino shows Knotts an old 1955 kinescope of himself on "Tonight"
7 "Movie: "Sink the Bismarck!" Kenneth More, Dana Wynter (Br-'60) A maritime battle of wits.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Dorothy Lamour, Nehemiah Persoff. More trouble in Morocco, with guns of Moorish bandits.
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Burgess Meredith (pt. 1)
28 "What's New?"
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 "Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 The Investigators, Alan Scott: "Ivory Collar," Dr. John Ott. Time-lapse photography and theories on light.
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Playing the Guitar: "Final Lesson" and preview of second series.
7:30
2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11 (R). Color telecast from space (preempts "Animal World").
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Ted DeCossia (R). Rejected when he tries bribery, an Indian chief has Israel captured, and offers to spare his life only in exchange for 20 rifles — to be used against Boonesborough settlers.
5 "Jack Benny Show. Jack invites Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, but only Ginger shows up.
9 "Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Ed Wynn, Richard Beymer ('59). Jewish family hides for two years in Amsterdam attic.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, Burr
28 "Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from South Coast Repertory Co. production of "Three-Penny Opera." It's final telecast of season.
8:00 P.M.
2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGowan, Mary Morris, Duncan Macrae (R). The Village's new Number Two, a woman, puts the Prisoner on trial for an escape attempt.
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Proud Woman," Hedy Lamour, Paul Richards. Hired hand is a gunman.
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Besselt,

- Albert Carrier (R). Ann loses half of Don's Valentine's Day gift — one of a glittering pair of diamond earrings.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 "NET Playhouse: "The Seekers — The Heretics," Michael Bryant, Derek Godfrey. BBC drama of a group of 13th century Flemish heretics who flee French persecution to seek refuge in England. First in a 3-part trilogy exploring man and his beliefs.
34 Jose Feliciano (R), with Andy Russell
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Betsy Jones-Moreland, Victoria Shaw, Ray Danton (R). Terrified by mysterious phone calls and mysterious voices, a pretty widow asks Ironside to help her. But her family's sure she's only hysterical.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Nancy Kovack, Cliff Norton, Richard X. Slattery (pt. 2). Serena turns Darrin's pretty client into a monkey — and the simian escapes before it can be changed back.
11 The David Frost Show, with Arthur Godfrey, Snooky Lanson, actress Ali MacGraw
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves, Michael Dunn, Delph Lawrence. Suspecting her husband of philandering, woman turns to drink.
34 Musica y Estrellas
40 "Show del Norte"
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "East of Sudan," Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Syms, Derek Fowlds (Br-'64). Muslims battle to halt British moves to abolish slave trading in 1880 Sudan.
7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Judy Carne, Jo Anne Worley, Millicent Martin, Anita Harris
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Shannon Farnon, Virginia Gregg, Howard Culver, Melanie Fullerton (R). The highway patrol helps in a statewide search for two dogs, one of which has bitten a vacationing child who's allergic to anti-rabies serum.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Dyan Cannon

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first of four telecast games between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), finds Dave Niehaus and Mickey Davies ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Ron Harris (22-0) of Los Angeles and Alvaro (26-1) of Texas.

SPECIAL

APOLLO 11 — First color transmission from space is due at about 4:32 p.m., and will be covered live by all networks for approximately 15 minutes. KNXT (2) airs a repeat at 7:30 p.m., and both "Animal World" and "Flying Nun" are preempted.

THE GOLDDIGGERS (4), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Comedy, singing and dancing tuned to the '20s, '30s and '40s returns for a nine-week summer run while Dean Martin vacations. Featured are Gail (Dino's daughter) Martin, Lou Rawls, comedians Paul Lynde and Stanley Myron Handelman and the 12-girl Goldiggers, with premiere show also spotlighting singer Danny Lockin, singer-dancer Tommy Tune, Joyce Ames and comic Albert Brooks.

28 "The Senate in '70, Peter Kaye. Discussion of next year's California race by Sen. George Murphy, Senatorial candidate John Tunney and Justice Stanley Mosk.

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers (Summer premiere)
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Suspense Theatre: "Kill Me on July 20th," Jack Kelly, Kathryn Hays. Responsible for his brother's death, man hires a murderer to kill him so that insurance will provide for his in-laws.
9 Dellal Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Soupy Sales, Alice Ghostley, the dancing Step Brothers

11 **APOLLO REPORT** and
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**
28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen (R). "Pittsburgh — A Summer of Folk." Three events, taped last month.
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock: "The Kiss-Off," Rip Torn
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer ('64). Adult.
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Mary Tyler Moore, John Raitt, Sammy Shore, Danny Cox, Belland & Samerville. Word portraits of Lillian Gish (by herself) and Johnny Carson

13 "Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe ('57)
11:30
2 "Movie: "Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler ('57)
4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, Jackie Vernon, Cyril Ritchard, Elizabeth Hubbard
5 "Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, Wm. Bendix ('43)
7 Joey Bishop Show, (Continued on Page 15)

WEDNESDAY

July 16, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

4:00 A.M.

- 7 Footprints on the Moon — Flight of Apollo 11, Frank Reynolds, Jules Bergman. Preview of mission, and lift-off coverage to 7:30 a.m.

5:00 A.M.

- 2 Man on the Moon: The Epic Journey of Apollo 11, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra, Arthur C. Clarke, Bill Stout, Bruce Morton (to 10)
- 4 Flight of Apollo 11, David Brinkley, Chet Huntley, Frank McGee, Roy Neal (to 10)

6:00 A.M.

- 11 FOLLOW APOLLO LIVE on KTTV with GEORGE PUTNAM & JACK LATHAM with Ken Gilmore at Houston

7:00 A.M.

- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 9 Astronuts (cartoon)
- 11 Bugs Bunny Show
- 13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 5 *Movie: "Artists & Models," Jack Benny,
- 7 Flight of Apollo 11.

Commitment to lunar orbit.

- 9 *Movie: "Heart of a Man," Anne Heywood
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 11 *Movie: "Boy With Green Hair," Dean Stockwell ('48)
- 13 Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Mike Connors
- 7 *Movie
- 13 *Publ. Service Film

10:30

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

- 9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11 (recap)
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Chicken Pole"
- 9 Debbie Drake's Dancercise (figure control)
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 5 Johnny Grant
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)
- 13 Beau James Thing, James Locke, Fashions

11:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunae, Anne Jeffreys, Rosemary LaPlanche, chef Mike Roy with hot scones
- 4 You're Putting Me On

- 5 *Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant,
- 7 *Movie: "Hired Gun," Rory Calhoun, Vince Edwards ('57)

11 FOLLOW APOLLO with

★ JACK LATHAM on KTTV

13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 11 *Movie: "War Gods of Babylon," Howard Duff ('62)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, with Liza Minnelli

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "The Blue Lamp," Dirk Bogarde
- 13 *Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore ('54). Jack London trilogy.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show, Max Baer, Howlett Smith
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital

- 9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, Lloyd Nolan ('56)
- 13 Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Betty White, Peter Brown
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, the Ace Trucking Co., the Goldiggers, Selma Diamond, Roger Price
- 5 *One Step Beyond: "The Secret," Maria Palmer
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Back Street," Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan, Richard Carlson ('41). Lifelong triangle, superior to 1961 version.
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News

11 FOLLOW APOLLO with

★ GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 *Twilight Zone.
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Gypsy Boots, Thelma Houston, Clair and McMahon, Jerry Van Dyke

- 7 Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming ('53). Buffalo Bill teams with Wild Bill Hickok to get mail through.

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Kruschen.

- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

- 13 Batman, Adam West, Joan Collins

- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 *About Ceramics: "Forms," Earl McCutchen

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner news
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Black Perspective "Church Reparations — Black Claims Valid," Tom Burrows

7:30

- 2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Nobu McCarthy, Joel Fluellen (R). Jai's scratched by a diseased jaguar, and the only vial of serum has been stolen by natives for their chief.

- 4 The Virginian, John McIntire, Sara Lane, Jack Albertson, Brenda Scott (R). In a plot to swindle Elizabeth out of her inheritance, a traveling showman tries to pass his step-daughter off as Clay's long-lost niece.

- 5 *Jack Benny Show, Mary Livingston. In Rome, Jack wants to hire an opera singer — cheap.

- 7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Jennifer West, Bill Zuckert, Eric Shea (R). Husband-hunting mountain woman, with three children and a dowry in furs, announces to Jason her intention of marrying him.

- 9 Movie: "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby, Sheree North ('58).

- 11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

- 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Won Ton." Deep-fried or boiled, for snacks or in soup.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 *Zane Grey: "Storm Over Eden," John Derek, Robert Middleton
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Running for Life." Planned exercise for middle-aged men, to reduce chances of heart disease.

- 34 *Impactos Musicales

8:30

- 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman,

- Joyce Van Patten (R). A computer match-making service, programmed to find the perfect girl for Rufus, comes up with Claudia Gramus.

- 5 Win With the Stars, Allen Ludden, Abby Dalton, Michael Landon

- 7 King Family Show (R). The four King Cousins offer a Beatie medley.

- 11 The David Frost Show, with Muhammad Ali, Roosevelt Grier, singer Gloria Loring

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Linden Chiles. Asian border war.

- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Robert Kennedy — A Memoir," Jack Newfield

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey (R). Drysdale is jailed for transporting Granny's "white lightning" and Elly's drunken bear in Jethro's truck.

- 4 Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young with Kaye Ballard, Carol Lawrence and Norman Wisdom (July Carne still is ill). All join for a comic sketch about travel on a European train.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

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- World champion Dory Funk Jr. heads the Olympic card, with Freddie Blassie featured.

- 7 Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn," Frank Sinatra, Barbara Rush, Molly Picon, Jill St. John, Lee J. Cobb, Tony Bill ('63). Neil Simon's Broadway comedy about a Jewish family.

- 28 NET Journal: "Darwin." CBC's documentary re-creation of Charles Darwin's historic 1835 voyage to the Galapagos Islands.

- 40 *Spanish Movie

9:30

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Frank Cady (R). Oliver and Lisa tell Sam Drucker the story of their romance, starting when Oliver parachuted into Hungary and Lisa hid him from the Nazis.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

- 13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James Patterson, Don Knight, Josie Over (R). To get information linking a jewel's disappearance with a girl's death, Steve has himself committed to a California prison.

- 4 The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Aldo Ray (R). An ex-convict asks Ross to return a long-owed favor by joining him in an extortion plot.

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Della Della Reese, Sandy Baron, guests

- 11 APOLLO REPORT and

- ★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Synanon — Is It the Answer?" Zev

- Putnamman, Ted Dibble, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky.

SPECIAL

APOLLO 11 — Today begins the most spectacular space feat in mankind's history, an eight-day lunar mission which will put two American astronauts, and the U.S. flag, on the surface of the moon next Sunday. Lift-off is due at 6:32 a.m. from Cape Kennedy, with civilian Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins aboard. All are veterans of Gemini flights. Network coverage will begin about 5 a.m., continuing on both CBS and NBC until the spacecraft leaves earth orbit and heads for the moon, with the lunar module repositioned on the front end. ABC returns to the air about 9 a.m. for this second phase. Using network pictures, KTTV (11) adds its own audio for a special hour at 6 a.m., plus regular reports and recaps on all newscasts of George Putnam and Jack Latham.

How gut-level, brutal "games" have helped drug addicts.

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw News

- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Oh Youth & Beauty," Gary Merrill

- 9 *Movie: "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor ('41). John Huston's fine adaptation of a Sam Spade thriller.

- 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, O. C. Smith, Barbara Anderson, Jerry Van Dyke, Bill Lear, Danny Cox. With word portrait of Red Skelton.

- 13 *Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson (Br-'40). RAF.

11:15

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Battle Stations," Richard Boone ('56)

- 4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, singer Jamie Carr

- 5 Movie: "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland plus Ruth Gordon, Gwen Davis

11:45

- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Patsy Duke, Phyllis McGuire, James Brown Plus Two

12:30

- 11 *Naked City

- 13 *Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

12:55

- 9 *Movie: "Dangerous Passage," Robert Lowery ('44)

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely: Thanat Khoman, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Thailand

- 5 Community Bulletins

- 11 From the Inside—Out

1:20

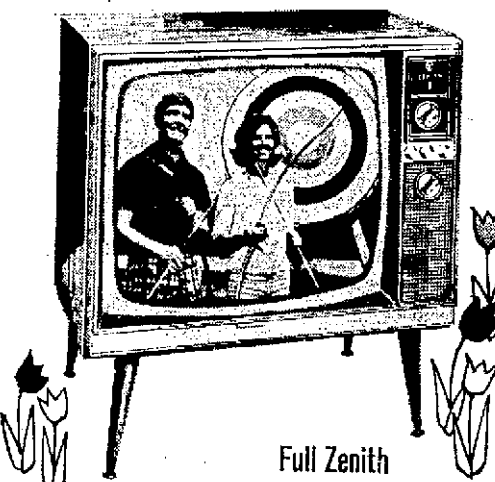
- 2 *Movie: "Chicago Syndicate," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

1:30

- 11 *Movies: "Cage of Gold," "Psychomantia" and "Ali Baba & the 7 Saracens"

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

Critic Eyes the Big Baby-Sitter

The past television season was one in which the commercial networks vied to bring original "meaningful drama" to the adult audience. Next season, it appears, will be the one in which they will share the wealth with the child viewers.

NBC already has announced plans for seven special programs, each an original with a sizeable budget. CBS, which set up a "Children's Hour" as a sort of son of "CBS Playhouse" announced Monday details for three Saturday morning specials and there may even be one more if

suitable original material can be found.

BY NOW IT is well established that Saturday morning on the networks is kiddy time. For a considerable period, each of the three networks filled the hours with solid blocks of cartoons — mostly old short subjects originally made for theaters and more recently with new animated programs.

The generally shoddy quality of those old TV programs for children has been increasingly a matter of criticism. It is logical to presume that current network efforts to upgrade the broadcasts is a response to the criticism.

Network executives prefer, however, to say "it was just something that we felt should be done," or that it has become important to "correct the balance of programming."

Whatever the reason, there has been, at least by CBS and NBC, a marked change in the type of shows seen by upwards of 15 million children up to the age of 13 who watch television Saturday mornings.

BY NEXT SEASON, NBC's morning lineup will lean heavily on fantasy. CBS will go in, as it has this season, for comedy. Not long ago, the cartoons that were run and rerun were in that category eu-

phemistically called "adventure," but they were criticized for their violence.

One Saturday morning last March, an estimated 14 million television sets were tuned to stations affiliated with one or another of three networks, CBS's "Archie" and NBC's rerun of "The Flintstones" were competing with ABC's "Spiderman" for attention.

That represents a lot of children, even if there had been only one child watching each set. It adds up to an audience discovered long ago by manufacturers of such products as toys, cereals, candy, peanut butter and dairy products.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

with Marva Whitney, Myron Cohen, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier 12:30

11 "Naked City, John McIntire, Barbara Lord

13 *Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell ('57) 12:50

9 *Movie, "Highway 301," Steve Cochran ('50). Tri-state gang. 1:00 A.M.

4 *Movie: "Doll That Shook the Town," Virna Lisi, Haya Harareet (Fr.'60)

5 Community Bulletins 7 The Late Report 11 From the Inside-out 1:20

2 *Movie: "Flight to Singapore," Patrick Allen (Br.'62) 1:30

11 *Movies: "Mr. Perrin & Mr. Traill," "Spirited" and "Waterloo Road"

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EYES ON MOONWALK

(Continued from Page 1)

white gaze of the camera, Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, who joins Armstrong on the surface about half an hour later, will collect samples of moon material to bring back to earth, test their ability to work and walk in the 1-6th gravity of the moon, and take pictures of the moon, the landing craft and each other.

VIEWERS ALSO will see Armstrong jab an eight-foot staff bearing a 3-by-5 foot nylon United States flag into the lunar crust. A spring-loaded wire will hold the flag out to "fly" above the airless moon.

Armstrong, on the second step of the ladder, pulls a ring out about three inches with his left hand, opening the door to an equipment storage area where the television camera waits.

The camera, mounted and pre-focused to show the first step on the moon, is covered with a thermal blanket to protect it during the ride. It looks out through a hole cut in the blanket.

After Armstrong becomes accustomed to walking in moon gravity, plans call for him to walk to the camera, take it from its bracket and show Aldrin coming down the ladder.

Then he carries the camera about 30 feet from the spacecraft, gives the people back home a quick, sweeping view of the moon and plants it on a staff "so that we can get a view of most of the activities," said Chester M. Lee, assistant mission director.

PERHAPS NO single item has brought the drama and splendor of space exploration so close to the taxpayer back home as the development of tiny television cameras that could pass spaceflight size and quality demands.

The first U. S. telecasts of man in space came during Apollo 7 and immedi-

ately captured the public's imagination. Apollo 8 beamed back a moving Christmas message while the moonscape moved majestically beneath the spacecraft.

Color was added during Apollo 10 and the crew of that flight turned the camera on every chance they had.

Seven telecasts, in addition to the one from the moon, are planned for Apollo 11.

The space agency, obviously aware of the impact of space television, has taken precautions to assure transmission.

Planners considered the possibility the signal from the moon might not be strong enough and planned to set up another antenna if necessary "which we can use to insure perhaps greater signal stretch," Lee said.

"Now this would take approximately 19 minutes and of course will impact the entire timeline (schedule of events) that we have laid out, but we are prepared to do this if necessary," he said.

THE CAMERA will be turned on from inside the lander just before Armstrong leaves it. It may remain on until Armstrong and Aldrin blast off with their precious cargo to the mothership orbiting overhead.

Hage said the camera remains on the staff 30 feet from the lander "and as far as I can recall, that camera stays on until they liftoff."

At blastoff, an explosive driven knife blade slices all electrical connections with the part of the lander remaining behind as a permanent monument and the camera's lens goes dead.

And during the time the camera is on, it will show two very busy men. Armstrong and Aldrin are scheduled for almost 21 and a half hours on the moon and almost every minute of that time is scheduled in detail. The 2 hours and 40 minutes outside the lander are crammed.

Overriding a television show that cannot help but have a slight air of unreality will be the realization that although Armstrong and Aldrin may seem only as far away as the television screen, they are in fact almost a quarter million miles from the living rooms of earth.

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BUCKLEY, INNIG IN CONFRONTATION

Pair Clash on Black Separatism

"Urban Development and the Race Question" will be the subject of Channel 28's Firing Line

program at 10 p.m., Monday, when William F. Buckley discusses separatism and economic devel-

opment in the urban ghettos with Roy Innis, national director of CORE. By taking CORE, and

much of the black militant movement, in the direction of racial separatism, says Buckley, Innis has upset and even angered not only many whites, liberal and conservative, but also many Negroes, including Roy Wilkins, head of the NAACP.

But Innis stands fast in his belief that true urban development in America requires the separation of the races, acceptance by the Negro community of its own burdens, and acceptance of black autonomy by the white community.

CHANGING MORALS EYED

(Continued from Page 5)

ter Bebe Sullivan and Joseph Antonella, a legitimate playhouse manager who refused to book the rock-musical "Hair."

KTTV NEWS anchorman George Putnam investigates Hollywood's at-

titudes toward the new morality in entertainment in interviews with John Wayne, "Hard Contract" author Lee Pogostin, UCLA psychiatrist Dr. Charles Wahl and members of the motion picture and entertainment industry.

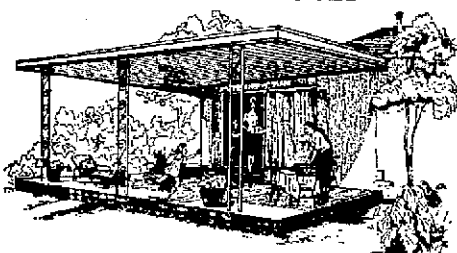
Roland Smith, Metro-

media television's national correspondent, will tie the composite together as over-all anchorman for "Anything Goes." The special, Metromedia television's first group entry into the documentary field, was produced by Ted Kavanau.

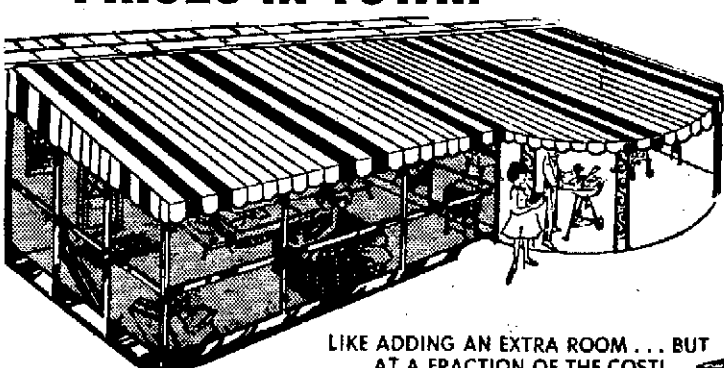
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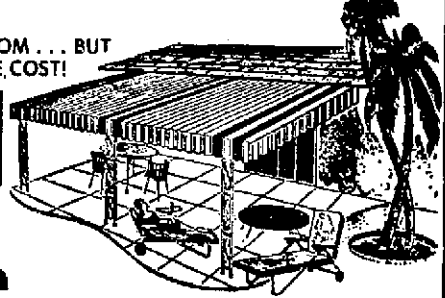


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HEW's Bob Finch Faces Press Quiz

CBS News Correspondents John Hart and Daniel Schorr and Elizabeth B. Drew, Washington editor of Atlantic Monthly, will interview Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare on "Face The Nation" at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, on Channel 2.

The broadcast will originate in Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY

July 18, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans6:30
2 *Living Past: "Triumph of the East"

4 Five Day Plan

7 Fuzzy-Edged Science

11 *Campus Profile: "Nutrition"

7:00 A.M.

12 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, with missionary from Laos, Appalachia nurse, "people, places and things" feature by Frank Blair

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Exhibit on Japan and its culture

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

9 Atronuts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Sid Caesar

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers

7 *Prize Movie: "Free for All," Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth ('49)

9 Movie: "Four Queens for an Ace," Roger Hanin, Sylvia Koscina (Fr. '66)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Granny decides to re-

tire to the hills.

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

11 *Movie: "Happiest Days of Your Life," Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford (Br. '50)

13 Adventures of Gumbly

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Woody Allen

13 *Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

11 From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Goldcoaster Pineapple"

9 Debbie Drake Dancerize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3)

13 World Adventure: "Seeing Italy"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Anne Jeffreys, Mr. Blackwell, chef Mike Roy with his 3-holer "crazy cake"

4 You're Putting Me On

5 *Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres

7 *Bewitched

11 FOLLOW APOLLO with

★ JACK LATHAM on KTTV

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Movie: "Manila

Calling," Lloyd Nolan

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guldin Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen

13 *Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Julius Sumner Miller and Bernie Lay Jr.

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd, Peter Sellers (Br. '63). Unpleasant melodrama about car thieves.

13 Zorram: Apes try finger painting

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Nina Foch, Ronnie Schell

4 Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, Dick Shawn, Tommy Roe, Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes (of N.J.), Tab Hunter

5 *One Step Beyond

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Selma Diamond, Larry Wilde, Jules Bergman

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11. Another TV transmission, due at 4:32

4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee

5 Divorce Court

7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11

11 FOLLOW APOLLO with

★ GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV

13 8020's Big Top

4:50

2 *Movie: "Appointment With a Shadow," Brian Keith ('59)

4 KNBC Newservice

5:00 P.M.

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone: "The Hitch-hiker," Inger Stevens

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Betty Walker, Gisele MacKenzie, Steve Martin, Willie Bobo

7 Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable ('54)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Paris Alexander. Agent is reluctant to cross Greek border

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Burgess Meredith (pt. 2)

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, G. B. Alwater

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (R): "Robert Kennedy: A Memoir," Jack Newfield

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

9 What's My Line?

11 FOLLOW APOLLO and the

★ DODGERS-GIANTS action

in & out of this world on KTTV, channel 11

28 *Sons & Daughters: "The Tightrope." Pregnant unmarried girls.

7:15

11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Wes Parker, Maury Wills, Walt Alston

7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Richard O'Brien, Edward Binns, Robert Pine (R). A sergeant's letter to President Grant leads to uncovering of an underground band plotting to take over the territory near Mexico.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Frank Silvera, Kathleen Crowley (R). Feeling ignored, Victoria leaves her husband, but finds little peace of mind at her father's ranch where Manolito vies with his father for a countess' attentions.

5 *Jack Benny Show. Jack's producer recalls how he discovered him in a hillbilly act.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 *Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('48). Fast-paced story of a newspaperman

13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Dick Foran

28 The City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber.

7:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up

7:55

11 Baseball ("Sports")

8:00 P.M.

5 *Zane Grey Thre: "Broken Wing," Arthur O'Connell, David Ladd

7 John Davidson Show. Guest Paul Anka joins regulars Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little

34 Lucecita

8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae, Don Diamond (R). Carter urges Gomer to marry Lou-An instead of re-enlisting.

4 Name of the Game: "Love-In at Ground Zero," Gene Barry, Keenan Wynn, Fisha Sterling, Jackie De Shannon, Henry Jones, Jordan Christopher (R). Glenn Howard is kidnapped by a group of antiwar protesters, who demand that he watch their suicides in the Nevada desert and then write an expose of the army's testing of chemical warfare weapons. (Filmed on location near Las Vegas.)

5 Across the 7 Seas: "I Took My Women to Africa"

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Joan Collins.

28 *Wars of the Roses — Henry VI: "Edward of York," Roy Dotrice, Donald Sinden, David Warner, Peggy Ashcroft (R). Edward defeats and kills Warwick, and Henry VI and Queen Margaret become his prisoners.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie-Drama (TV movie): "U.M.C.," Richard Bradford, James Daly, Maurice Evans, Edward G. Robinson, Kim Stanley (R). Pilot for a proposed hospital series, to air Wednesdays at 9 p.m. under title "Medical Center."

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Sammy Davis Jr., Anthony Newley, Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Bill Cosby, The Checkmates, Ltd.

7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Dennis Weaver, Al Freeman Jr., Lisa-beth Hush, Simon Scott, Les Tremayne (R). When a black teaching assistant leads an attack on an administration edict to cancel the sociology course of a popular professor, Judd goes to the seething campus to prevent a riot.

40 *Mexican Movie

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Julie Adams.

28 *Adventure: "Balloon from Lake Manyara." Safari to Tanganyika game reserves.

10:00 P.M.

4 The Saint, Roger

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7:55 p. m. (11), covers the action between the Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett mikeside at Candlestick Park.

7:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up

Tele-Vues

SPECIAL

APOLLO 11 — It's time for a second color transmission from Columbus, due at 4:32 p.m. and seen on all networks. Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins are executive producers of the show, expected to show their command module, the receding earth, and the approaching moon.

Moore, Jeannie Linden, Barry Morse, Peter Jilling (R). In a small South American country, Templar gets involved in a fiery revolution, learns about life in prison, and faces death.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Dick Cavett Show, the Committee, Janis Joplin, fashion model Naomi Simms

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Roberta Sherwood, Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney

11 APOLLO REPORT and

★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS

28 *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Educational Gaming." Students illustrate teaching method.

10:15

11 Dodger Scoreboard

10:30

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bill Johns News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "A Very Moral Theft," Walter Matthau, Betty Field

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith, Dick Foran, Efrim Zimbalist Jr. ('58)

13 Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer, Warner Anderson ('50). An Oscar for special effects, but look at the change now!

11:30

2 *Movie: "The Man Inside," Jack Palance

4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, Geoffrey Cambridge

5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard ('40)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Sheila MacRae, Stephen Boyd, Bob Melvin

11 *Movie: "Captain's Paradise," Alec Guinness, Yvonne DeCarlo ('53). Bigamist.

12:30

13 *Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott ('50)

12:45

9 *Movie: "Giant Behe-moth," Gene Evans

1:00 A.M.

4 *Movie: "Alarm on 83rd Street," George Nader, Sylvia Pascal

5 Country Music Time

7 The Late Report

11 From the Inside—Out

1:20

2 *Movie: "Black Patch," George Montgomery, Sebastian Cabot ('57)

1:30

11 *Movies: "Pinky," "The Promoter," and "Samson vs. Vampire Women"

2:00 A.M.

5 Community Bulletin

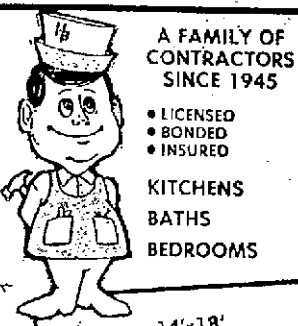
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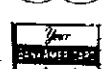
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THURSDAY

July 17, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 *Living Past: "Christian Activists"
- 4 Five Day Plan
- 7 Fuzzy-Edged Science (geography)
- 11 *Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.) on future of space program, Mrs. Catherine Camp of Women's League for Peace and Freedom on her trip to Cuba
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 5 Ghost Towns
- 9 Astronuts (cartoons)
- 11 Bugs Bunny Show
- 13 Winky-Gumby Show

8:45

- 5 Your Money's Worth

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Eddie Adams
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully

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- 5 *Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn, Maria Ouspenskaya (46)
- 7 Prize Movie: "Give a Girl a Break," Debbie Reynolds, Marge and Gower Chapman (54)
- 9 *Movie: "You Came Along," Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott (45). Wartime bond sales drive.
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. A visit from the mayor
- 4 Concentrat'n. McMahon
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Shelly Winters
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside—Out
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Vienna Gulyas"
- 9 Debbie Drake Dancercise (Figure control)
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)
- 13 Travel with Don & Betina: "Rhodes"
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Anne Jeffreys, Richard Armour, Dr. James Petersen
- 4 You're Putting Me On

- 5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon, Darryl Hickman (44)
- 7 *Bewitched
- 11 FOLLOW APOLLO with ★ JACK LATHAM on KTVB
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Ken Boyer, Allan Foster, Dixie Walker
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up
- 11 Baseball ("Sports")
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show,
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 *Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram Katcher (63).
- 2 Th Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 The Dating Game
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Jeanne Ewing
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Perfect Strangers," Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Ronnie Schell, Gerri Granger
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, hubby Lance Rentzel, sensitivity exercises.
- 5 *One Step Beyond: "Lovers," John Beal
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11. Live TV transmission from Columbia (repeated at 7:30 p.m.)
- 4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11, Jules Bergman
- 11 FOLLOW APOLLO with ★ GEORGE PUTNAM on KTVB
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 2 Movie: "Gun That Won the West," Dennis Morgan (55)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Addams Family
- 28 *The Friendly Giant
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "Time Enough at Last," Burgess Meredith
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James

- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Don Knotts, Jackie "Moms" Mabley, Sunni Walton, Georgie Kaye. Steverino shows Knotts an old 1955 kinescope of himself on "Tonight"
- 7 *Movie: "Sink the Bismark!" Kenneth More, Dana Wynter (Br.-'60). A maritime battle of wits.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Dorothy Lamour, Nehemiah Persoff. More trouble in Morocco, with guns of Moorish bandits.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Burgess Meredith (pt. 1)
- 28 *What's New?
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
- 28 The Investigators, Alan Scott: "Ivory Collar," Dr. John Ott. Time-lapse photography and theories on light.
- 2 Harry Reasoner news
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Password, A. Ludden
- 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Final Lesson" and preview of second series.
- 2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11 (R). Color telecast from space (preempts "Animal World").
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Ted DeCorsi (R). Rejected when he tries bribery, an Indian chief has Israel captured, and offers to spare his life only in exchange for 20 rifles — to be used against Boonesborough settlers.
- 5 *Jack Benny Show. Jack invites Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, but only Ginger shows up.
- 9 *Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut, Shelley Winters, Ed Wynn, Richard Beymer (59). Jewish family hides for two years in Amsterdam attic.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Perry Mason, Burr
- 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from South Coast Repertory Co. production of "Three-Penny Opera." It's final telecast of season.
- 2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Mary Morris, Duncan Macrae (R). The Village's new Number Two, a woman, puts the Prisoner on trial for an escape attempt.
- 5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Proud Woman," Hedy Lamour, Paul Richards. Hired hand is a gunman.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell,

- Albert Carrier (R). Ann loses half of Don's Valentine's Day gift — one of a glittering pair of diamond earrings.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 28 *NET Playhouse: "The Seekers — The Heretics," Michael Bryant, Derek Godfrey. BBC drama of a group of 13th century Flemish heretics who flee French persecution to seek refuge in England. First in a 3-part trilogy exploring man and his beliefs.
- 34 Jose Feliciano! (R), with Andy Russell
- 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Betsy Jones-Moreland, Victoria Shaw, Ray Danton (R). Terrified by mysterious phone calls and mysterious voices, a pretty widow asks Ironside to help her. But her family's sure she's only hysterical.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Nancy Kovack, Cliff Norton, Richard X. Slattery (pt. 2). Serena turns Darrin's pretty client into a monkey — and the simian escapes before it can be changed back.
- 11 The David Frost Show, with Arthur Godfrey, Snooky Lanson, actress Ali MacGraw
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves, Michael Dunn, Delphi Lawrence. Suspecting her husband of philandering, woman turns to drink.
- 34 Musica y Esirellas
- 40 *Show del Norte
- 2 Movie: "East of Sudan," Anthony Quayle, Sylvia Syms, Derek Fowlds (Br.-'64). Moslems battle to halt British moves to abolish slave trading in 1880 Sudan.
- 7 This Is Tom Jones (R), Judy Carne, Jo Anne Worley, Millicent Martin, Anita Harris
- 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Shannon Farnon, Virginia Gregg, Howard Culver, Melanie Fullerton (R). The highway patrol helps in a statewide search for two dogs, one of which has bitten a vacationing child who's allergic to anti-rabies serum.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Dyan Cannon
- BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first of four telecast games between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.
- OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), finds Dave Niehaus and Mickey Davies ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Ron Harris (22-0) of Alameda (26-1) of Texas.

SPECIAL

APOLLO 11 — First color transmission from space is due at about 4:32 p.m., and will be covered live by all networks for approximately 15 minutes. KNXT (2) airs a repeat at 7:30 p.m., and both "Animal World" and "Flying Nun" are preempted.

THE GOLDDIGGERS (4), 10 p.m. — Premiere, Comedy, singing and dancing tuned to the '20s, '30s and '40s returns for a nine-week summer run while Dean Martin vacations. Featured are Gail (Dino's daughter) Martin, Lou Rawls, comedians Paul Lynde and Stanley Myron Handelman and the 12-girl Goldiggers, with premiere show also spotlighting singer Danny Lockin, singer-dancer Tommy Tune, Joyce Ames and comic Albert Brooks.

28 *The Senate in '70, Peter Kaye. Discussion of next year's California race by Sen. George Murphy, Senatorial candidate John Tunney and Justice Stanley Mosk.

10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers (Summer premiere)
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Suspense Theatre: "Kill Me on July 20th," Jack Kelly, Kathryn Hays. Responsible for his brother's death, man hires a murderer to kill him so that insurance will provide for his in-laws.
9 Della! Della! Reese, Sandy Baron, Soupy Sales, Alice Ghostley, the dancing Step Brothers

11 APOLLO REPORT and ★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen (R): "Pittsburgh — A Summer of Folk." Three events, taped last month.

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "The Kiss-Off," Rip Torn
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer (64). Adult.
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Mary Tyler Moore, John Raitt, Sammy Shore, Danny Cox, Belland & Somerville. Word portraits of Lillian Gish (by herself) and Johnny Carson

13 *Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe (57)
11:30
2 *Movie: "Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler (57)
4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, Jackie Vernon, Cyril Ritchard, Elizabeth Hubbard
5 *Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, Wm. Bendix (43)
7 Joey Bishop Show, (Continued on Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

TV Producing New Species of Man, Says Producer

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Ivan Tors, a producer of family television shows heavily larded with animals, may have discovered the key to the generation gap and the current confrontation tactics of the young.

Among Tors' television offerings in past years were "Daktari," "Gentle Ben," "Flipper," "Sea Hunt" and "Cowboy in Africa."

An immigrant from Hungary 30 years ago, Tors has watched his own children grow up in the United States and kept a sharp eye on other youngsters, weighing their likes and dislikes on television.

Marshall McLuhan notwithstanding, Tors has concluded on his own that the video tube is responsible for the social crisis in America.

"I think we are in the worst crisis in this country since the civil war," the producer said. "There are two factions — the

television generation and the non-television generation.

"Their nervous systems are completely different because of the exposure to the excitement of television between ages two to five."

IT IS TORS' thesis that the home television set as a baby sitter is partially responsible for the disillusioned generation of college and high school students, not to mention militants.

"The nervous system of any animal, particularly the human, changes when it is exposed to four or five hours a day of television excitement," he said.

"Today's children have a much lower frustration tolerance. That's important — they cannot accept the slightest degree of frustration."

"From childhood on they have learned that if they are bored they simply switch channels on the television set. They have choices. They aren't stuck

with one form of amusement or a toy or game as we were when we grew up."

"That is why there is a confrontation stage almost everywhere you look among the younger generation."

"It is a completely different species of man than the previous generation."

TORS HAS no ready answers or solutions to the questions he asks. But he predicts that the war between the two species will get worse before it improves.

"This lack of tolerance for frustration has destroyed self-discipline," he said sadly. "It has given rise to an hysterical and undemocratic group of people."

"They don't care about the rights of others as long as their own desires are satisfied."

He went on to say that television is only partially responsible for the generation gap. Uninformed or uncaring parents have

added to the development of the new species.

"Television has acted as a conditioning process," Tors explained. "The child once was an extension of his parents. Now perhaps he is an extension of television."

vision.

"And violence has played a part in it. One violent TV show a week won't make people insensitive to violence. But four violent shows a night almost certainly will."

This September Tors will air still another of his non-violent shows. Titled "Jumbo," the NBC-TV offering will be beamed Saturday mornings. Filming

(Continued on Page 19)

TRISORB STEAM

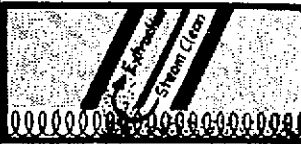
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Charles Darwin's historic voyage to the Galapagos Islands in 1835 will be recreated in a special color program on KCET's Channel 28 at 9 p.m., Wednesday.

Titled "Darwin," the one-hour film documents the famous scientist's discovery of a natural laboratory of evolution in the equatorial zone of the Pacific Ocean, some 600 miles west of Ecuador. The original trip aboard the British ship Beagle was begun in 1835 when Darwin was a divinity student with a bent for scientific research. On Galapagos, he found rare species of flora and fauna that sparked the subsequent evolutionary theories formulated in his book, "The Origin of Species."

Produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, this documentary shows the same journey taken 130 years later by a team of ornithologists, biologists and CBC crewmen aboard Beagle II, a square-rigged brigantine that retraced Darwin's route. Still photographs of Darwin and his times are used as background to the voyage.

The CBC team found

many of the flora and fauna first observed by Darwin — land tortoises, Darwin finches, the world's only sea-going liz-

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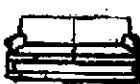
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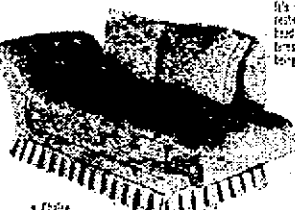
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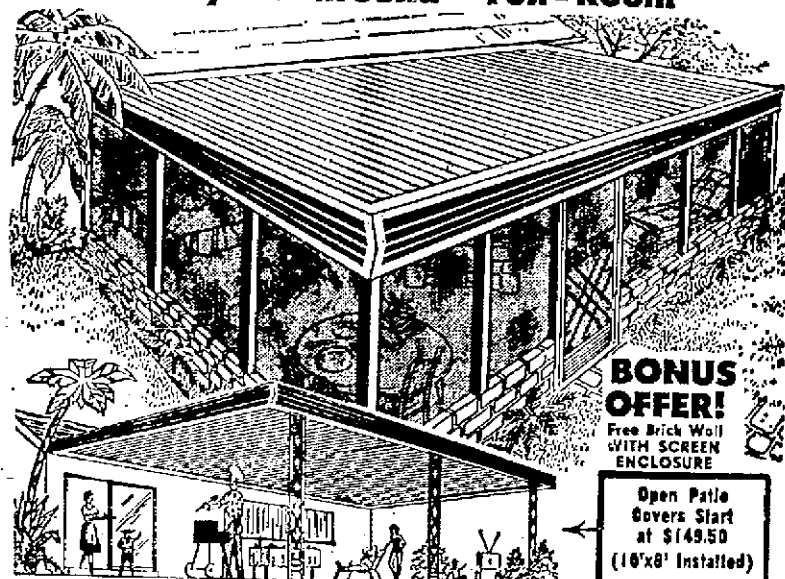
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By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

The past television season was one in which the commercial networks vied to bring original "meaningful drama" to the adult audience. Next season, it appears, will be the one in which they will share the wealth with the child viewers.

NBC already has announced plans for seven special programs, each an original with a sizeable budget. CBS, which set up a "Children's Hour" as a sort of son of "CBS Playhouse" announced Monday details for three Saturday morning specials and there may even be one more if

suitable original material can be found.

BY NOW IT is well established that Saturday morning on the networks is kiddy time. For a considerable period, each of the three networks filled the hours with solid blocks of cartoons — mostly old short subjects originally made for theaters and more recently with new animated programs.

The generally shoddy quality of those old TV programs for children has been increasingly a matter of criticism. It is logical to presume that current network efforts to upgrade the broadcasts is a response to the criticism.

Network executives prefer, however, to say "it was just something that we felt should be done," or that it has become important to "correct the balance of programming."

Whatever the reason, there has been, at least by CBS and NBC, a marked change in the type of shows seen by upwards of 15 million children up to the age of 13 who watch television Saturday mornings.

BY NEXT SEASON, NBC's morning lineup will lean heavily on fantasy. CBS will go in, as it has this season, for comedy. Not long ago, the cartoons that were run and rerun were in that category eu-

phemistically called "adventure," but they were criticized for their violence.

One Saturday morning last March, an estimated 14 million television sets were tuned in stations affiliated with one or another of three networks, CBS's "Archie" and NBC's rerun of "The Flintstones" were competing with ABC's "Spiderman" for attention.

That represents a lot of children, even if there had been only one child watching each set. It adds up to an audience discovered long ago by manufacturers of such products as toys, cereals, candy, peanut butter and dairy products.

Critic Eyes the Big Baby-Sitter

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

with Marva Whitney, Myron Cohen, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier
12:30

11 *Naked City, John McIntire, Barbara Lord

13 *Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell ('57)
12:50

9 *Movie: "Highway 301," Steve Cochran ('50). Tri-state gang.
1:00 A.M.

4 *Movie: "Doll That Shook the Town," Virna Lisi, Haya Harareet (Fr.-'60)

5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
11 From the Inside-out
1:20

2 *Movie: "Flight to Singapore," Patrick Allen (Br.-'62)
1:30

11 *Movies: "Mr. Perrin & Mr. Traill," "Spiritism" and "Waterloo Road"

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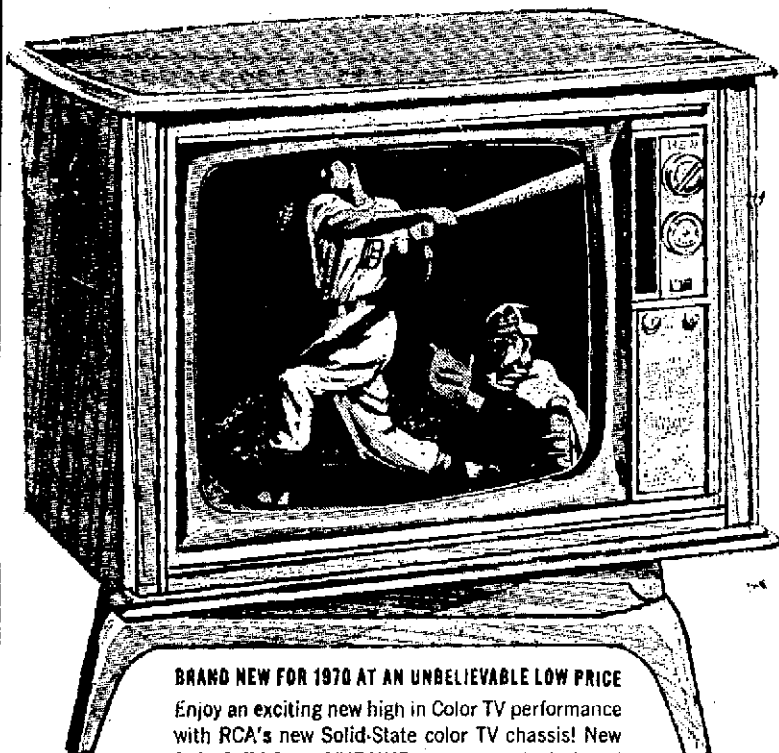
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SATURDAY

July 19, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Untamed World
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- 4 Storybook Squares
- 5 *Campus Digest
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 9 *Most of Maturity

7:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Country Music Time
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 *Movie: "Murder at Midnight," Alice White (31)

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 *Movie: "Wildcat," Richard Arlen (42)
- 11 *The Cisco Kid

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker (41)
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 Movie: "Slave Queen of Babylon," John Er-

lison (Ital.-62)

- 13 *Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton (47)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee, Insertion into lunar orbit.
- 7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11, Jules Bergman
- 9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott (52)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
- 5 *Movie: "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 *Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
- 11 *Movie: "Bush Country Adventure," Chips Rafferty (Australia-47)
- 13 *Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan (35)

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Peppermint Rainbow, Andy Kim, film of dragsters
- 9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott (52)

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 12:15
- 5 *Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert (37)
- 12:30
- 2 Johnny Quest
- 7 U Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails" (pt. 1)
- 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Jim Denebvre, Len Gabrielson, Roy Hartford
- 13 *Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde (56)

12:55

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11, Walter Cronkite. TV transmission from spacecraft as it flies in lunar orbit.
- 4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee
- 7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo

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POP SINGER Ed Ames shows up for a few songs and a few laughs when he guests on "Johnny Cash Show" at 9:30 p.m., Saturday on Channel 7.

- 11, Jules Bergman
- 9 *Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, Olivia DeHavilland

1:10

- 11 Baseball ("sports")
- 1:20
- 4 Baseball ("sports")

1:30

- 2 AAU International Track & Field (sports)
- 7 *Movie: "40 Guns," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan (57)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Frances Farmer, Ray Milland (37)
- 13 *Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield (56)

2:30

- 9 *Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills (Br.-60)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. O'Connor, Max Roach and his quintet, plus Abbey Lincoln
- 7 Movie: "The Missouri Traveler," Lee Marvin, Gary Merrill, Brandon de Wilde (58)

3:30

- 2 *Movie: "Young Stranger," James

- MacArthur, James Daly (57). Generation gap.
- 13 Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable

3:45

- 11 Dodger Scoreboard

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Film Fill
- 5 *Jai Alai
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Gene Evans. Theft of Army supplies.

11 FOLLOW APOLLO MOON

★ ORBIT after DODGER GAME on KTTV 11

4:30

- 11 *Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling." Living rocks.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Mike Connors, Ruth Buzzi, Sebastian Cabot. Talent hails from Kansas, Minnesota, Utah and Mt. Mercy J.C.
- 4 Close Up, Piers Anderson: "Gambling." From Gardens and Las Vegas to illegal L.A. clubs, and difference between normal and compulsive gambling.
- 5 Scene '70. Teen-age dance show
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 Commercial
- 28 *Innovations: "Mass Screening for Heart Diseases" (R)
- 34 *Football (soccer)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Care and treatment of women, as practiced by Joseph J. Augustus Percival Rapp III
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 "Twilight Zone: The Purple Testament," Wm. Reynolds, Dick York
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, the McCoys
- 28 *A New Look at ESP: "ESP and Altered States of Consciousness" (2½ hours)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 "One Step Beyond: "Doomsday"
- 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
- 6:30
- 4 KNBC News Conf.
- 5 Melody Ranch, with the Calendar Girls
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Robert Culp, Mary Lee Whitney, Ricardo Poinado, visit to self-improvement beauty salon

7:00 P.M.

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC Survey: "Divorce California Style," Bob Wright, Lloyd Saunders, Roger Pfaff, Harry Fain. Discussion of present divorce laws and pending reforms.
- 7 The Anniversary Game
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Other Side of the Mountain," Michael Whitney, Hal Baylor. Wagon train guide. Peter Lassen loses way over Sierra Nevada
- 11 Gettin' It All Together (R). Booker T and the MGs, Carla Thomas, Sam and Dave, Salute to the late Otis Redding.
- 13 Wonders of World: "Tunisia," Linkers
- 34 *Do-Re-Mi

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R), Sid Caesar, Myron

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1:10 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick where the Dodgers again clash with the San Francisco Giants. (Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek also cover the game for NBC and San Diego's channel 10.)

BASEBALL, 1:20 p.m. (4), is a back-up contest from Montreal's Jarry Park where the Expos host the amazing New York Mets. Jim Simpson and Sandy Koufax call the action.

AAU INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 1:30 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank, Ralph Boston and Gil Stratton at the L.A. Coliseum where teams representing the U.S., Russia and the British Commonwealth clash in the World Triangular Meet. U.S. competitors include John Pennel, Bob Seagren, Dick Fosbury, Randy Matson, Bob Beamon, Bill Toomey and John Carlos.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes practice sessions with the New York Jets and Washington Redskins, plus action at today's Trenton "200" Indianapolis-car race.

Cohen, George Jessel, Timmie Rogers

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Jerry Quarry, Anne Helm, Stacy Harris (R). A part-time student at a local university, Malloy finds himself in the middle of a campus riot.
- 5 Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell (48). Dentist becomes hero in spoof of western films.
- 7 The Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Movie: "Bruning Hills," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood (50). Trite

- 13 Weekend Party Cruise, Bill Burrud. Fun on the Princess Carla, hydrofoils, houseboats, and — after remodeling, the Queen Mary

8:00 P.M.

- 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt (R). The Smarts' golf game proves nearly fatal as they try to learn how aerospace centers near golf courses are being blown up.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray (33). Shocker of them all, as giant ape takes over New York
- 28 NET Festival (R): "The Chicago Picasso

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Henry Corden (R). Hogan is assigned the job of locating the secret air base commanded by the flying ace best known as the Blue Baron
- 4 *Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Flora Robson (45). Creole beauty and handsome gambler, overblown from Edna Ferber novel.
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 28 Critique, Stanly Kauffman: "The Doors." The rock group is interviewed by Richard Goldstein

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor (R). Steve gets a lucrative offer to join a new firm, but the Elliotts would have to move to New York.
- 5 *Movie: "Double Indemnity," Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray (44). Well-acted drama of deliberate murder.
- 7 Johnny Cash Show, Ed Ames, Joni Mitchell, Roy Clark and the (now 3) Monkees
- 9 Larry Burrell News
- 13 Kitty Wells Show

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant (see "special"). Preempted "Mannix."
- 9 *Movie: "You Can't

(Continued on Page 19)

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- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Dizziness
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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FRIDAY

July 18, 1969

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30
 - 2 *Living Past: "Triumph of the East"
 - 4 Five Day Plan
 - 7 Fuzzy-Edged Science
 - 11 *Campus Profile: "Nutrition"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Joseph Benli, News
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with missionary from Laos, Appalachia nurse, "people, places and things" feature by Frank Blair
 - 7 Exercise with Gloria
 - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
 - 7 The Ed Nelson Show
 - 11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo, Exhibit on Japan and its culture
 - 9 Abbott and Costello
 - 11 Mighty Mouse Show
 - 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30
 - 9 Atronuts (cartoon)
 - 11 Bugs Bunny Show
 - 13 Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Sid Caesar
 - 4 It Takes Two, Scully
 - 5 *Movie: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers
 - 7 *Prize Movie: "Free for All," Robert Cummings, Ann Blyth ('49)
 - 9 Movie: "Four Queens for an Ace," Roger Hanin, Sylva Koscina (Fr-'66)
 - 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 - 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
 - 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 - Granny decides to re-

- tire to the hills.
- 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
- 11 *Movie: "Happiest Days of Your Life," Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford (Br-'50)
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly 10:00 A.M.
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Woody Allen
- 13 *Soc. Sec. in America 10:15
- 13 *Mr. Merchandising 10:30
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 From the Inside-Out
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show 10:50
- 9 Fashions in Sewing, Lucille Rivers 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Goldcoaster Pineapple"
- 9 Debbie Drake Dancerize (figure control)
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 5 Johnny Grant
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3)
- 13 World Adventure: "Seeing Italy" 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Anne Jeffreys, Mr. Blackwell, chef Mike Roy with his 3-hole "crazy cake"
- 4 You're Putting Me On
- 5 *Movie: "Murder with Pictures," Lew Ayres
- 7 *Bewitched
- 11 FOLLOW APOLLO with
- ★ JACK LATHAM on KTTV
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 *Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game) 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "The Abductors," Victor McLaglen
- 13 *Movie: "Arson for Hire," Steve Brodie 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Linkletter Show, Julius Sumner Miller and Bernie Lay Jr.
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd, Peter Sellers (Br-'63). Unpleasant melodrama about car thieves.
- 13 Zoomarama: Apes try finger painting 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Nina Foch, Ronnie Schell
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Joey Heatherton, Dick Shawn, Tommy Roe, Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes (of N.J.), Tab Hunter
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Selma Diamond, Larry Wilde, Jules Bergman
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones 4:30
- 2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11. Another TV transmission, due at 4:32
- 4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11
- 11 FOLLOW APOLLO with
- ★ GEORGE PUTNAM on KTTV
- 3 Bozo's Big Top

- 4:50**
- 2 *Movie: "Appointment With a Shadow," Brian Keith ('59)
 - 4 KNBC Newservice 5:00 P.M.
 - 5 Tom Reddin, News
 - 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
 - 13 *The Addams Family 5:15
 - 28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30
 - 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
 - 9 *Twilight Zone: "The Hitch-hiker," Inger Stevens.
 - 11 Pay Cards! Art James
 - 13 *Gilligan's Island
 - 28 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 - 4 Huntley & Brinkley
 - 5 Steve Allen Show, Betty Walker, Gisele MacKenzie, Steve Martin, Willie Bobo
 - 7 *Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable ('54)
 - 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Paris Alexander. Agent is reluctant to cross Greek border
 - 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
 - 13 Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Burgess Meredith (pt. 2)
 - 28 *What's New? 6:30
 - 4 KNBC Newservice
 - 13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, G. B. Atwater
 - 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (R): "Robert Kennedy: A Memoir," Jack Newfield 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 Harry Reasoner news
 - 9 What's My Line?
 - 11 FOLLOW APOLLO and the
 - ★ DOGGERS-GIANTS action in & out of this world on KTTV, Channel 11
 - 28 *Sons & Daughters: "The Tightrope." Pregnant unmarried girls.
- 7:15**
- 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Wes Parker, Maury Wills, Walt Alston 7:30
 - 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Richard O'Brien, Edward Binns, Robert Pine (R). A sergeant's letter to President Grant leads to uncovering of an underground band plotting to take over the territory near Mexico.
 - 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Frank Silvera, Kathleen Crowley (R). Feeling ignored, Victoria leaves her husband, but finds little peace of mind at her father's ranch where Manolito vies with his father for a countess' attentions.
 - 5 *Jack Benny Show. Jack's producer recalls how he discovered him in a hillbilly act.
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
 - 9 *Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('48). Fast-paced story of a newspaperman
 - 13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Dick Foran
 - 28 The City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber. 7:40
 - 11 Dodger Warm-Up
- 7:55**
- 11 Baseball ("sports") 8:00 P.M.
 - 5 *Zane Grey Thre: "Broken Wing," Arthur O'Connell, David Ladd
 - 7 John Davidson Show. Guest Paul Anka joins regulars Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little
 - 34 Luceccia 8:30
 - 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae, Don Diamond (R). Carter urges Gomer to marry Lou-Ann instead of re-enlisting.
 - 4 Name of the Game: "Love-In at Ground Zero," Gene Barry, Keenan Wynn, Tisha Sterling, Jackie De Shannon, Henry Jones, Jordan Christopher (R). Glenn Howard is kidnapped by a group of antiwar protestors, who demand that he watch their suicides in the Nevada desert and then write an expose of the army's testing of chemical warfare weapons. (Filmed on location near Las Vegas.)
 - 5 Across the 7 Seas: "I Took My Women to Africa"
 - 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Joan Collins.
 - 28 *Wars of the Roses — Henry VI: "Edward of York," Roy Dotrice, Donald Sinden, David Warner, Peggy Ashcroft (R). Edward defeats and kills Warwick, and Henry VI and Queen Margaret become his prisoners. 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 Movie-Drama (TV movie): "U.M.C.," Richard Bradford, James Daly, Maurice Evans, Edward G. Robinson, Kim Stanley (R). Pilot for a proposed hospital series, to air Wednesdays at 9 p.m. under title "Medical Center."
 - 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Sammy Davis Jr., Anthony Newley, Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Bill Cosby, The Checkmates, Ltd.
 - 7 Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Dennis Weaver, Al Freeman Jr., Lisabeth Hush, Simon Scott, Les Tremayne (R). When a black teaching assistant leads an attack on an administration edict to cancel the sociology course of a popular professor, Judd goes to the seething campus to prevent a riot.
 - 40 *Mexican Movie 9:30
 - 9 Ted Meyers, News
 - 13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Julie Adams.
 - 28 *Adventure: "Balloon from Lake Manyara." Safari to Tanganyika game reserves. 10:00 P.M.
 - 4 The Saint, Roger

- SPECIAL**
- APOLLO 11** — It's time for a second color transmission from Columbus, due at 4:32 p.m. and seen on all networks. Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins are executive producers of the show, expected to show their command module, the receding earth, and the approaching moon.
- Moore, Jeannie Linden, Barry Morse, Peter Illing (R). In a small South American country, Templar gets involved in a fiery revolution, learns about life in prison, and faces death.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
 - 7 Dick Cavett Show, the Committee, Janis Joplin, fashion model Naomi Simms
 - 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Roberta Sherwood, Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney
 - 11 APOLLO REPORT and
 - ★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
 - 28 *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Educational Gaming." Students illustrate teaching method. 10:15
 - 11 Dodger Scoreboard 10:30
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 13 Bill Johns News 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 11 o'clock Report
 - 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 - 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "A Very Moral Theft," Walter Matthau, Betty Field
 - 7 Bill Bonds, News
 - 9 *Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith, Dick Foran, Efram Zimbalist Jr. ('58)
 - 13 Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer, Warner Anderson ('50). An Oscar for special effects, but look at the change now! 11:30
 - 2 *Movie: "The Man Inside," Jack Palance
 - 4 Tonight, Carl Reiner, Godfrey Cambridge
 - 5 Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard ('40)
 - 7 Joey Bishop Show, Sheila MacRae, Stephen Boyd, Bob Melvin
 - 11 *Movie: "Captain's Paradise," Alec Guinness, Yvonne DeCarlo ('53). Bigamist. 12:30
 - 13 *Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott ('50) 12:45
 - 9 *Movie: "Giant Behemoth," Gene Evans 1:00 A.M.
 - 4 *Movie: "Alarm on 83rd Street," George Nader, Sylvia Pascal
 - 5 Country Music Time
 - 7 The Late Report
 - 11 From the Inside-Out 1:20
 - 2 *Movie: "Black Patch," George Montgomery, Sebastian Cabot ('37) 1:30
 - 11 *Movies: "Pinky," "The Promoter," and "Samson vs. Vampire Women" 2:00 A.M.
 - 5 Community Bulletins

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 KELZ-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570 KRRD-1150 XEBR-1090
 KFAK-1330 XIRA-690

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:35 a. m., KNX—Face the Nation: Robert Finch
 1:00 p. m., KFI—Baseball: S. F. Giants at Dodgers
 1:00 p. m., KOGO—Baseball: Braves at Padres
 1:30 p. m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's
 6:05 p. m., KOGO—On Trial: The Man in the Middle
 8:30 p. m., KFI—Meet the Press: Apollo Commanders

7:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—News, Radio Point
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—In the City
 KHI—Great Sermons
 KJIL—Weekend News
 KRLA—Katharine Hepburn
 KRRD—Word of Grace
 KGER—Sacred Hour
 7:15
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Chapel People
 7:30
 KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Kermit Hoover
 KABC—In the City
 KABC—Of Everything
 KHI—Lutheran Hour
 KJIL—Silhouette
 KFOX—Catholic Radio
 KGER—World Missions
 KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
 KFI—Unlabeled Explorer
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Perspective
 KHI—Revelation Hour
 KRLA—Constitutional
 KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 KFI—6 Carous News
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 KFI—Here's to Vets
 KHI—Back to God Jr.
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade
 KFI—Changing Times
 KMPC—Bible Seekers
9:00 A.M.
 KFI—News, Arroyo Way
 KMPC—Dick Worthington
 KABC—John Babcock
 KHI—Society Brink (to 3)
 KRLA—Dick Clark Show
 KFOX—Bill Collins Show
 KGER—Airmail From God
 KFI—Eternal Light
 KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
 KFI—News, Traffic
 KMPC—Leo Cook Show
 KABC—Armed Godfrey
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—Revelation
 KFI—Tom Cimper
 KFI—D.A. Guideline
 KXI—Weekend News
 KGER—Ch. of Good Door
11:00 A.M.
 KFI—Jerry Blasco (to 3)
 KXI—Face the Nation
 KHI—New Sec. Robert H. Finch

FM Stations

KLON	88.3	KYRT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KGLA	105.5
KLXU	90.7	KABT	94.7	KCBH	98.7	KHIG	104.3
KPEK	90.7	KABC	95.3	KFOX	95.3	KHAC	105.1
KUSC	91.5	KKRD	96.3	KHJ	101.1	KNAC	105.1
KFA	92.3	KDMU	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KBMS	105.2
KNX	92.3	KJIL	97.3	KJIL	107.3	KYMS	106.3
KPLC	93.9	KWIZ	97.7	KJIM	107.7	KBYB	106.3

EYES ON MOONWALK

(Continued from Page 1)

three networks will be in color.

WHILE THERE will be more comprehensive telecasting from Apollo 11 than on any other space flight, the networks' coverage will be dominated, as usual, by simulation of activity "out there" through use of models of Apollo 11, the moon module and the moon in special studios of the three networks.

ABC News, which will administer the worldwide television pool for this venture, will even have two men with the proper equipment prepared to act out what Armstrong and Aldrin are actually doing on the moon. The gear of these "studio astronauts" will include a replica of the pack into which the moon visitors are to place lunar soil for later analysis.

NBC expects that the first live color pictures from the command module will be shown at 4:32 p.m. July 17, about 34 hours after the beginning of the mission. Altogether, nine transmissions, including the moon phase, are anticipated before Armstrong, Aldrin and Lt. Col. Michael Collins of the Air Force are due to splash down at about 9:51 a.m. July 24 near the Pacific's Wake Island, practically in the lap of greeter President Nixon on the aircraft carrier Hornet.

'NEW' MAN

(Continued from Page 17)

now in Florida, it will consist largely of Kipling-type animal stories featuring bears, tigers, chimps, lions and other jungle animals. "It is intended for the entire family," Tors says.

TORS' LOW pressure shows, he thinks, have not contributed greatly in the development of television species generation. Although he is at least guilty of providing the dial twirlers with another option on the tube.

He is optimistic that the confrontation stage of the new human species — which he feels certain thinks on different wave lengths thanks to television — will eventually desist its radical behavior patterns and turn its energy to constructive goals. "The new species will help rid us of old fashioned rituals and superstitions," he predicted. "They have an opportunity to build a higher dignity of man. "At least I hope they will."

DARYL GRIFFIN of ABC News, over-all pool producer, said that an estimated 225 million viewers will watch the Apollo 11 mission in Europe, 80 million in Asia and Asia Minor and 20 million in South and Central America.

In addition to the United States and every country of continental Europe, the international television coverage will include Japan, South Korea, Israel, Okinawa, Australia, Puerto Rico, Panama, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, the Philippines, Thailand and the British Isles.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Have Everything," Alice Faye (37)
 11 **APOLLO REPORT** and **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS**
 Ken Jones anchors
 28 *NET Playhouse: "The Seekers—The Heretics," Michael Bryant (R)
 34 Boxing from Mexico
 10:30
 1 **Now—SATURDAY EDITION!**
 ***"EYEWITNESS NEWS"** with **BILL BONDS & STU NAHAN**
 11 The Joe Pyne Show
 13 Swingin' Gospel
 11:00 P.M.
 7 ABC Weekend News
 11:15
 7 Movie: "Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr (56)
 11:30
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 5 *Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

9 Movie: "Circus of Fear," Leo Genn, Christopher Lee (Br.)
 13 Commercial
 11:45
 2 *Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray, Keir Dullea (61).
 4 KNBC Newservice
 13 *Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers
 12:15
 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Don Adams, Don Rickles, Kaye Ballard, Dan Blocker
 12:30
 11 *Men in Crisis: "Darwin vs. Bryan."
 1:00 A.M.
 11 *Movies: "A Walk in the Sun," "Valley of Zombies" and "Sword of Damocles"
 1:15
 2 *Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
 1:45
 4 *Movie: "Mummy's Curse," Lon Chaney

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TV Producing New Species of Man, Says Producer

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Ivan Tors, a producer of family television shows heavily larded with animals, may have discovered the key to the generation gap and the current confrontation tactics of the young.

Among Tors' television offerings in past years were "Daktari," "Gentle Ben," "Flipper," "Sea Hunt" and "Cowboy in Africa."

An immigrant from Hungary 30 years ago, Tors has watched his own children grow up in the United States and kept a sharp eye on other youngsters, weighing their likes and dislikes on television.

Marshall McLuhan notwithstanding, Tors has concluded on his own that the video tube is responsible for the social crisis in America.

"I think we are in the worst crisis in this country since the civil war," the producer said. "There are two factions — the

television generation and the non-television generation.

"Their nervous systems are completely different because of the exposure to the excitement of television between ages two to five."

IT IS TORS' thesis that the home television set as a baby sitter is partially responsible for the disillusioned generation of college and high school students, not to mention militants.

"The nervous system of any animal, particularly the human, changes when it is exposed to four or five hours a day of television excitement," he said.

"Today's children have a much lower frustration tolerance. That's important — they cannot accept the slightest degree of frustration."

"From childhood on they have learned that if they are bored they simply switch channels on the television set. They have choices. They aren't stuck

with one form of amusement or a toy or game as we were when we grew up.

"That is why there is a confrontation stage almost everywhere you look among the younger generation."

"It is a completely different species of man than the previous generation."

TORS HAS no ready answers or solutions to the questions he asks. But he predicts that the war between the two species will get worse before it improves.

"This lack of tolerance for frustration has destroyed self-discipline," he said sadly. "It has given rise to an hysterical and undereducated group of people."

"They don't care about the rights of others as long as their own desires are satisfied."

He went on to say that television is only partially responsible for the generation gap. Uninformed or uncaring parents have

added to the development of the new species.

"Television has acted as a conditioning process," Tors explained. "The child once was an extension of his parents. Now perhaps he is an extension of tele-

vision.

"And violence has played a part in it. One violent TV show a week won't make people insensitive to violence. But four violent shows a night almost certainly will."

This September Tors will air still another of his non-violent shows. Titled "Jumbo," the NBC-TV offering will be beamed Saturday mornings. Filming

(Continued on Page 19)

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Darwin's Voyage to Galapagos Restructured for TV Audience

Charles Darwin's historic voyage to the Galapagos Islands in 1835 will be recreated in a special color program on KCET's Channel 28 at 9 p.m., Wednesday.

Titled "Darwin," the one-hour film documents the famous scientist's discovery of a natural laboratory of evolution in the equatorial zone of the Pacific Ocean, some 600 miles west of Ecuador. The original trip aboard the British ship Beagle was begun in 1835 when Darwin was a divinity student with a bent for scientific research. On Galapagos, he found rare species of flora and fauna that sparked the subsequent evolutionary theories formulated in his book, "The Origin of Species."

Produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, this documentary shows the same journey taken 130 years later by a team of ornithologists, biologists and CBC crewmen aboard Beagle II, a square-rigged brigantine that retraced Darwin's route. Still photographs of Darwin and his times are used as background to the voyage.

The CBC team found

many of the flora and fauna first observed by Darwin — land tortoises, Darwin finches, the world's only sea-going liz-

ard, flightless cormorants, penguins, a unique fork-tailed gull, cactus and sunflower trees, and moon-like volcanic landscapes.

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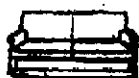
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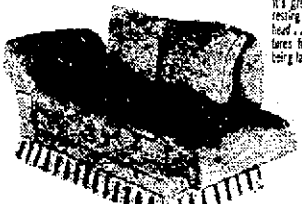
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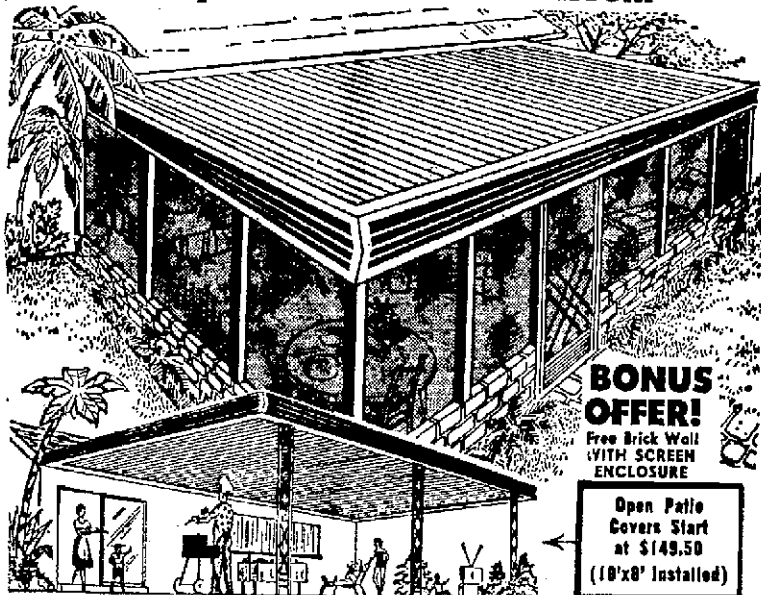
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SATURDAY

July 19, 1969

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Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Untamed World
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- 4 Storybook Squares
- 5 *Campus Digest
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 9 *Most of Maturity

7:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
- 5 Country Music Time
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 *Movie: "Murder at Midnight," Alice White (31)

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 *Movie: "Wildcat," Richard Arlen (42)
- 11 *The Cisco Kid

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker (41)
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 Movie: "Slave Queen of Babylon," John Er-

icson (Ital.-'62)

- 13 *Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton (47)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee. Insertion into lunar orbit.
- 7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo 11, Jules Bergman
- 9 *Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
- 5 *Movie: "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Temple, Adolphe Menjou

11:00 A.M.

- 4 *Movie: "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
- 11 *Movie: "Bush Country Adventure," Chips Rafferty (Australia-'47)
- 13 *Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan ('35)

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, the Peppermint Rainbow, Andy Kim, film of dragsters
- 9 *Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)

12 NOON

- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert ('37)

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 7 Il Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails" (pt. 1)
- 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Jim Defebvre, Len Gabrielson, Roy Hartsfield
- 13 *Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde ('56)

12:55

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up
- 2 Man on the Moon: Epic Journey of Apollo 11, Walter Cronkite. TV transmission from spacecraft as it flies in lunar orbit.
- 4 Flight of Apollo 11, Frank McGee
- 7 Footprints on the Moon: Flight of Apollo

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POP SINGER Ed Ames shows up for a few songs and a few laughs when he guests on "Johnny Cash Show" at 9:30 p.m., Saturday on Channel 7.

- 11, Jules Bergman
- 9 *Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, Olivia DeHavilland

1:10

- 11 Baseball ("sports")
- 4 Baseball ("sports")

1:30

- 2 AAU International Track & Field (sprls)
- 7 *Movie: "40 Guns," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('57)

2:00 P.M.

- 5 *Movie: "Ebb Tide," Frances Farmer, Ray Milland ('37)
- 13 *Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)

2:30

- 9 *Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills (Br.-'60)
- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. O'Connor, Max Roach and his quintet, plus Abbey Lincoln

3:00 P.M.

- 7 *Movie: "The Missouri Traveler," Lee Marvin, Gary Merrill, Brandon de Wilde ('58)

3:30

- 2 *Movie: "Young Stranger," James

MacArthur, James Daly

- (57). Generation gap.
- 13 *Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable

3:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Film Fill
- 5 *Jai Alai
- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Gene Evans. Theft of Army supplies.

11 FOLLOW APOLLO MOON

* ORBIT after DODGER

GAME on KTV 11

4:30

- 11 *Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling," Living rocks.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Mike Connors, Ruth Buzzi, Sebastian Cabot. Talent hails from Kansas, Minnesota, Utah and Mt. Mercy J.C.

4 Close Up, Piers An-

derton: "Gambling,"

From Gardena and Las

Vegas to illegal L.A.

clubs, and difference

between normal and

compulsive gambling.

5 Scene '70. Teen-age

dance show

7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see "sports")

13 Commercial

28 *Innovations: "Mass

Screening for Heart

Diseases" (R)

34 *Futbol (soccer)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).

Care and treatment of

women, as practiced by

Joseph J. Augustus

Percival Rapp III

4 KNBC Newservice

9 *Twilight Zone: "The

Purple Testament,"

Wm. Reynolds, Dick

York

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 New Sound, Ray

Petersen, the McCoy's

28 *A New Look at ESP:

"ESP and Altered

States of Conscious-

ness" (2½ hours)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 *One Step Beyond:

"Doomsday"

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

6:30

4 KNBC News Conf.

5 Melody Ranch, with

the Calendar Girls

7 The Rosey Grier Show,

Robert Culp, Mary Lee

Whitney, Ricardo

Poinado, visit to self-

improvement beauty

salon

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 KNBC Survey: "Di-

vorce California Style,"

Bob Wright, Lloyd

Saunders, Roger Pfaff,

Harry Fain. Discussion

of present divorce laws

and pending reforms.

7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days:

"Other Side of the

Mountain," Michael

Winney, Hal Baylor.

Wagon train guide

Peter Lassen loses way

over Sierra Nevada

11 Gettin' It All Together

(R), Booker T and the

MGs, Carla Thomas,

Sam and Dave, Salute

to the late Otis Red-

dning.

13 Wonders of World:

"Tunisia," Linkers

34 *Do-Re-Mi

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show

(R), Sid Caesar, Myron

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1:10 p.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick where the Dodgers again clash with the San Francisco Giants. (Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek also cover the game for NBC and San Diego's channel 10.)

BASEBALL, 1:20 p.m. (4), is a back-up contest from Montreal's Jarry Park where the Expos host the amazing New York Mets. Jim Simpson and Sandy Koufax call the action.

AAU INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 1:30 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank, Ralph Boston and Gil Stratton at the L.A. Coliseum where teams representing the U.S., Russia and the British Commonwealth clash in the World Triangular Meet. U.S. competitors include John Pennel, Bob Seagren, Dick Fosbury, Randy Matson, Bob Beamon, Bill Toomey and John Carlos.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes practice sessions with the New York Jets and Washington Redskins, plus action at today's Trenton "200" Indianapolis-car race.

Cohen, George Jessel, Timmie Rogers

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-

ner, Keni McCord,

Jerry Quarry, Anne

Helm, Stacy Harris (R).

A part-time student at

a local university,

Milloy finds himself in

the middle of a campus

riot.

5 *Movie: "The Paleface,"

Bob Hope, Jane Russell

('48). Dentist becomes

hero in spoof of west-

ern films.

7 The Dating Game, Jim

Lange

9 *Movie: "Bruning Hills,"

Tab Hunter, Natalie

Wood ('56). Trite

Weekend Party Cruise,

Bill Burrud. Fun on the

Princess Carla, hydro-

foils, houseboats, and

— after remodeling,

the Queen Mary

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Ad-

ams, Barbara Feldon,

Ed Platt (R). The

Smarts' golf game

proves nearly fatal as

they try to learn how

aerospace centers near

golf courses are being

blown up.

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "King Kong,"

Bruce Cabot, Robert

Armstrong, Fay Wray

('33). Shocker of them

all, as giant ape takes

over New York

28 NET Festival (R):

"The Chicago Picasso

— Greatness in the Making"

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred

MacMurray, Tina Coe

(R). Assured that the

household will run

smoothly in her ab-

sence, an exhausted

Katie is persuaded to

spend a few days with

her mother.

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

Hope Lange, Edward

Mulhare, Kenneth

Mars, Dabbs Greer (R).

Carolyn sells a mildly

romantic story to a

magazine, unaware

that Captain Gregg has

added a few spicy ep-

isodes to it.

7 Lawrence Welk Show.

The music makers go

rural with "Old

MacDonald Had a

Farm."

13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, Henry Corden

(R). Hogan is assigned

the job of locating the

secret air base com-

manded by the flying

ace best known as the

Blue Baron

4 *Movie: "Saratoga

Trunk," Ingrid Berg-

man, Gary Cooper,

Flora Robson ('45).

Creole beauty and

handsome gambler,

overblown from Edna

Ferber novel.

13 Bill Anderson Show

28 Critique, Stanly

Kauffman: "The

Doors," The rock

group is interviewed

by Richard Goldstein

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction,

Edgar Buchanan, Linda

Kaye Henning, Mike

Minor (R). Steve gets a

lucrative offer to join a

new firm, but the El-

liots would have to

move to New York.

5 *Movie: "Double

Indemnity," Barbara

Stanwyck, Fred

JULY 13, 1969

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 KRBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
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SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:35 a. m., KNX—Face the Nation: Robert Finch
 1:00 p. m., KFI—Baseball: S. F. Giants at Dodgers
 1:00 p. m., KOGO—Baseball: Braves at Padres
 1:30 p. m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's
 6:05 p. m., KOGO—On Trial: The Man in the Middle
 8:30 p. m., KFI—Meet the Press: Apollo Commanders

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Religious News
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—In Headlines
 KHJ—Great Sermon
 KRLA—Weekend News
 KFOX—Kalamazoo
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Sacred Hour
 7:15
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Faith of Fathers
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KABC—On Everything
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Silhouette
 KFOX—Kalamazoo
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
 KFI—University Explorer
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Perspective
 KHJ—Revival Hour
 KABC—John Hancock
 KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:15
 KFI—S. Camous News
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30
 KFI—Here's to Vets
 KHJ—Back to God Hr.
 KGER—World in Crusade
 8:45
 KFI—Charming Times
 KMPC—Bible Stories

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Amer. Way
 KMPC—Dick Whitnall
 KABC—John Hancock
 KHJ—Sincerely Brink (to 3)
 KRLA—Casey Kasem, to 2
 KFOX—Bibi Collier Show
 KGER—Armistice from God
 9:15
 KFI—Eternal Light
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Traffic
 KMPC—Ira Cook Show
 KABC—Arthur Godfrey
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—News in Review (to 11)
 10:15
 KFI—Tom Cameron
 KFI—D.A. Guideline
 KABC—Weekend News
 KGER—Cl. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Jerry Bishop (to 3)
 11:25
 KNX—Face the Nation:
 HEW Sec. Robert H. Finch

12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 4)
 KABC—Open Line (to 4)
 KNX—Weekend News
 KFOX—Word Melton
 KGER—Word of Grace
 12:30
 KMPC—Let's Phillos
 KGER—New Victor Lynn
 1:00 P.M.
 KOGO—Baseball: Atlanta
 Braves at San Diego
 Padres
 KFI—Baseball: S.F. Giants
 at Dodgers
 KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
 KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to 4
 2:30
 KNX—Weekend News
 KGER—The Quiet Hour
 3:00 P.M.
 KFI—Ted Quillan (5:15 hr.)
 KHJ—Johnny Williams
 KGER—Hit Parade
 3:30
 KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 3)
 KABC—Newsweek
 KGER—Revival Hour
 4:30
 KGER—Family Bible Hour
 5:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus
 KFOX—KFOX Top 20
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KABC—Voices in Headlines
 KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KOGO—On Trial: The Man
 in the Middle (Establishment
 men vs. Youth)
 KMPC—Dick Watson Show
 KABC—Perspective
 KRLA—Bob Chronicle
 KGER—Risque (to 11:30)
 6:30
 KMPC—Johnny Magnus
 7:00
 KABC—Issues & Answers:
 George C. Wallace
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KOGO—Campus Viewpoint:
 "Politics & the Campus"
 KABC—News
 KRLA—Mike Ambrose

FM Stations

KLON — 88.3	KTBT — 94.3	KNOR — 97.9	KGLA — 102.5
KPFB — 86.7	KMEY — 94.7	KCBH — 98.7	KBIG — 104.3
KPFC — 86.7	KABC — 95.3	KFOX — 100.3	KSCA — 105.1
KUSC — 91.5	KRRD — 96.3	KHJ — 101.1	KNAC — 105.5
KRCR — 92.3	KFMU — 97.1	KUTE — 101.9	KBAS — 105.9
KX — 93.1	KQUD — 97.5	KJHL — 102.3	KYAS — 106.3
KPOL — 93.9	KWIZ — 96.7	KRHA — 102.7	KBB1 — 105.5

EYES ON MOONWALK

(Continued from Page 1)

three networks will be in color.

WHILE THERE will be more comprehensive telecasting from Apollo 11 than on any other space flight, the networks' coverage will be dominated, as usual, by simulation of activity "out there" through use of models of Apollo 11, the moon module and the moon in special studios of the three networks.

ABC News, which will administrate the world-wide television pool for this venture, will even have two men with the proper equipment prepared to act out what Armstrong and Aldrin are actually doing on the moon. The gear of these "studio astronauts" will include a replica of the pack into which the moon visitors are to place lunar soil for later analysis.

NBC expects that the first live color pictures from the command module will be shown at 4:32 p.m. July 17, about 34 hours after the beginning of the mission. Altogether, nine transmissions, including the moon phase, are anticipated before Armstrong, Aldrin and Lt. Col. Michael Collins of the Air Force are due to splash down at about 9:51 a.m. July 24 near the Pacific's Wake Island, practically in the lap of greeter President Nixon on the aircraft carrier Hornet.

'NEW' MAN

(Continued from Page 17)

now in Florida, it will consist largely of Kipling-type animal stories featuring bears, tigers, chimps, lions and other jungle animals. "It is intended for the entire family," Tors says.

TORS' LOW pressure shows, he thinks, have not contributed greatly in the development of television species generation. Although he is at least guilty of providing the dial twirlers with another option on the tube.

He is optimistic that the confrontation stage of the new human species — which he feels certain thinks on different, wave lengths thanks to television — will eventually desist its radical behavior patterns and turn its energy to constructive goals.

"The new species will help rid us of old fashioned rituals and superstitions," he predicted. "They have an opportunity to build a higher dignity of man."

"At least I hope they will."

DARYL GRIFFIN of ABC News, over-all pool producer, said that an estimated 225 million viewers will watch the Apollo 11 mission in Europe, 60 million in Asia and Asia Minor and 20 million in South and Central America.

In addition to the United States and every country of continental Europe, the international television coverage will include Japan, South Korea, Israel, Oinawa, Australia, Puerto Rico, Panama, Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, the Philippines, Thailand and the British Isles.

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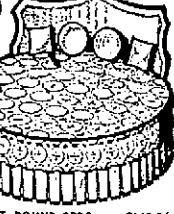
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Have Everything" Alice Faye (37)
 11 APOLLO REPORT and
 ★ GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS
 Ken Jones anchors
 28 "NET Playhouse: "The
 Seekers — The Heretics," Michael Bryant
 (R)
 34 Boxing from Mexico
 10:30

7 New—SATURDAY EDITION!

★ "EYEWITNESS NEWS" with
 BILL BONDS & STU NAHAN

11 The Joe Pyne Show
 13 Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M.

7 ABC Weekend News
 11:15

7 Movie: "Last Wagon,"
 Richard Widmark,
 Felicia Farr (56)

2 Clete Roberts Report
 5 Movie: "Union Pacific,"
 Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

9 Movie: "Circus of
 Fear," Leo Genn,
 Christopher Lee (Br.)
 13 Commercial

11:45

2 *Movie: "Hoodlum
 Priest," Don Murray,
 Keir Dullea (61).

4 KNBC News Service

13 *Movie: "Magnificent
 Doll," Ginger Rogers

12:15

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),
 Johnny Carson, Don
 Adams, Don Rickles,
 Kaye Ballard, Dan
 Blocker

11 *Men in Crisis: "Darwin
 vs. Bryan."

1:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "A Walk in
 the Sun," "Valley of
 Zombies" and "Sword
 of Damascus"

1:15

2 *Movie: "Pat and
 Mike," Spencer Tracy,
 Katharine Hepburn

1:45

4 *Movie: "Mummy's
 Curse," Lon Chaney

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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Q. Why did President Nixon's graduation day speech at the Air Force Academy arouse such abrasive controversy?—Ollie Hamilton, Colorado Springs, Colo.
A. Nixon supporters extolled the speech. His critics claim it reflected the old Nixonian tactic of setting up nameless and non-existent strawmen—in this case "new isolationists and unilateral disarmers"—and then demolishing them. They claim the speech divided rather than unified the country.



GOING PLACES WITH SINATRA: IRENE TSU.

Q. I've been told that Frank Sinatra, the talent scout, has latched on to a gorgeous Chinese chick who now makes the scene with him. Can you identify?—Lois Goldberg, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. She is Irene Tsu, 26, an actress born in Shanghai, reared in Taiwan and Larchmont, N.Y. She is known in theatrical circles as an excellent dancer, will soon be exploited in television commercials. Sinatra latched on to her in Miami some time ago. Good latching.



Q. What's happened to Mario Savio, the firebrand who started the free speech movement at the University of California campus in Berkeley back in 1964?—A.T. Tae, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Savio, 26, married to the former Suzanne Goldberg, was refused admis-

sion to the university in 1966, studied at Oxford for about a year, now works for the Cody Book Shop in Berkeley, Calif.

Q. Has William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University, divorced his wife?—Janice Eldridge, Washington, D.C.

A. Eva Rubinstein Coffin, daughter of concert pianist Artur Rubinstein, has divorced Coffin. The Yale chaplain plans to marry Mrs. Harriet Gibney, director of health education at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Washington, D.C. The wedding should take place any day now if it hasn't already.

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A. Syndicated columnist William Buckley is the principal stockholder of Starr Broadcasting Group, Inc., owners of station WBOK, New Orleans; WLOK, Memphis; KYOK, Houston; KXLR, North Little Rock; KOWH (FM) and KOZN, Omaha; KUDL and KCJC (FM) Kansas City, and KISD, Sioux Falls.



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Q. When Jackie Gleason marries his longtime social secretary Honey Merrill, will he really give her a \$65,000 Lincoln limousine as a wedding gift?—Victoria Hansen, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Gleason has given himself a \$65,000 Lincoln. There is some question as of this writing as to if and when he will marry his "Honey."



Q. They say that Sam Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles, has devised the easiest way in the world to raise money for himself. Can you reveal it?—D. Evans, Modesto, Calif.

A. Yorty throws birthday dinners for which guests are asked to contribute money to the mayor as a gift. Over the years Yorty has raised close to \$1 million by this method. As personal gifts to him, the money he receives is non-taxable. Repeated requests for the mayor to account for the money so received have gone unanswered except for such explanations as "voter information and citizen education."

Q. There was a King of France who had five sisters as his mistresses. Which lucky king was he?—Penny Thorpe, Austin, Tex.

A. Louis XV of France had ten children by his wife, Marie. After her tenth child, an exhausted Marie denied her husband access to her bedroom. He thereupon took successively as his mistresses the five married daughters of Baron de Nesle, a court favorite. They were: Mmes. de Mailly, de Vintimille, de Flavacourt, de la Tournelle, and de Lauraguais. After sampling and discarding these five, Louis finally settled on Antoinette Poisson, better known in history as Madame de Pompadour.

Q. In his book, *Strictly Personal*, British press lord Cecil Kin., describes John F. Kennedy as "a compulsive womanizer." What does King mean by that description?—Peter Jaramillo, Evanston, Ill.

A. He means that Kennedy was fond of women.

Q. For some time now nothing has been heard of Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter. Where is she? What's she up to?—Nedra Ruffin, Terre Haute, Ind.

A. Stalin's daughter lives in Princeton, N.J., has finished another book, *Only One Year* which *Life* will probably serialize in September, and Harper and Row will publish in October.



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JULY 13, 1969

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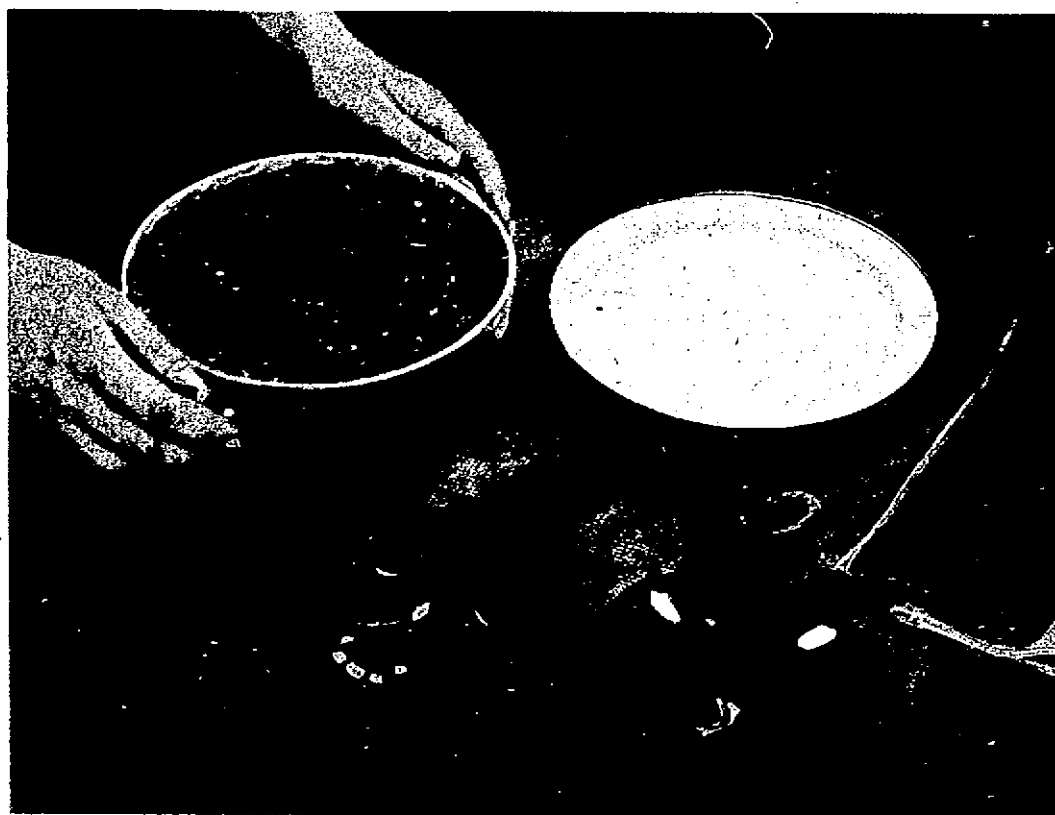
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For Japanese women—Something New Nightclub Hosts

by Lloyd Shearer

TOKYO.

Japan today is a nation torn by turmoil, contradiction, progress, and the past.

Most of its people vehemently oppose the U.S. war intervention in Vietnam. Yet Japan's prosperity has reached an all-time high as it sells products and services to both sides.

Twenty-five years after World War II, most Japanese strongly dislike the presence of U.S. troops and bases on their home soil. Yet they are unwilling to accept a major defense responsibility in the Far East.

Proud of their tradition and culture, they are nevertheless abandoning both

in favor of American ways. Tokyo has now become one of the most wide-open-anything-goes cities in the world. In addition to such worldly goods as refrigerators, color TV sets, tape-recorders, air-conditioners, the whole armory of consumer products, it offers prostitutes, homosexuals, lesbian, drug peddlers, gamblers, sex shops, bars. You name it. Tokyo has it in numbers.

In the Ginza, for example, the Japanese equivalent of Broadway, there are more nightclubs per square mile than in any other metropolis. Each day, six new Ginza clubs are opened for every five which shut down, each boasting anywhere from 50 to 500 attractive hos-

tesses.

Latest wrinkle in Tokyo nightlife is the nightclub which caters exclusively to women—with male hosts.

There are more women in Japan than men—approximately 50 million to 48 million males. But it is only in the post-war era that the Japanese female has become relatively emancipated and allowed to vote.

Power of the purse

By tradition she is still married off by her parents, and it is still true that in many instances she is little more than a child-bearing house-cleaner who generally can be divorced by a note from

her husband which she is compelled to sign. But she is coming up fast. She has placed several of her own sex in both houses of the legislature. And she is determined to be treated as an equal. Since many single girls control their own purse strings and many housewives control the family equivalent, Tokyo's nightclub entrepreneurs are determined to lure them into their fold. They are using the same bait which attracts millions of Japanese men: members of the opposite sex.

As of this writing there are seven nightclubs in Tokyo which cater to women only. These female patrons are attended to by handsome hosts who

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charge 400 yen (\$1.11) per half hour for dancing, drinking, holding hands, and conversing.

A club called Night Miyamasu in the busy Shibuya district is typical. Until May, the club was a bar for men. It employed 200 hostesses. Business was so-so.

Joins the parade

The club's manager, Tasuhiro Kawano, decided to switch. He eliminated the girls and replaced them with young men whom he cleverly billed as "social partners."

"I realized," he says sadly, "that in Japan, which has always been a predominantly man's country, our days were numbered, that the women were about to take over. I looked around and saw that other nightclubs for women only were doing very well. So I decided to join the parade."

To publicize his changeover, Kawano advertised in Tokyo newspapers, soliciting handsome hosts in the 18-to-38 age group: "Wanted—good dancers, young men socially at ease with women of all types, young men polite, courteous, knowledgeable in the art of pleasing women." He said they'd earn up to \$500 a month (good for Japan) for a six-hour working night: 5:30 to 11:30.

More than 700 men applied for the jobs. They consisted of salesmen, schoolteachers, pilots, students, about 10 percent of whom were married.

One applicant brought a letter of permission from his wife, authorizing "my husband to dance and converse with women in the line of his duty."

About half of the applicants were employed during the day, wanted the host job for extra money.

Kawano chose a panel of 20 young women—housewives, secretaries, gen-

eral office-workers to help him judge the applicants on the basis of "physical and social appeal."

"Suppose a woman patron propositioned you?" an applicant was asked. "How would you react?"

"I would feel honored," the young man replied.

"Since you will be paid 800 yen per hour and 20 percent of your patron's check," another was asked, "will you try to get the women to drink more than they should?"

"Absolutely not," said the young job-seeker. "I believe the customer should decide when she has had enough."

A third young man was asked what he would do in case an irate husband dashed into the club and found him dancing with his wife.

"Run," he declared.

After his series of well-publicized interviews, Kawano hired 140 "social partners," only about 70 of whom work on any one night. "I always ask a prospective host," he explains, "how many girlfriends he has. I like a young man with many girlfriends since many of them become our best paying customers."

Percentage of check

At Night Miyamasu, which has 42 tables and is packed to capacity on Saturday nights, the cheapest drink, beer, costs 300 yen (83 cents). Mixed drinks range from 400 yen (\$1.11) to 600 yen (\$1.66). The "social partners" retain 100 percent of their time-fees plus 20 percent of each check. Since the club started in May, the hosts have averaged about \$400 a month.

"Our biggest problem," Kawano points out, "is in getting our women customers to conquer their initial shy-



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WITH LOVE



The Love Potions

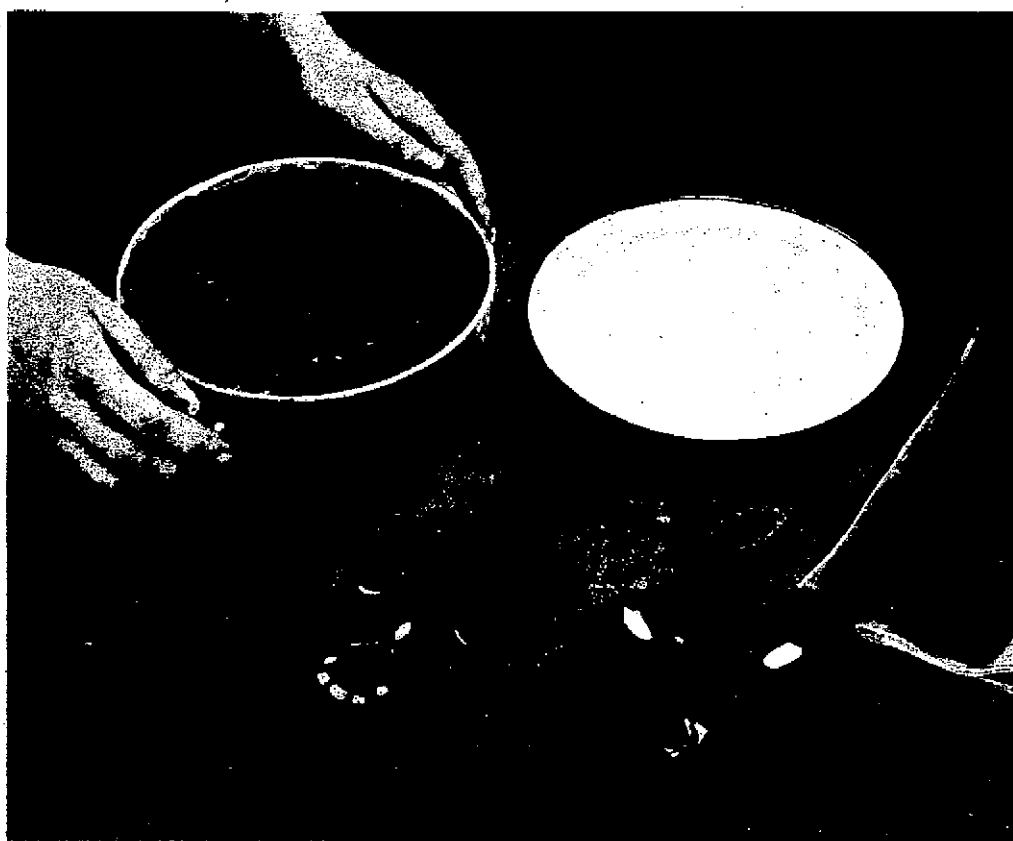
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EVER-LOVIN' OVEN-BAKED SUMMER BEAN RECIPE

Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Karo® dark corn syrup, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 2 (1-pound) cans pork and beans in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole. Top with frankfurters. Bake in 400°F. (hot) oven about 1 hour, basting occasionally.

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Ron used to jeer at cops, now knows how wrong he was. He says: "They can't pay these guys enough."

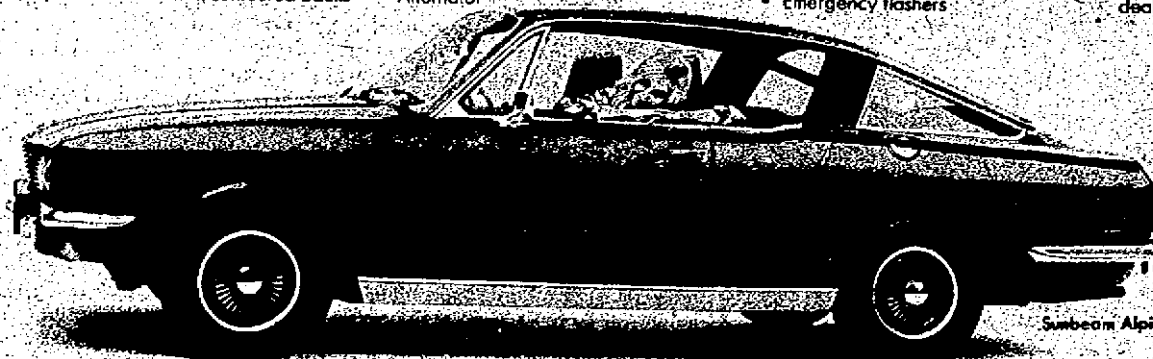


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- Breakaway-type inside prismatic mirror
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Nightclub hosts can earn \$2.22 an hour. In addition to dancing, their work consists of conversing and listening. They're on their own after hours.

For Japanese women—Something New Nightclub Hosts

by Lloyd Shearer

JAPAN today is a nation torn by turmoil, contradiction, progress, and the past.

Most of its people vehemently oppose the U.S. war intervention in Vietnam. Yet Japan's prosperity has reached an all-time high as it sells products and services to both sides.

Twenty-five years after World War II, most Japanese strongly dislike the presence of U.S. troops and bases on their home soil. Yet they are unwilling to accept a major defense responsibility in the Far East.

Proud of their tradition and culture, they are nevertheless abandoning both

in favor of American ways. Tokyo has now become one of the most wide-open-anything-goes cities in the world. In addition to such worldly goods as refrigerators, color TV sets, tape-recorders, air-conditioners, the whole armory of consumer products, it offers prostitutes, homosexuals, lesbians, drug peddlers, gamblers, sex shops, bars. You name it. Tokyo has it in numbers.

In the Ginza, for example, the Japanese equivalent of Broadway, there are more nightclubs per square mile than in any other metropolis. Each day, six new Ginza clubs are opened for every five which shut down, each boasting anywhere from 50 to 500 attractive hos-

tesses.

Latest wrinkle in Tokyo nightlife is the nightclub which caters exclusively to women—with male hosts.

There are more women in Japan than men—approximately 50 million to 48 million males. But it is only in the post-war era that the Japanese female has become relatively emancipated and allowed to vote.

Power of the purse

By tradition she is still married off by her parents, and it is still true that in many instances she is little more than a child-bearing house-cleaner who generally can be divorced by a note from

her husband which she is compelled to sign. But she is coming up fast. She has placed several of her own sex in both houses of the legislature. And she is determined to be treated as an equal. Since many single girls control their own purse strings and many housewives control the family equivalent, Tokyo's nightclub entrepreneurs are determined to lure them into their fold. They are using the same bait which attracts millions of Japanese men: members of the opposite sex.

As of this writing there are seven nightclubs in Tokyo which cater to women only. These female patrons are attended to by handsome hosts who

'Boy, Was I Wrong About Cops!'

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One thing is obvious immediately, even to a stranger in town. The PYA program has made police popular with teenagers. Even in some of the tougher neighborhoods, boy after boy smiles cheerily and waves at a passing police car. "They used to throw bottles at us," Patrolman Joe Gerwens observed the other day as he was returning a wave.

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Willie Oliver Wells, 17, high school sophomore: "Nobody better criticize the cops in front of me. People give them such a hard time. Almost every situation they get into is full of trouble. They got to be awful patient."

Dave Nickerson, 17, high school junior: "There's never a dull moment when you ride with the cops. Even when nothing's going on, you always have this feeling that any minute now, things will pop. What gets me is how the police have learned from experience. On the way to a case, it seems like the officer can tell you just what it'll be like when you get there."

Get a leader

Chief Johnston strongly emphasizes that in starting a PYA program, it's important to begin with prestigious members, leaders whom other kids will follow. The first in the Fort Lauderdale project was Tony Thomas, a proud boy who's the high school quarterback and has been a state conference tennis champion.

"Here's a boy," says the chief, "who's big enough to set an example and also to stand up against those who call him an 'Uncle Tom' and try to ridicule him. But you can't demean a Tony Thomas—he's got too much going for him. We owe him a great deal in getting the program started."

Just how well it's started in Fort Lauderdale may be illustrated in words overheard the other day when an auxiliary boy and a young cop-hater were arguing. The hater downgraded the cops as "lazy bums" and the PYA boy retorted indignantly: "You're dead wrong. We work very hard on the police force."

charge 400 yen (\$1.11) per half hour for dancing, drinking, holding hands, and conversing.

A club called Night Miyamasu in the busy Shibuya district is typical. Until May, the club was a bar for men. It employed 200 hostesses. Business was so-so.

Joins the parade

The club's manager, Tasuhiro Kawano, decided to switch. He eliminated the girls and replaced them with young men whom he cleverly billed as "social partners."

"I realized," he says sadly, "that in Japan, which has always been a predominantly man's country, our days were numbered, that the women were about to take over. I looked around and saw that other nightclubs for women only were doing very well. So I decided to join the parade."

To publicize his changeover, Kawano advertised in Tokyo newspapers, soliciting handsome hosts in the 18-to-38 age group: "Wanted—good dancers, young men socially at ease with women of all types, young men polite, courteous, knowledgeable in the art of pleasing women." He said they'd earn up to \$500 a month (good for Japan) for a six-hour working night: 5:30 to 11:30.

More than 700 men applied for the jobs. They consisted of salesmen, schoolteachers, pilots, students, about 10 percent of whom were married.

One applicant brought a letter of permission from his wife, authorizing "my husband to dance and converse with women in the line of his duty."

About half of the applicants were employed during the day, wanted the host job for extra money.

Kawano chose a panel of 20 young women—housewives, secretaries, gen-

eral office-workers to help him judge the applicants on the basis of "physical and social appeal."

"Suppose a woman patron propositioned you?" an applicant was asked. "How would you react?"

"I would feel honored," the young man replied.

"Since you will be paid 800 yen per hour and 20 percent of your patron's check," another was asked, "will you try to get the women to drink more than they should?"

"Absolutely not," said the young job-seeker. "I believe the customer should decide when she has had enough."

A third young man was asked what he would do in case an irate husband dashed into the club and found him dancing with his wife.

"Run," he declared.

After his series of well-publicized interviews, Kawano hired 140 "social partners," only about 70 of whom work on any one night. "I always ask a prospective host," he explains, "how many girlfriends he has. I like a young man with many girlfriends since many of them become our best paying customers."

Percentage of check

At Night Miyamasu, which has 42 tables and is packed to capacity on Saturday nights, the cheapest drink, beer, costs 300 yen (83 cents). Mixed drinks range from 400 yen (\$1.11) to 600 yen (\$1.66). The "social partners" retain 100 percent of their time-fees plus 20 percent of each check. Since the club started in May, the hosts have averaged about \$400 a month.

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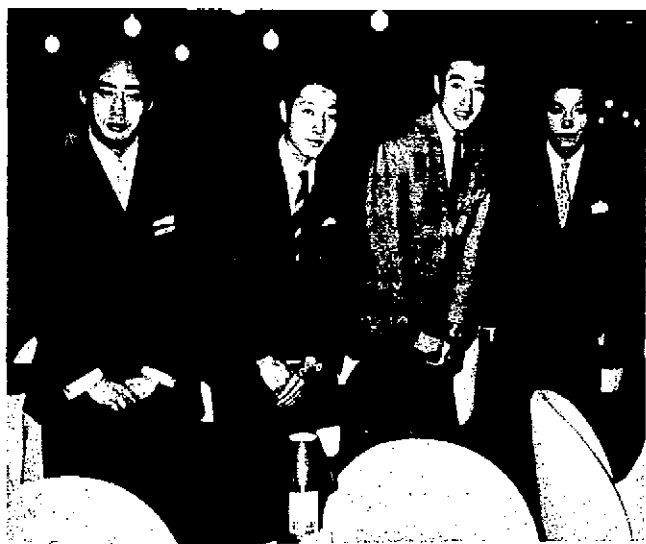
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Rain or shine coat (\$60) in pine-green vinyl has wide collar and revers. Worn with slate-blue knit tunic (\$32) over matching body stocking (\$20). By Know Clothes.



Exciting sports outfit combines long charcoal-gray coat, \$165, with red and gray plaid-topped jumpsuit, \$55. Coat is plaid-lined, too. From Dan Millstein.



Smashing coat and pants outfit in purple, gray and chrome plaid wool designed by Luba for Elite. Ankle-length coat, \$135; pants, \$40; long purple wool scarf, \$26.



Fire-engine-red coat in duck cloth repels the rain but attracts lots of admiration for the way it fits the body with tailored ease. By Victor Joris for Cuddlecoat. About \$75.

The Long Coats Are Coming

by Virginia Pope

PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

Mini-minded girls are crazy about them, elegant ladies can hardly wait for the cool weather to wear them—everybody is excited about fashion's newest attraction, the ankle-length coat. Seasons ago the Russian-inspired Zhivago style stirred interest among the glamour girls, but now everybody wants these sweeping, dramatic-looking greatcoats. Designed to appeal to every taste and need, the ankle-lengths will be made in a variety of handsome fabrics—wool plaids, meltons, butter-soft wools and brocades glittering with gold and silver threads. Add to these the rainy-day candidates in duck and vinyl and you'll get a fair picture of autumn's sidewalk excitement. For under-coat running mates choose pants, jumper suits and tunics worn with matching body stockings. Mini skirts may not seem a likely partner to ankle-length fashions, but young women will pair them up anyway.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski at Sign of the Dove, N.Y.C. Shoes, Sandler of Boston; scarfs, Echo and Glentex. For additional fashion information, send stamped, self-

addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade Fashion Editor, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The merchandise will be available in stores around the country by Sept. 1.

PARADE • JULY 13, 1969



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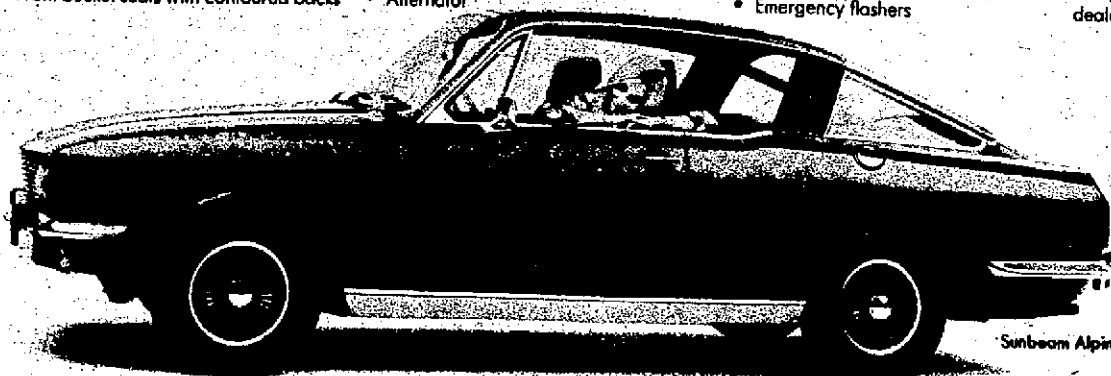


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The boys, for their part, tell revealing stories:

Ron Johnson, 17, high school junior: "I used to call the cops fuzz and thought they were sitting around drinking coffee instead of being on the job. Boy, was I wrong! They just can't pay these guys enough for the job they do. I've seen my policeman save a life by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Another time we had a drunk driver and he started to attack me. The policeman got him off me."

Willie Oliver Wells, 17, high school sophomore: "Nobody better criticize the cops in front of me. People give them such a hard time. Almost every situation they get into is full of trouble. They got to be awful patient."

Dave Nickerson, 17, high school junior: "There's never a dull moment when you ride with the cops. Even when nothing's going on, you always have this feeling that any minute now, things will pop. What gets me is how the police have learned from experience. On the way to a case, it seems like the officer can tell you just what it'll be like when you get there."

Get a leader

Chief Johnston strongly emphasizes that in starting a PYA program, it's important to begin with prestigious members, leaders whom other kids will follow. The first in the Fort Lauderdale project was Tony Thomas, a proud boy who's the high school quarterback and has been a state conference tennis champion.

"Here's a boy," says the chief, "who's big enough to set an example and also to stand up against those who call him an 'Uncle Tom' and try to ridicule him. But you can't demean a Tony Thomas—he's got too much going for him. We owe him a great deal in getting the program started."

Just how well it's started in Fort Lauderdale may be illustrated in words overheard the other day when an auxiliary boy and a young cop-hater were arguing. The hater downgraded the cops as "lazy bums" and the PYA boy retorted indignantly: "You're dead wrong. We work very hard on the police force."

Special Daisy Jewelry Offer, P. O. Box 2, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11232

Question: Please send me the following items. I enclose 50 cents and two Soft Nucoa Daisies for each.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| (A) Daisy Flower Pin with Stem () | Center Color: |
| (B) Large Single Petal Earrings () | Red () |
| (C) Small Swinger Drop Earrings () | Yellow () |
| (D) Large Double Petal Pin () | Green () |

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Offer expires December 31, 1969. Void where prohibited by law.

Wild daisies from Nucoa.
Your pick of the bunch only 50¢.

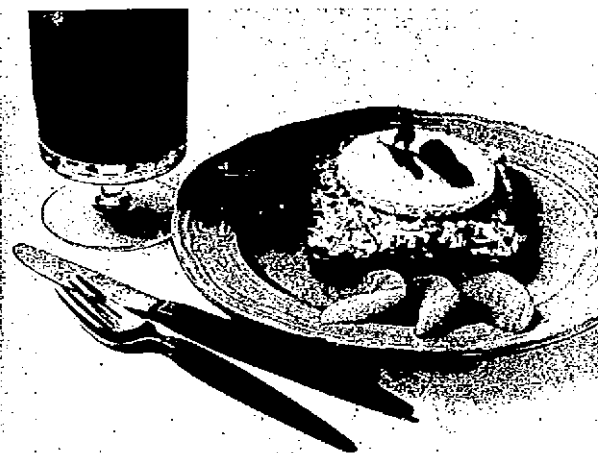
No matter how you wear them, the style this year is flowers. Like the beautiful daisy jewelry, by Du Barry of Fifth Avenue, you see here.

You can have any item in this collection for just 50 cents, and the daisies from two packages of Soft Nucoa.

That's a saving of between \$1.00 and \$3.00.

Soft Nucoa. The lowest-priced premium soft margarine you can buy.

It only tastes expensive.



Savory Chicken Sandwiches

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Your bridge scores may not be something to brag about, but these party sandwiches will bring grand-slam raves next time you have the ladies over for bridge. These Chicken-Curry Sandwiches are piquant with chutney and peaches, crunchy with peanuts and celery and mellow with mayonnaise and sour cream. Add a frosty, rosy drink in a tall glass with "surprise" ice cubes that hold tiny curls of lemon, lime and orange peel. Chalk up one more success story in your entertainment diary.

CHICKEN-CURRY SANDWICHES

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1 can (13 oz.) boned chicken with broth, drained and diced | 2 teaspoons curry powder |
| 1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts | 2 tablespoons minced chutney |
| 1/2 cup chopped fresh or canned peaches | 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup minced celery | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | Thin-sliced white bread |

Combine all ingredients except bread in a bowl. Chill in refrigerator about one hour to allow flavors to mingle. Trim crusts from 12 slices bread; spread with chicken mixture. Cut 12 circles from additional bread slices; place circles on chicken mixture. Garnish with watercress and peach slices if desired. Makes 12 sandwiches.

HAWAIIAN TWIST

- | | |
|--|--|
| Ice cubes holding lemon, lime and orange peel twists | 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, undiluted |
| 1 can (46 oz.) Hawaiian punch, chilled | 1 quart club soda, chilled |

Freeze lemon, lime and orange peel twists into ice cubes. Pour Hawaiian punch into a bowl. Add lemonade concentrate; mix well. Just before serving, add club soda. Pour punch over the citrus cubes in tall glasses. Makes about twelve 8 oz. servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

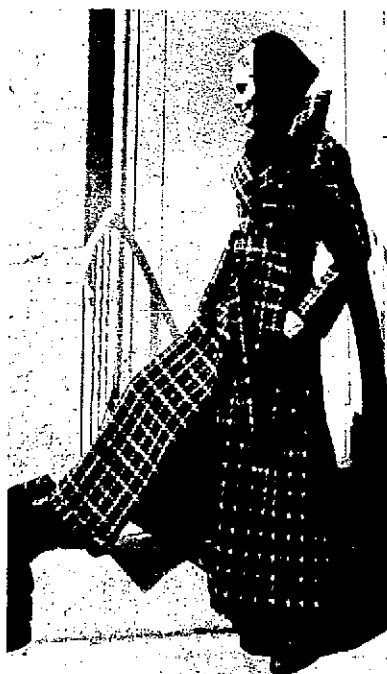
Jewelry shown 2/3 actual size.



Rain or shine coat (\$60) in pine-green vinyl has wide collar and revers. Worn with slate-blue knit tunic (\$32) over matching body stocking (\$20). By Know Clothes.



Exciting sports outfit combines long charcoal-gray coat, \$165, with red and gray plaid-topped jumpsuit, \$55. Coat is plaid-lined, too. From Dan Millstein.



Smashing coat and pants outfit in purple, gray and chrome plaid wool designed by Luba for Elite. Ankle-length coat, \$135; pants, \$40; long purple wool scarf, \$26.



Fire-engine-red coat in duck cloth repels the rain but attracts lots of admiration for the way it fits the body with tailored ease. By Victor Joris for Cuddlecoat. About \$75.

The Long Coats Are Coming

by Virginia Pope

PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

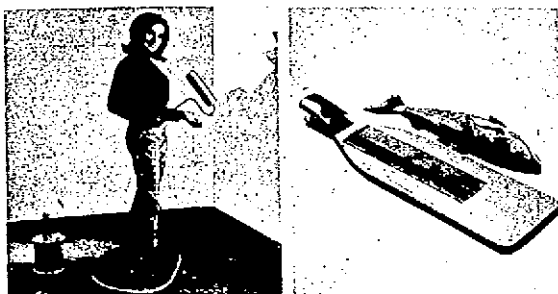
Mini-minded girls are crazy about them, elegant ladies can hardly wait for the cool weather to wear them—everybody is excited about fashion's newest attraction, the ankle-length coat. Seasons ago the Russian-inspired Zhivago style stirred interest among the glamour girls, but now everybody wants these sweeping, dramatic-looking greatcoats. Designed to appeal to every taste and need, the ankle-lengths will be made in a variety of handsome fabrics—wool plaids, meltons, butter-soft wools and brocades glittering with gold and silver threads. Add to these the rainy-day candidates in duck and vinyl and you'll get a fair picture of autumn's sidewalk excitement. For under-coat running mates choose pants, jumper suits and tunics worn with matching body stockings. Mini skirts may not seem a likely partner to ankle-length fashions, but young women will pair them up anyway.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski at Sign of the Dove, N.Y.C. Shoes, Sandler of Boston; scarfs, Echo and Glentex. For additional fashion information, send stamped, self-

addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade Fashion Editor, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. The merchandise will be available in stores around the country by Sept. 1.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

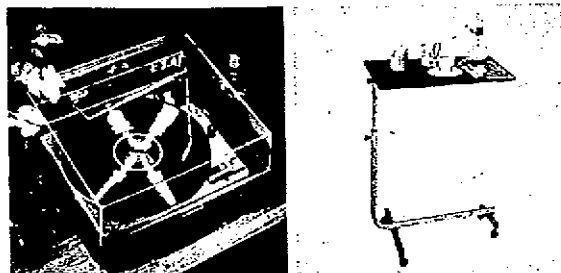
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



PRESSURE PAINT ROLLER: This self-contained one (above, left) needs no electrical outlet but operates instead from a carbon dioxide cartridge so you can use it anywhere to eliminate dipping and speed your painting. It clamps onto the original gallon can in which you buy paint, has a fingertip control valve on the roller handle so you can stop, start and regulate the flow. \$34.95 in stores. For details, write: Paint Applicator Division, Thomas Industries, Dept. PP, Erwin Highway, Johnson City, Tenn. 37601.

FISH BOARD: You'll find it easier to clean, fillet and scale small fish with this new 6" x 24" hard-maple board (above, right). It has a clamp with notched teeth for holding fish firmly by head, tail or side. Deep grooves in the board's working surface also help to keep fish from slipping sideways. \$8.95 postpaid. Ricker, Dept. PP, 422 N. E. 32nd St., Miami, Fla.

ALL-WEATHER MATCHES: Ideal for boating, fishing, hunting, camping and other outdoor use, new water-resistant matches will light when you strike them—even after complete immersion. Made of pocket-size strike-anywhere wood splints, they're treated with a coating said to resist moisture and humidity without interfering with ignition and burning. 6 packs: 75¢ in stores. Diamond International, Dept. PP, 733 Third Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017.



STEREO RECORD PLAYER: Here's an automatic record-playing unit (above, left) you can plug into and play through table radio, FM stereo radio, TV set, and tape and cassette machines. It has a diamond needle, comes pre-mounted on a slim molded base with 3-way dust cover you can lift off, slide off from the front, and raise and lock at an angle. Also featured: a lever which lowers the tone arm to a record surface when you play records manually, raises it after play, eliminating danger of scratching. Complete: \$52.50. Details: Garrard Div., British Industries, Dept. PP, Westbury, N.Y. 11590.

MULTIPURPOSE TABLE: You can use this table (above, right) many ways—as game, snack, reading and overbed table, and as a child's homework desk. The 24" x 16" top tilts to 90 degrees in either direction, locks in any position, has a wood-grain finish which is alcohol- and heat-resistant. Height adjusts from 25" to 38". For storage, the table folds to 2 1/2" thickness. \$25.95. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

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MORE RAISINS



**More plump
More tender
More sweet
More of 'em**

Now, Kellogg's® puts more in your morning. Not only more raisins, but plumper, meatier, sweeter, juicy raisins with more sugar frosting. Mixed with golden bran flakes for more breakfast fun. What's more, you can try 'em now and save 7¢.

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© Kellogg Company

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

7¢	STORE COUPON	7¢
<h2>SAVE 7¢</h2>		<p>MR. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon, plus 3¢ for handling, when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Get reimbursement by mailing coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. Box 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. NOTE: Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through transferees, assignees, outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Coupons void and subject to cancellation when presented contrary to terms of the agreement. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void in any place where it is prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Only one coupon redemption per package. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.</p> <p>KELLOGG SALES COMPANY BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN 49816</p>
<p>This coupon worth 7¢ on your next purchase of an 11 oz., 15 oz., or 20 oz. package of Kellogg's Raisin Bran.</p>		
7¢	S 9 07 08 07	7¢

Dreams money can buy.



Imagine you're walking down a street and you come to a little store and it has a sign over it that says, "Dreams for Sale."

That sounds like a dream in itself, doesn't it?

But the wonderful thing about dreaming dreams of financial security is that most of them are for sale.

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Do something to help yourself.

And may all your dreams come true.

The Travelers Companies

Financial and Insurance Planning



Dog missing?

Is your pet missing the extra vitamins and minerals that Perkinair provides? Sure you feed him well, but just like some humans, your dog may need a dietary supplement.

He'll like the taste, liquid or powder, and you'll like the results. Good nutrition is essential for sleek coat, sound bones and teeth, resistance to disease, good nerve and muscle coordination, proper digestion and elimination.

If you love him, you'll add Perkinair to his feeding, just as breeders and professional handlers have been doing for years. Available at Pet Shops and Pet Departments.

(USV)

USV PHARMACEUTICAL CORP.
Veterinary Products Division
New York, N.Y. 10017

Free Kennedy stamps

Collection of President John F. Kennedy memorial stamps of Uruguay, Togo, Philippines, Colombia, etc. is yours for the asking! Sent with illustrated stamp catalog, plus selections of stamps to examine. Buy any or none, return balance. Cancel service anytime. Just send name, address & zip to Littleton Stamp Co., Dept. JK-11, Littleton, N. H. 03561.



Buy UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

MIRACLE PLASTIC
denturite
REFITS FALSE TEETH

Jack Anderson's ALBUM

Secretary of Defense Mel Laird's Pentagon Hideaway



Laird's Little Acre

As chief of the Pentagon, Mel Laird is enthroned behind a massive, glass-topped desk equipped with three in-and-out boxes for the flow of documents. He can select any of three pens for affixing his signature. Looking down

upon him from the wall is the late James Forrestal, the first Secretary of Defense, who was driven to suicide by job's pressure. The office acreage is subdivided into private kitchen and bedroom should Laird want a nip or nap.



Full of Cheese

Appropriately for a man from a dairy state, Laird maintains a refrigerator loaded with cheese from Wisconsin in his little kitchen in the Pentagon.



Where the Booze is Hidden

Laird keeps cocktail mixings in this cupboard over the sink. The winsome WAC stands by with dishcloth to keep the Defense kitchen spick and span.



A Bedroom Away From Home

When crisis keeps Laird late at the Pentagon, he steps from office into bedroom for a night's sleep. Cost-conscious Laird brought in own bed.

Du Barry Jewelry Offer, P. O. Box 2, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11232

Please send me the following items. I enclose \$1.00 and two Soft Nucoa Daisies for each.

1 Soft Nucoa Flower Pin with Stem () Center Color:
 1 Soft Nucoa Single Petal Earrings () Red ()
 1 Soft Nucoa Drop Earrings () Yellow ()
 1 Soft Nucoa Double Petal Pin () Green ()

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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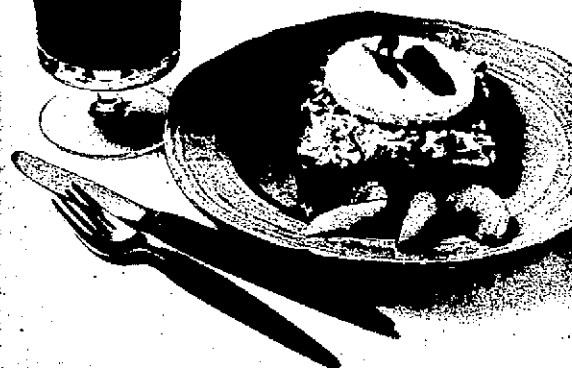
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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Jewelry shown 2/3 actual size.

Save 50¢ on Shell's No-Pest Strip. So effective, they call it "The Exterminator."



The Shell NO-PEST® Strip Insecticide can wallop the living daylights out of flies and mosquitoes.

Buy one now. And you'll save 50¢.

The No-Pest Strip can destroy any fly, any mosquito, any small flying insect anywhere in a room (10'x12'x8'). Day in and day out. For up to three long months.

You can't smell it—unless you bury your nose right in it.

More people buy No-Pest Strip than any other brand. It's the No. 1 killer of flies and mosquitoes in the country.

Pick up one today. Send us the top flap and a coupon. And we'll send you 50¢.

After that, settle down, and enjoy a No-Pest Summer.



SAVE 50¢

50¢ cash refund when you buy one No-Pest Strip. Mail coupon and box top to: Shell Chemical Company, P.O. Box 4305, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Please send me 50¢. I have enclosed the top flap of a No-Pest Strip box.

Name

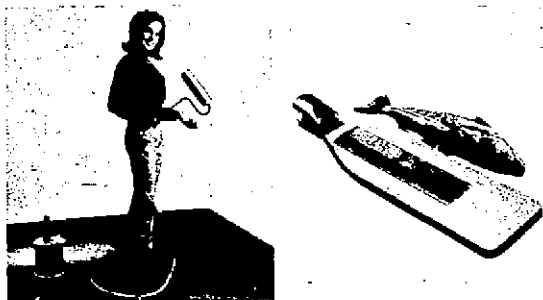
Address

City State Zip

Offer expires Nov. 1, 1969. Limit one per family.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

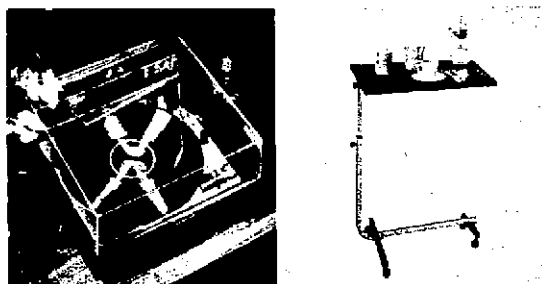
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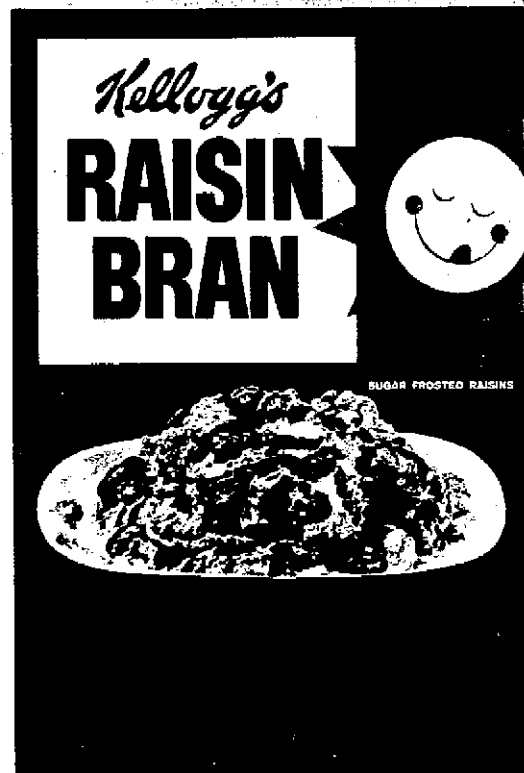


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MORE RAISINS



**More plump
More tender
More sweet
More of 'em**

Now, Kellogg's® puts more in your morning. Not only more raisins, but plumper, meatier, sweeter, juicy raisins with more sugar frosting. Mixed with golden bran flakes for more breakfast fun. What's more, you can try 'em now and save 7¢.

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

7¢	STORE COUPON	7¢
SAVE 7¢		<p><small>MRS. GROCER: We will redeem this coupon, plus 3¢ for handling, when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Get reimbursement by mailing coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. Box 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52532. NOTE: Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. We will not honor redemption through transferees, assignees, outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Coupons void and subject to confiscation when presented contrary to terms of the agreement. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void in any place where it is prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Only one coupon redemption per package. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.</small></p> <p>KELLOGG SALES COMPANY BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN 49016</p>
7¢	<p>This coupon worth 7¢ on your next purchase of an 11 oz., 15 oz., or 20 oz. package of Kellogg's Raisin Bran.</p>	7¢
7¢	<p>S 9 07 08 07</p>	7¢



PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

FAST GROWERS A recent U.S. Government report on population growth reveals the following cities as the fastest growing in the nation:

1. Fort Lauderdale--Hollywood, Fla.
2. Santa Barbara, Calif.
3. San Jose, Calif.
4. Huntsville, Ala.
5. Las Vegas, Nev.
6. San Bernardino--Riverside--Ontario, Calif.
7. W. Palm Beach, Fla.
8. Phoenix, Ariz.
9. Sacramento, Calif.
10. Orlando, Fla.

COSMETIC SURGERY Surgery to increase or decrease the size of a woman's breasts is becoming more commonplace.

Some approve of this trend, since physicians have the know-how and women have the wish. Studies of post-operative women, however, reveal that even if their doctors are satisfied with the results, the women frequently are not.

Every woman has a body image or some subjective idea of her figure which is not necessarily a scientifically accurate portrait. Feeling strongly about the size of one's breasts, so strongly in fact to seek out surgery, is often a displacement of a more general disturbance about one's sexuality or femininity.

Although surgeons can and do alter body shapes, they often fail to improve the patient's body image. Women who hope to patch up failing marriages and relationships by presenting larger bosoms are frequently disappointed. This is why plastic surgeons who perform a great deal of cosmetic surgery are strongly recommending that their patients first consult a psychiatrist. The idea is to help the patient understand what she wants, why she wants it, and what she can expect.

TO EXERCISE OR NOT At the first International Symposium on Exercise and the Heart, recently held in Houston, Dr. Daniel Brunner of the University of Tel Aviv released a most interesting report.

Dr. Brunner revealed the results of a 15-year study which shows that men with non-physical occupations suffer four times as much heart disease as men whose occupations require muscle. His subjects were 10,000 residents of Israel's collective farms. Since these men eat, live, and relax in the same manner, their primary difference is occupational.

The symposium also announced that men whose jobs keep them in chairs most of the time should have their exercise medically

supervised. Many men, especially those over 35, suffer from heart disease and don't know it. Dr. Herman Hellerstein of Western Reserve University estimates that 22 percent of heart attacks are "silent."

WARNING The South African government has diplomatically warned travel

agencies not to book non-whites into South Africa this summer. An exception will be made for non-whites arriving by ship. Generously, the government will allow these people to be taken on day tours providing they travel in one group and return to port at night.



SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE STUDENT TRIES FLOWER POWER ON DR. HAYAKAWA.

PERMANENT JOB Dr. Sam Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College since last November, has been mentioned prominently as a possible future Democratic candidate for U.S.

Senator from California. What Hayakawa wants, however, is the permanent presidency of San Francisco State College. "I don't worry about anything," he recently told newsmen, "other than state colleges."

Dog missing?

Is your pet missing the extra vitamins and minerals that Purina provides? Sure, you feed him a good quality commercial dog food, but he may need additional vitamins.

He needs the extra vitamins and minerals to keep the results of his feeding essential for his health and vitality. Good health is essential for a dog's ability to resist disease, good nerve and muscle coordination, proper digestion and elimination.

If you love him, you'll add Purina to his feeding. Just as breeders and professional handlers have been doing for years. Available at Pet Shops and Pet Departments.

(USV)

USV PHARMACEUTICAL CORP.
Antiemetic Products Division
New York, N.Y. 10017

Free Kennedy stamps

Collection of President John F. Kennedy Memorial stamps of Uruguay, Togo, Philippines, Colombia, etc. is yours for the asking! Sent with illustrated stamp catalog, plus selections of stamps to examine. Buy any or none, return balance. Cancel service anytime. Just send name, address & zip to Littleton Stamp Co., Dept. JK-11, Littleton, N. H. 03561



Buy UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY



Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

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Secretary of Defense Mel Laird's Pentagon Hideaway



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BUCHER, HIS WIFE AND MARK RASCOVICH, WHO'LL WRITE 'PETE'S' MEMOIRS.

CONTRACT

Comdr. Lloyd "Pete" Bucher, skipper of our ill-fated and highly publicized spy ship, Pueblo, has signed a contract with Doubleday. The publishing house will guarantee Bucher \$375,000 for his memoirs. These are to be written by author Mark Rascovich for 25 percent of the take. Bucher's lawyer, E. Miles

Harvey, who defended him at the Court of Inquiry, will receive 20 percent. And Bucher's agent, Julian Bach Jr., 10 percent. That leaves 45 percent for the skipper whose book will be simply entitled Bucher.

Half a dozen other books based on the Pueblo incident are scheduled for release before this year is out.

FARM PAYMENTS

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The way to make a fortune in American agriculture is to buy a tremendous farm and let it idle.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Free copies are available from Western Electric, Inc., Public Relations Dept., Marijuana Booklet Division, 898 Stewart Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086.



The Everyday Good Glass.

A bright new idea from Anchor Hocking—good glasses that don't hide out between parties. We call them Everyday Good glasses because they're styled for special occasions, but priced for everyday. Anchor Hocking's Lido, ice-sculptured glasses available in high-fashion colors—honey gold, aquamarine, avocado, and crystal clear. All shapes and sizes with pitchers to match.



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Save 50¢ on Shell's No-Pest Strip. So effective, they call it "The Exterminator."



The Shell NO-PEST® Strip Insecticide can wallop the living daylights out of flies and mosquitoes.

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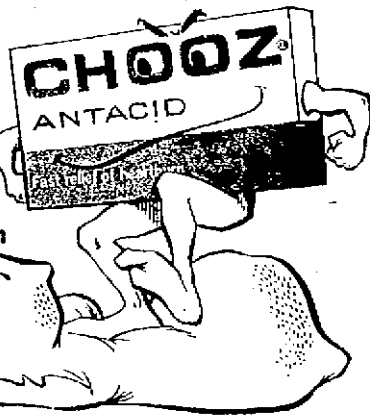
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Offer expires Nov. 1, 1988. Limit two per family.

Acid indigestion is through, by gum!

Soothed away by Chooz chewing gum antacid. Gas, heartburn, stomach upset due to acid indigestion all vanish. And fast. Added attraction: Chooz gum is just plain delicious. Pass the Chooz, please.

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The only chewing gum antacid.



Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.



Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFODENE liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch, heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear, hair grows back. Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE. At all drug stores, leading pet shops.

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Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

HIDES UGLY VEINS ON BARE LEGS



BLEMISHES BECOME INVISIBLE ALL DAY

Incredibly lifelike discovery TERRI COVER CREAM or LIQUID soaks into skin with a natural looking tint that hides out the horrid look... covers up so perfectly no one knows where your own skin color ends and TERRI begins! Wear TERRI swimming, dancing. Removes with soaping. Makes legs look younger, smooth, firm, flawless. Ask for TERRI COVER CREAM or LIQUID at cosmetic counters. 6 true skin color shades. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

Mitchum
ANTI-PERSPIRANT



John Ingersoll is going after the big fish in war on growing traffic in drugs. He will concentrate on supply sources controlled by organized crime instead of small pusher.

JOHN INGERSOLL He heads U.S. war on drug abuse

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

FEDERAL agents are closing in on an international underworld ring trafficking in the potent hallucinogen, LSD.

In addition, government lawyers are pressing a court fight to convict seven men caught in San Francisco with a kilogram of marijuana, 2000 LSD tablets, and two machines equipped to produce 25,000 LSD tablets an hour.

In another strike, French authorities are ready to mop up the remnants of a European narcotics smuggling ring—part of a multi-nation dragnet which recently hauled in nine ringleaders in Spain and Switzerland and intercepted 70 pounds of heroin on its way to New York.

All three actions are part of a new campaign by the Nixon Administration to win the war on drug abuse—so far as frustrating an experience as the war in Vietnam—by training its guns on organized crime-controlled supply sources instead of the small pusher at the end of the distribution chain.

Spearheading the campaign is the

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, a newly organized, little-known crime-busting unit in the Justice Department. Its boss: John Ingersoll, a quiet, coolly efficient 38-year-old "educated cop," who began pounding a patrolman's beat 12 years ago in Oakland, Calif., after earning a bachelor's degree in criminology from the University of California. Although scarcely as well known as his FBI counterpart, J. Edgar Hoover, the pensive, pipe-smoking Ingersoll has already won the respect of the new breed of law enforcement official.

He moved up quickly through the Oakland Police Department ranks to detective, supervisor, chief's aide, and by 1961, director of planning and research. Next came five years as field director for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, before his appointment as chief of the highly ranked Charlotte, N.C., Police Department. In January, 1968, he joined the Justice Department as assistant director of the office of Law Enforcement Assistance—a

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

FAST GROWERS A recent U.S. Government report on population growth reveals the following cities as the fastest growing in the nation:

1. Fort Lauderdale--Hollywood, Fla.
2. Santa Barbara, Calif.
3. San Jose, Calif.
4. Huntsville, Ala.
5. Las Vegas, Nev.
6. San Bernardino--River-side--Ontario, Calif.
7. W. Palm Beach, Fla.
8. Phoenix, Ariz.
9. Sacramento, Calif.
10. Orlando, Fla.

COSMETIC SURGERY Surgery to increase or decrease the size of a woman's breasts is becoming more commonplace.

Some approve of this trend, since physicians have the know-how and women have the wish. Studies of post-operative women, however, reveal that even if their doctors are satisfied with the results, the women frequently are not.

Every woman has a body image or some subjective idea of her figure which is not necessarily a scientifically accurate portrait. Feeling strongly about the size of one's breasts, so strongly in fact to seek out surgery, is often a displacement of a more general disturbance about one's sexuality or femininity.

Although surgeons can and do alter body shapes, they often fail to improve the patient's body image. Women who hope to patch up failing marriages and relationships by presenting larger bosoms are frequently disappointed. This is why plastic surgeons who perform a great deal of cosmetic surgery are strongly recommending that their patients first consult a psychiatrist. The idea is to help the patient understand what she wants, why she wants it, and what she can expect.

TO EXERCISE OR NOT At the first International Symposium on Exercise and the Heart, recently held in Houston, Dr. Daniel Brunner of the University of Tel Aviv released a most interesting report.

Dr. Brunner revealed the results of a 15-year study which shows that men with non-physical occupations suffer four times as much heart disease as men whose occupations require muscle. His subjects were 10,000 residents of Israel's collective farms. Since these men eat, live, and relax in the same manner, their primary difference is occupational.

The symposium also announced that men whose jobs keep them in chairs most of the time should have their exercise medically

supervised. Many men, especially those over 35, suffer from heart disease and don't know it. Dr. Herman Hellerstein of Western Reserve University estimates that 22 percent of heart attacks are "silent."

WARNING The South African government has diplomatically warned travel

agencies not to book non-whites into South Africa this summer. An exception will be made for non-whites arriving by ship. Generously, the government will allow these people to be taken on day tours providing they travel in one group and return to port at night.



SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE STUDENT TRIES FLOWER POWER ON DR. HAYAKAWA.

PERMANENT JOB Dr. Sam Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College since last November, has been mentioned prominently as a possible future Democratic candidate for U.S.

Senator from California. What Hayakawa wants, however, is the permanent presidency of San Francisco State College. "I don't worry about anything," he recently told newsmen, "other than state colleges."

new agency created by Congress to help state and local governments develop modern anti-crime methods.

Last August, when President Johnson decided to turn the Treasury Department's old-line Narcotics Bureau and the Food and Drug Administration's fledgling Bureau of Dangerous Drugs into a streamlined Justice Department unit, Ingersoll was quickly tabbed to head it. When President Nixon took office, he and Attorney General John Mitchell were so impressed with Ingersoll's no-politics, no-nonsense approach he was quickly "adopted" by the new Justice Department team.

Nixon and Mitchell were also impressed by Ingersoll's progress since August in bringing together two somewhat reluctant agencies. The Narcotics Bureau had for 39 years been the proud, elite corps of the Treasury Department. FDA's Bureau of Dangerous Drugs, created in 1965 to curb the abuse of depressants, stimulants, and related prescription drugs, was only beginning to get its bearings. "When you take an old-line organization with a good deal of status and a neophyte group full of eager young talent," reflects Ingersoll, "you've got all the explosive effects of a shotgun marriage. And believe me, that's what it was."

Fast-mounting crisis

But Ingersoll's biggest challenge wasn't the blending of personnel. It was the absence of past action against a fast-mounting national crisis. As Ingersoll told PARADE: "The old Bureau of Narcotics, for example, was highly respected, but also rigid. It was purposely kept small and tightly knit. When it began in 1930 it had nearly 300 agents. By 1968 the total had grown to only 320. During the 'Sixties, with drug abuse doubling annually, the bureau grew by less than one percent a year. Furthermore, it had not developed a major conspiracy case against organized crime since 1962."

Almost from the day it was formed, BNDD was under pressure to do something—anything—instantly. Congressional hardliners hollered for a sensational crackdown. Ingersoll resisted. Since August, the new bureau chief has worked methodically, putting in 100-hour weeks. While the same schedule persists today, Ingersoll has emerged with what he considers a stable, long-range plan of action.

A few results are already evident. BNDD has shunned a purely "cop-oriented" image by attracting top staff members from such diverse disciplines as psychiatry, chemistry, and sociology. A sophisticated eight-week basic training program has been instituted for new agents (all college grads) and special short-term education courses in many aspects of drug abuse are now offered to college deans, high school principals, police chiefs, and other community leaders. The number of agents in the new setup has been boosted to nearly 800. Field offices of the former Treasury

and FDA drug bureaus have been consolidated into 35 U.S. branch units and 11 overseas centers.

Despite the buildup, those who expect a sudden wave of mass arrests will be disappointed. Ingersoll has given orders to concentrate on "key narcotics operatives" rather than small-fry street pushers. As a result, says Ingersoll, the total number of arrests will actually decline from last year's approximately 4000.

Netting the big fish

Ingersoll's decision to go for bigger fish will meet its test on how well BNDD fares as part of the Justice Department's new "Strike Force" war on organized crime. A Strike Force is made up of "untouchable" federal agents from BNDD, FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Customs Bureau and Secret Service, who "invade" crime-ridden metropolitan areas and launch a coordinated attack on underworld chieftains. As Attorney General Mitchell recently explained to a Senate committee: "A Strike Force, composed of experienced supervisory investigators and attorneys, concentrating its efforts on a single Cosa Nostra family, can accomplish more than the loosely coordinated effort of different agencies operating through routine and established practices."

But Ingersoll is realistic about the war on drug abuse. He foresees no sudden major victory. The problem is not only "increasing by leaps and bounds," he says, but will probably become worse in time. "Within ten years," he adds, "another hundred drugs will be developed that we've never even heard of."

BNDD's biggest single problem: cutting off a supply at its overseas source. Ingersoll points out that the heroin poppy seed is experiencing bumper crops throughout much of the Middle and Far East.

Likewise, marijuana, is blooming in the southern provinces of Red China and throughout surrounding Southeast Asia. South Vietnam is a special concern to BNDD. According to Ingersoll, the only Vietnamese users prior to the ar-



Marijuana is poured from Vietnamese doll smuggled in by a returning GI.

rival of American troops were fishermen who smoked pot in the belief that it kept them warm. Today, its use among U.S. servicemen, particularly combat troops, is increasing.

The pot-smoking serviceman may be the Pentagon's problem in Vietnam, but when he returns with his newly acquired taste he becomes BNDD's concern as (1) a customer of the under-world supplier, (2) an influence on his friends, and (3) often a smuggler in his own right. To illustrate the latter point, Ingersoll produced a "sample kit" of contraband narcotics gleaned by agents from returning servicemen. Among its contents was a 12-inch Vietnamese doll, clad in the traditional trousered "ao dai" (see photo), which American servicemen purchase by the thousands as souvenirs from sidewalk peddlers. Ingersoll twisted off the doll's head, tilted the hollow figure forward and poured out enough marijuana to produce several "joints."

Ingersoll finds the Vietnamese experience particularly tragic because it involves so many young people. He sees it as one reason the drug addiction rate among persons under 20 has moved up to 4 percent (or some 3.2 million).

Trend toward tolerance

But it's not just the young, turned-on generation that causes concern. Equally disturbing to Ingersoll is the increasing trend toward tolerance and actual use of marijuana among the "straight" over-30 crowd. A young Manhattan insurance executive recently satisfied his curiosity by smoking a marijuana joint. "Hell, there was nothing to it," he said, "I've gotten higher on martinis."

This type of thinking, according to Ingersoll, represents a real danger. He refers to most of those who claim that pot is harmless, non-addictive and ought to be legalized as "usually very unstable individuals. Most," he adds, "are charlatans and promoters whose stated reasons are often not their real reasons. If marijuana doesn't lead to stronger drugs," he asks, "why is it that in so many of our arrests, the seized contraband includes a mixture of drugs? More often than not we find drugs like marijuana, heroin, methamphetamine ("speed") together in one cache."

"There's another aspect of the 'legalization' argument too few people have considered," adds Ingersoll. "Most of the pot currently circulated in this country is, indeed, mild, because it has been adulterated with twigs, leaves and 'real' grass. But if the sale of marijuana were made legal, I'm sure you'd find promoters vying for sales of the highest quality, most potent product possible. The real danger would be in freeing the supplier."

As the father of two teenage sons and two younger daughters, Jack Ingersoll is determined not to let this happen. By the same token, as the nation's top narcotics cop, he is equally determined to make the initials BNDD as respected as those of the FBI.



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BUCHER, HIS WIFE AND MARK RASCOVICH, WHO'LL WRITE 'PETE'S' MEMOIRS.

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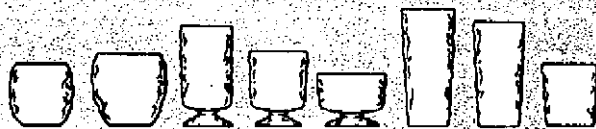
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ANCHOR HOCKING



Everyday Good glass with flavor

Lancaster, Ohio



My Favorite Jokes

by Professor Irwin Corey

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any resemblance between the "professor" and the academic world is coincidence of the greatest magnitude. Corey first trotted his battered tennis shoes onstage in Broadway's New Faces of 1943 and he's been cracking up nightclub and TV audiences ever since with his mangled dialectics and dangled participles. The unrivaled wit of the Brooklyn-born cultural clown, who rants and raves and confuses all, springs from the same source as the caricature of "teacher" the class delinquent draws on the blackboard. Corey modestly bills himself as "The World's Greatest Authority"—but it is authority that is ribbed by the "professor."

Professor Irwin Corey, who wallows in a sea of oratorical chaos, is a familiar face on network TV. He has appeared with Johnny Carson, Jackie Gleason, Mike Douglas, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Steve Allen and Della Reese. His club dates include the Living Room and Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and Mr. Kelly's in Chicago. He once played New York's now defunct Blue Angel for 55 weeks and has appeared in all the Playboy clubs.

Two chaps were getting together to discuss the problems of our government in relation to the Vietnamese war. One says: "Well, uh, if you know so much, how would you stop the war?" The fellow, who had a speech impediment, was all too willing to give his solution. He said: "Well, you take, uh, du ah, du, the North-h-h-h-h, uh, hu, Vietnamese and you get and you take the South-h-h-h—, du, hu, uh, hu, Vietnamese and you get the e-e-e and ya, ya, hu, hu, du." The other guy says: "Well, it's easy for you to talk."

I think it was Al Capone who once said: "You can get more with a kind word and a gun than with just a kind word."

Thomas Jefferson's advice: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. If you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow."

I was giving a lecture on etiquette and a student asked me: "If you're invited to a party, should you eat fried chicken with your fingers?" I told him: "No, first you eat the fried chicken, then your fingers."

One Albanian astronaut said to another: "When the Americans reach the moon, we'll go to the sun." The second astronaut said: "Go to the sun, you idiot, and we'll burn up." "Huh! Don't be foolish," said the first, "we'll go at night!"

Then there's the story about the 7-year-old boy who overheard his parents' discussing the fact that if they didn't have \$100 by Thursday, they were going to be evicted. The little boy then addressed a letter to God which said:

"Dear God,

"If my parents don't have \$100 by Thursday, we are going to be evicted onto the streets."

He mailed the letter and it went to the post office in Washington. The Postmaster General opened it and was quite moved by what he read. So it shouldn't be a total loss, he sent the letter to Richard Nixon at the White House. And the President read the letter and was also moved by the sentiment. He wrote to the Postmaster General and said: "Send the kid \$5."

When the kid got a letter from Washington with the \$5 in it, he sat down and wrote again:

"Dear God,

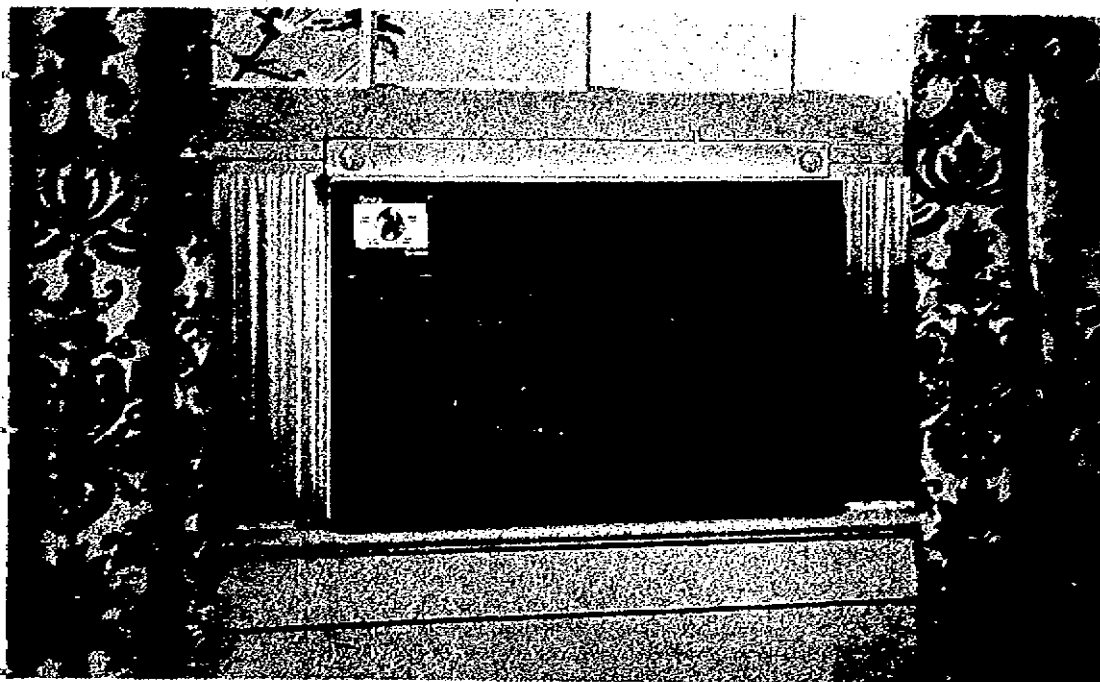
"Next time you send me any money, don't send it by way of Washington. Those crooks took me for \$95."

Timidly the employee approached his tyrannical boss. "I'd like one week off," he said.

"Why?" roared the tyrant.

"I'm getting married tomorrow, sir. And it would give me great pleasure to accompany my young wife on her honeymoon."

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**The most feature-packed
bedroom air conditioner
in the low price range.**

Get fast relief from sweltering summer days and hot sleepless nights with Chrysler Airtemp's new Sleeper, the ideal bedroom air conditioner.

The Sleeper comes in two designer finishes—a rich simulated walnut or a light-colored texture.

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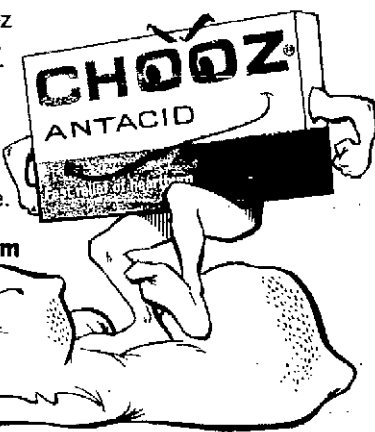
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Acid indigestion is through, by gum!

Soothed away by Chooz chewing gum antacid. Gas, heartburn, stomach upset due to acid indigestion all vanish. And fast. Added attraction: Chooz gum is just plain delicious. Pass the Chooz, please.

Chooz.
The only chewing gum antacid.



Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfolene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.



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relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear, hair grows back. Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE. At all drug stores, leading pet shops.

When brand names compete, products get better.



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Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps cheser "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

HIDES UGLY VEINS ON BARE LEGS

BIRTH-
MARKS
SCARS

BEFORE



AFTER



BLEMISHES BECOME
INVISIBLE ALL DAY

Incredibly lifelike discovery "TERRI COVER CREAM or LIQUID" soaks into skin with a natural looking tint that blots out the horrid look... covers up so perfectly no one knows where your own skin color ends and TERRI begins! Wear TERRI swimming, dancing. Removes with soaping. Makes legs look younger, smooth, firm, flawless. Ask for TERRI COVER CREAM or LIQUID at cosmetic counters. 5 true skin color shades. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Terri CREAM
OR
LIQUID



even for thousands
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A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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John Ingersoll is going after the big fish in war on growing traffic in drugs. He will concentrate on supply sources controlled by organized crime instead of small pusher.

JOHN INGERSOLL

He heads U.S. war on drug abuse

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

FEDERAL agents are closing in on an international underworld ring trafficking in the potent hallucinogen, LSD.

In addition, government lawyers are pressing a court fight to convict seven men caught in San Francisco with a kilogram of marijuana, 2000 LSD tablets, and two machines equipped to produce 25,000 LSD tablets an hour.

In another strike, French authorities are ready to mop up the remnants of a European narcotics smuggling ring—part of a multi-nation dragnet which recently hauled in nine ringleaders in Spain and Switzerland and intercepted 70 pounds of heroin on its way to New York.

All three actions are part of a new campaign by the Nixon Administration to win the war on drug abuse—so far as frustrating an experience as the war in Vietnam—by training its guns on organized crime-controlled supply sources instead of the small pusher at the end of the distribution chain.

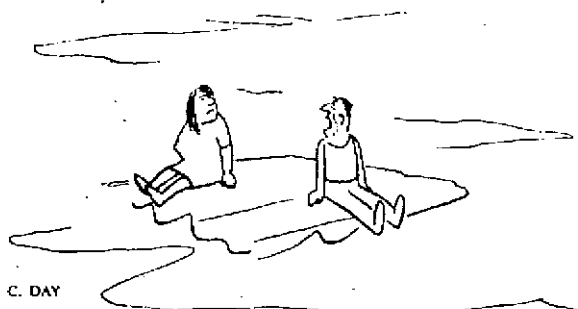
Spearheading the campaign is the

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, a newly organized, little-known crime-busting unit in the Justice Department. Its boss: John Ingersoll, a quiet, coolly efficient 38-year-old "educated cop," who began pounding a patrolman's beat 12 years ago in Oakland, Calif., after earning a bachelor's degree in criminology from the University of California. Although scarcely as well known as his FBI counterpart, J. Edgar Hoover, the pensive, pipe-smoking Ingersoll has already won the respect of the new breed of law enforcement official.

He moved up quickly through the Oakland Police Department ranks to detective, supervisor, chief's aide, and by 1961, director of planning and research. Next came five years as field director for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, before his appointment as chief of the highly ranked Charlotte, N.C., Police Department. In January, 1968, he joined the Justice Department as assistant director of the office of Law Enforcement Assistance—a



It's to Laugh



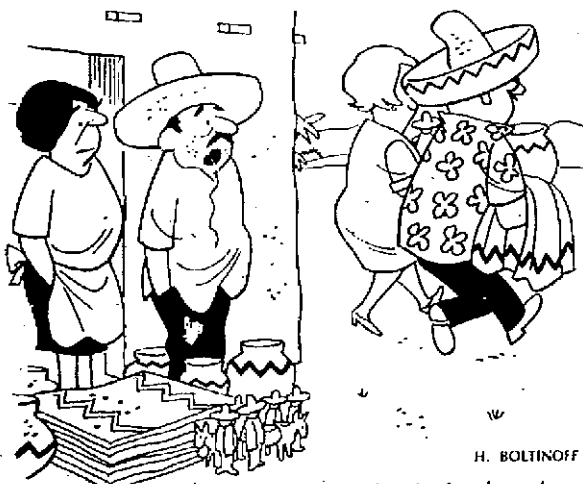
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"I've often dreamed of this, only you were Sophia Loren."



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"Let me get this straight. You want me to Xerox your doodles?"



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new agency created by Congress to help state and local governments develop modern anti-crime methods.

Last August, when President Johnson decided to turn the Treasury Department's old-line Narcotics Bureau and the Food and Drug Administration's fledgling Bureau of Dangerous Drugs into a streamlined Justice Department unit, Ingersoll was quickly tabbed to head it. When President Nixon took office, he and Attorney General John Mitchell were so impressed with Ingersoll's no-politics, no-nonsense approach he was quickly "adopted" by the new Justice Department team.

Nixon and Mitchell were also impressed by Ingersoll's progress since August in bringing together two somewhat reluctant agencies. The Narcotics Bureau had for 39 years been the proud, elite corps of the Treasury Department. FDA's Bureau of Dangerous Drugs, created in 1965 to curb the abuse of depressants, stimulants, and related prescription drugs, was only beginning to get its bearings. "When you take an old-line organization with a good deal of status and a neophyte group full of eager young talent," reflects Ingersoll, "you've got all the explosive effects of a shotgun marriage. And believe me, that's what it was."

Fast-mounting crisis

But Ingersoll's biggest challenge wasn't the blending of personnel. It was the absence of past action against a fast-mounting national crisis. As Ingersoll told PARADE: "The old Bureau of Narcotics, for example, was highly respected, but also rigid. It was purposely kept small and tightly knit. When it began in 1930 it had nearly 300 agents. By 1968 the total had grown to only 320. During the Sixties, with drug abuse doubling annually, the bureau grew by less than one percent a year. Furthermore, it had not developed a major conspiracy case against organized crime since 1962."

Almost from the day it was formed, BNDD was under pressure to do something — anything — instantly. Congressional hardliners hollered for a sensational crackdown. Ingersoll resisted. Since August, the new bureau chief has worked methodically, putting in 100-hour weeks. While the same schedule persists today, Ingersoll has emerged with what he considers a stable, long-range plan of action.

A few results are already evident. BNDD has shunned a purely "cop-oriented" image by attracting top staff members from such diverse disciplines as psychiatry, chemistry, and sociology. A sophisticated eight-week basic training program has been instituted for new agents (all college grads) and special short-term education courses in many aspects of drug abuse are now offered to college deans, high school principals, police chiefs, and other community leaders. The number of agents in the new setup has been boosted to nearly 800. Field offices of the former Treasury

and FDA drug bureaus have been consolidated into 35 U.S. branch units and 11 overseas centers.

Despite the buildup, those who expect a sudden wave of mass arrests will be disappointed. Ingersoll has given orders to concentrate on "key narcotics operatives" rather than small-fry street pushers. As a result, says Ingersoll, the total number of arrests will actually decline from last year's approximately 4000.

Netting the big fish

Ingersoll's decision to go for bigger fish will meet its test on how well BNDD fares as part of the Justice Department's new "Strike Force" war on organized crime. A Strike Force is made up of "untouchable" federal agents from BNDD, FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Customs Bureau and Secret Service, who "invade" crime-ridden metropolitan areas and launch a coordinated attack on underworld chieftains. As Attorney General Mitchell recently explained to a Senate committee: "A Strike Force, composed of experienced supervisory investigators and attorneys, concentrating its efforts on a single Cosa Nostra family, can accomplish more than the loosely coordinated effort of different agencies operating through routine and established practices."

But Ingersoll is realistic about the war on drug abuse. He foresees no sudden major victory. The problem is not only "increasing by leaps and bounds," he says, but will probably become worse in time. "Within ten years," he adds, "another hundred drugs will be developed that we've never even heard of."

BNDD's biggest single problem: cutting off a supply at its overseas source. Ingersoll points out that the heroin poppy seed is experiencing bumper crops throughout much of the Middle and Far East.

Likewise, marijuana, is blooming in the southern provinces of Red China and throughout surrounding Southeast Asia. South Vietnam is a special concern to BNDD. According to Ingersoll, the only Vietnamese users prior to the ar-

rival of American troops were fishermen who smoked pot in the belief that it kept them warm. Today, its use among U.S. servicemen, particularly combat troops, is increasing.

The pot-smoking serviceman may be the Pentagon's problem in Vietnam, but when he returns with his newly acquired taste he becomes BNDD's concern as (1) a customer of the underworld supplier, (2) an influence on his friends, and (3) often a smuggler in his own right. To illustrate the latter point, Ingersoll produced a "sample kit" of contraband narcotics gleaned by agents from returning servicemen. Among its contents was a 12-inch Vietnamese doll, clad in the traditional trousered "ao dai" (see photo), which American servicemen purchase by the thousands as souvenirs from sidewalk peddlers. Ingersoll twisted off the doll's head, tilted the hollow figure forward and poured out enough marijuana to produce several "joints."

Ingersoll finds the Vietnamese experience particularly tragic because it involves so many young people. He sees it as one reason the drug addiction rate among persons under 20 has moved up to 4 percent (or some 3.2 million).

Trend toward tolerance

But it's not just the young, turned-on generation that causes concern. Equally disturbing to Ingersoll is the increasing trend toward tolerance and actual use of marijuana among the "straight" over-30 crowd. A young Manhattan insurance executive recently satisfied his curiosity by smoking a marijuana joint. "Hell, there was nothing to it," he said, "I've gotten higher on martinis."

This type of thinking, according to Ingersoll, represents a real danger. He refers to most of those who claim that pot is harmless, non-addictive and ought to be legalized as "usually very unstable individuals. Most," he adds, "are charlatans and promoters whose stated reasons are often not their real reasons. If marijuana doesn't lead to stronger drugs," he asks, "why is it that in so many of our arrests, the seized contraband includes a mixture of drugs? More often than not we find drugs like marijuana, heroin, methamphetamine ("speed") together in one cache."

"There's another aspect of the 'legalization' argument too few people have considered," adds Ingersoll. "Most of the pot currently circulated in this country is, indeed, mild, because it has been adulterated with twigs, leaves and 'real' grass. But if the sale of marijuana were made legal, I'm sure you'd find promoters vying for sales of the highest quality, most potent product possible. The real danger would be in freeing the supplier."

As the father of two teenage sons and two younger daughters, Jack Ingersoll is determined not to let this happen. By the same token, as the nation's top narcotics cop, he is equally determined to make the initials BNDD as respected as those of the FBI.



Marijuana is poured from Vietnamese doll smuggled in by a returning GI.



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My Favorite Jokes

by Professor Irwin Corey

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any resemblance between the "professor" and the academic world is coincidence of the greatest magnitude. Corey first trotted his battered tennis shoes onstage in Broadway's New Faces of 1943 and he's been cracking up nightclub and TV audiences ever since with his mangled dialectics and dangled participles. The unrivaled wit of the Brooklyn-born cultural clown, who rants and raves and confuses all, springs from the same source as the caricature of "teacher" the class delinquent draws on the blackboard. Corey modestly bills himself as "The World's Greatest Authority"—but it is authority that is ribbed by the "professor."

Professor Irwin Corey, who wallows in a sea of oratorical chaos, is a familiar face on network TV. He has appeared with Johnny Carson, Jackie Gleason, Mike Douglas, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Steve Allen and Della Reese. His club dates include the Living Room and Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and Mr. Kelly's in Chicago. He once played New York's now defunct Blue Angel for 55 weeks and has appeared in all the Playboy clubs.

Two chaps were getting together to discuss the problems of our government in relation to the Vietnamese war. One says: "Well, uh, if you know so much, how would you stop the war?" The fellow, who had a speech impediment, was all too willing to give his solution. He said: "Well, you take, uh, du ah, du, the North-h-h-h-h, uh, hu, Vietnamese and you get and you take the South-h-h-h—, du, hu, uh, hu, Vietnamese and you get the e-e-e-e and ya, ya; hu, hu, du." The other guy says: "Well, it's easy for you to talk."

I think it was Al Capone who once said: "You can get more with a kind word and a gun than with just a kind word."

Thomas Jefferson's advice: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. If you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow."

I was giving a lecture on etiquette and a student asked me: "If you're invited to a party, should you eat fried chicken with your fingers?" I told him: "No, first you eat the fried chicken, then your fingers."

One Albanian astronaut said to another: "When the Americans reach the moon, we'll go to the sun." The second astronaut said: "Go to the sun, you idiot, and we'll burn up." "Huh! Don't be foolish," said the first, "we'll go at night!"

Then there's the story about the 7-year-old boy who overheard his parents discussing the fact that if they didn't have \$100 by Thursday, they were going to be evicted. The little boy then addressed a letter to God which said:

"Dear God,

"If my parents don't have \$100 by Thursday, we are going to be evicted onto the streets."

He mailed the letter and it went to the post office in Washington. The Postmaster General opened it and was quite moved by what he read. So it shouldn't be a total loss, he sent the letter to Richard Nixon at the White House. And the President read the letter and was also moved by the sentiment. He wrote to the Postmaster General and said: "Send the kid \$5."

When the kid got a letter from Washington with the \$5 in it, he sat down and wrote again:

"Dear God,

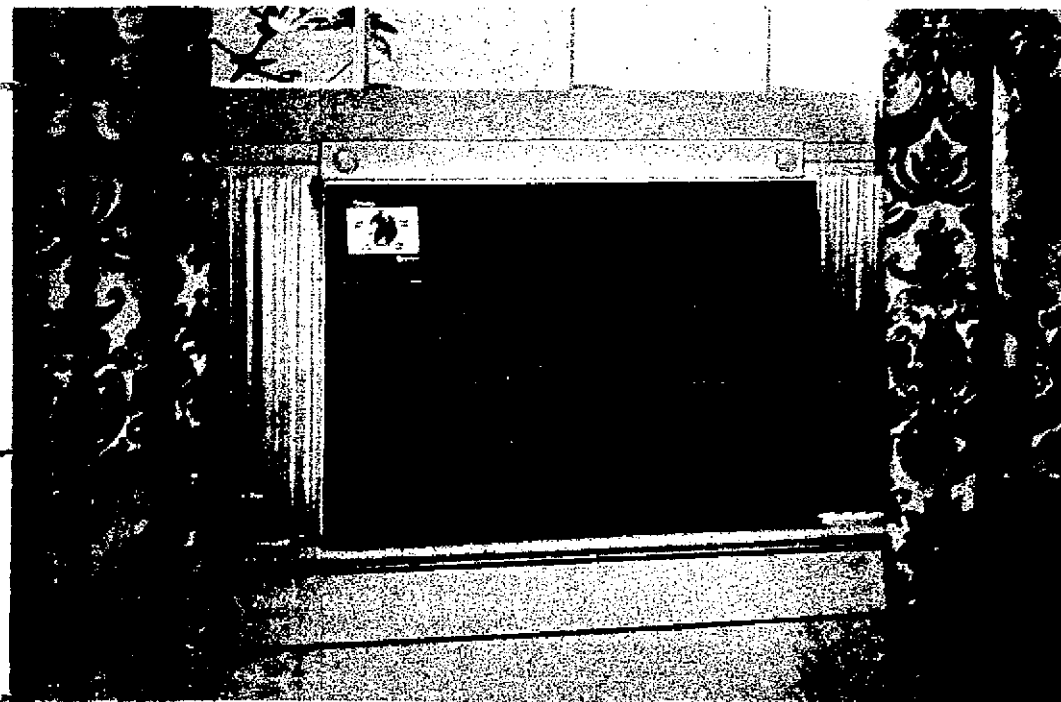
"Next time you send me any money, don't send it by way of Washington. Those crooks took me for \$95."

Timidly the employee approached his tyrannical boss. "I'd like one week off," he said.

"Why?" roared the tyrant.

"I'm getting married tomorrow, sir. And it would give me great pleasure to accompany my young wife on her honeymoon."

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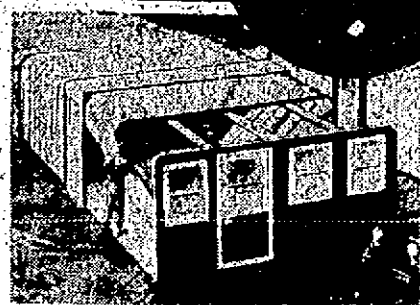
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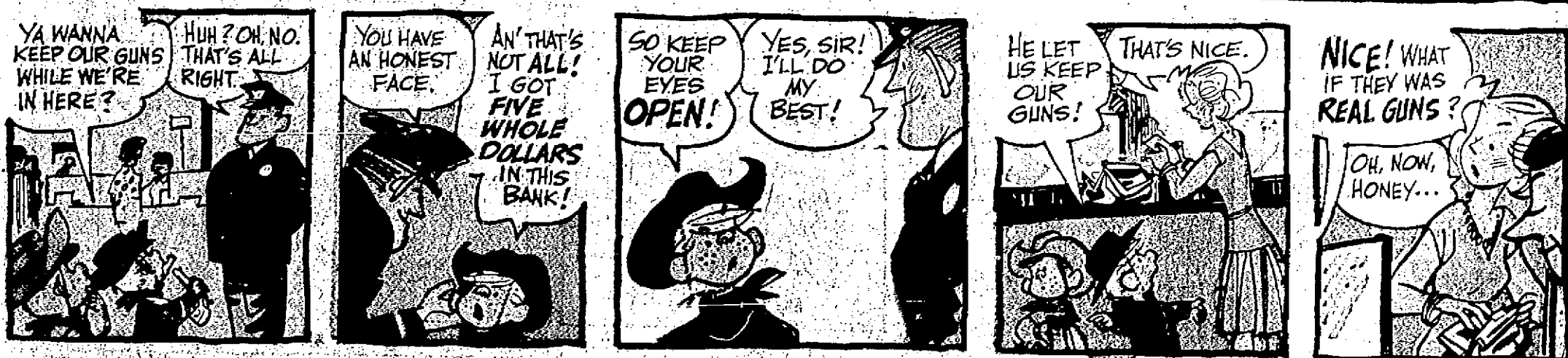
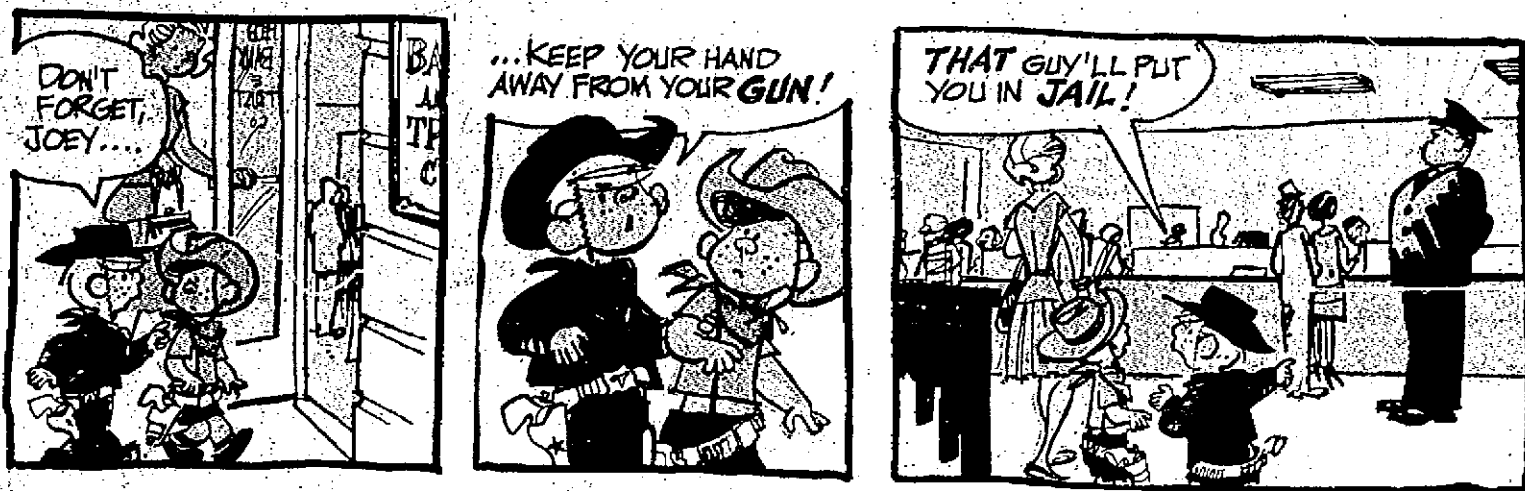
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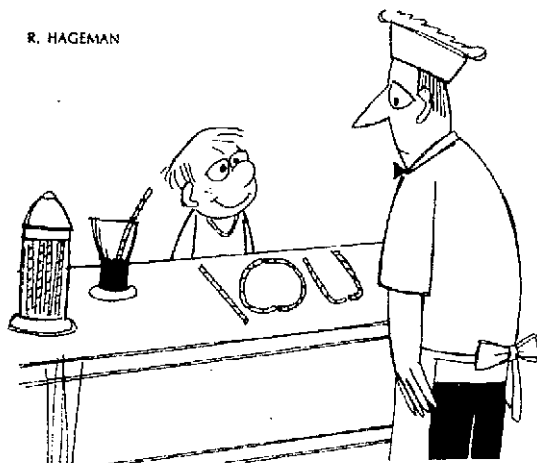
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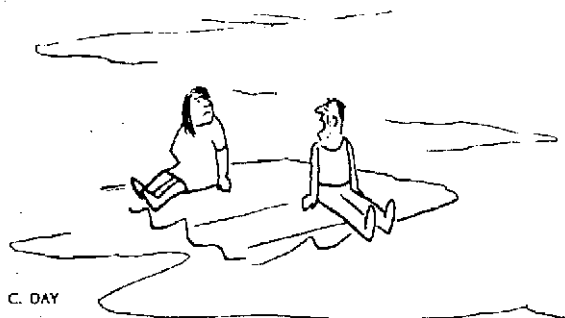
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By Johnny Hart





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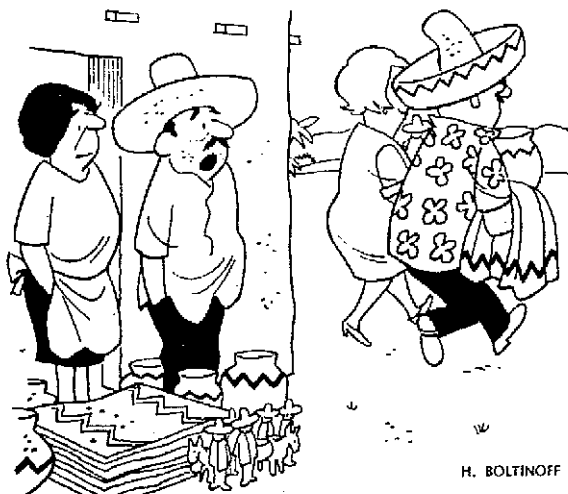
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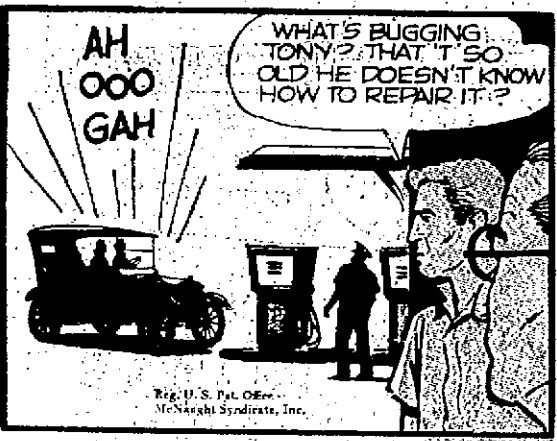
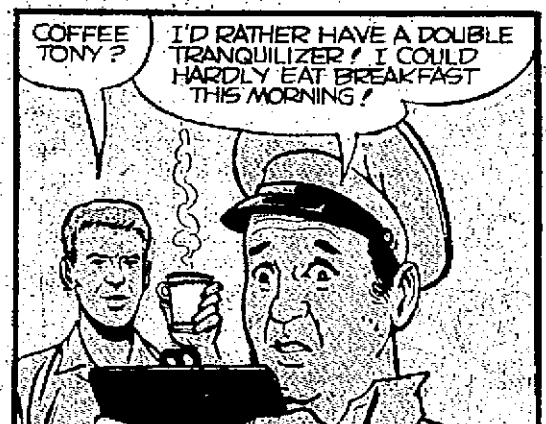
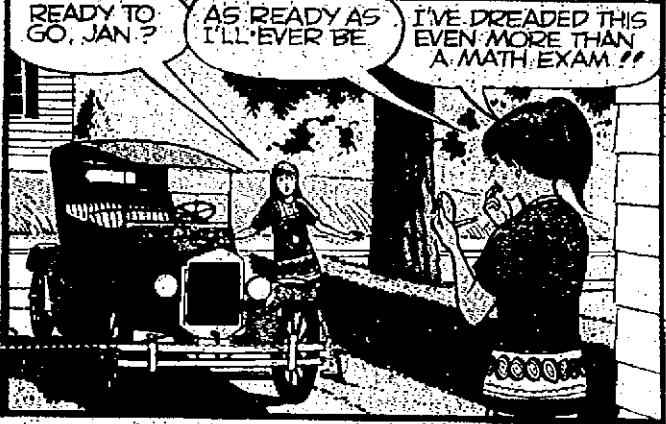
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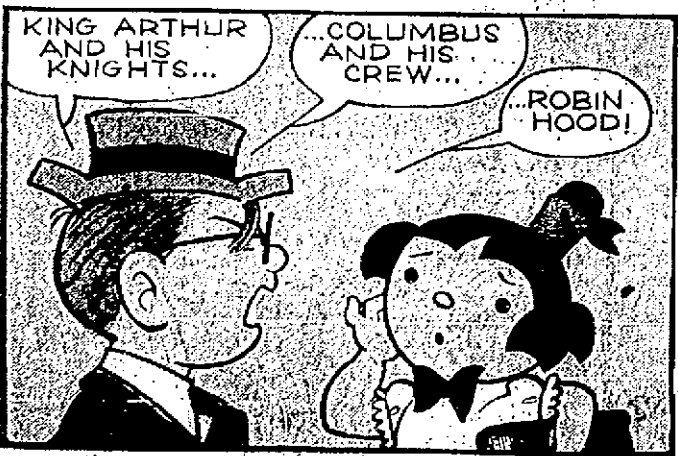
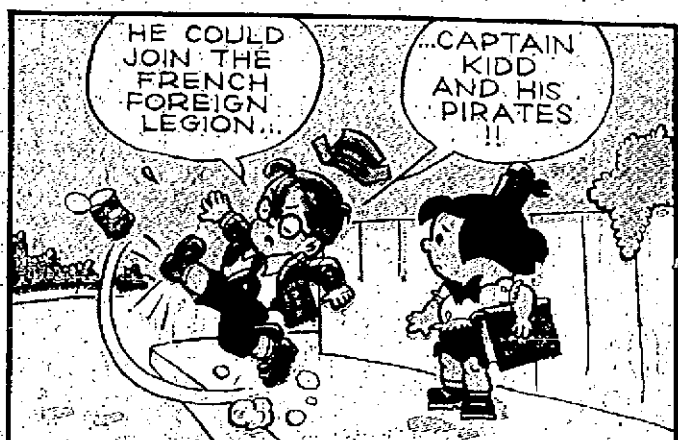
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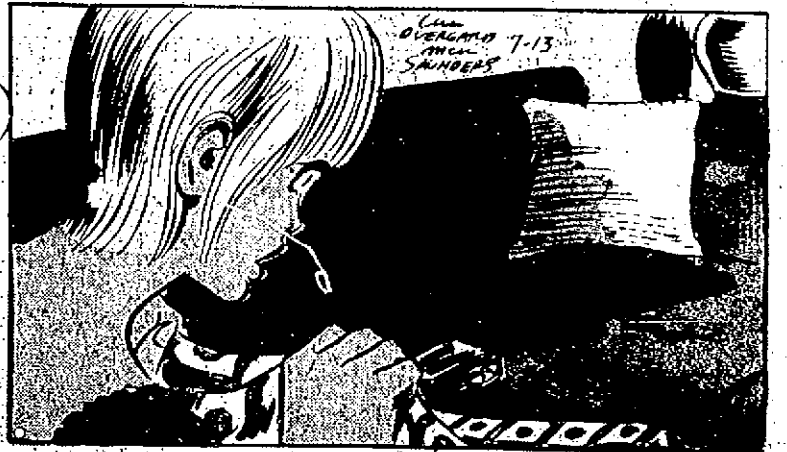
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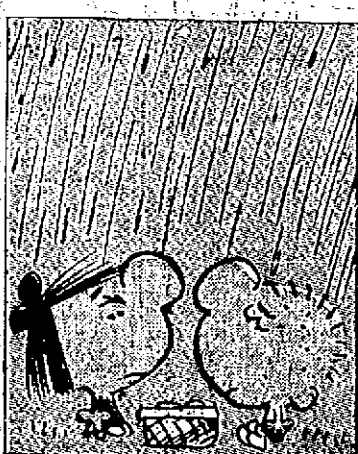
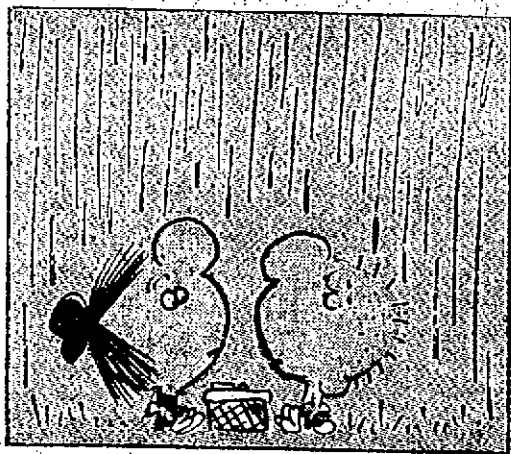
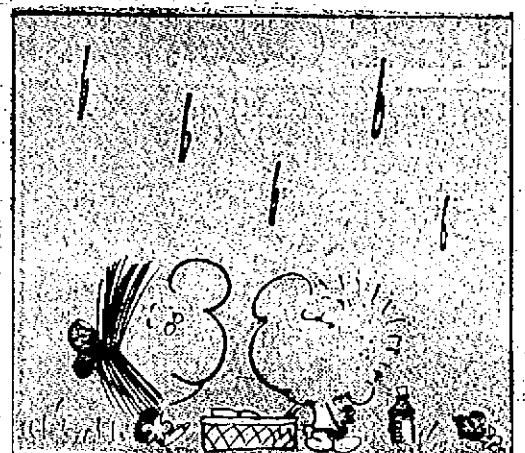
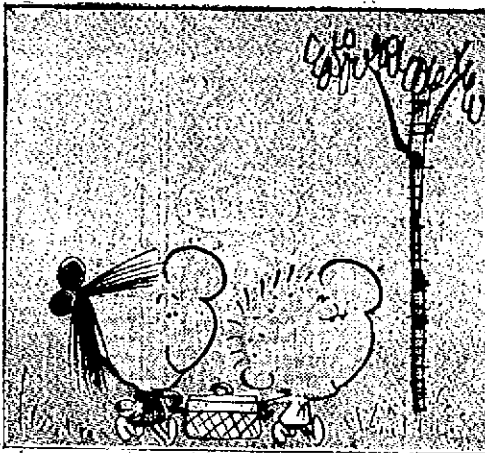
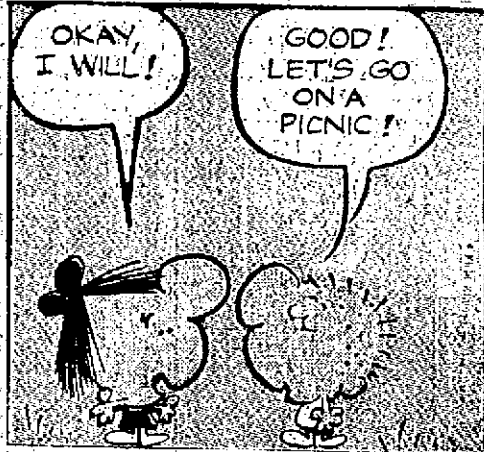
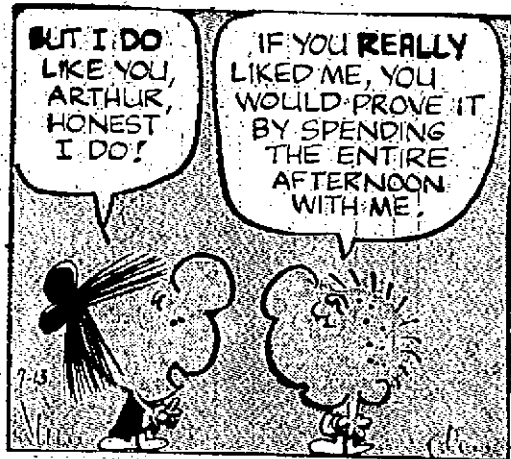
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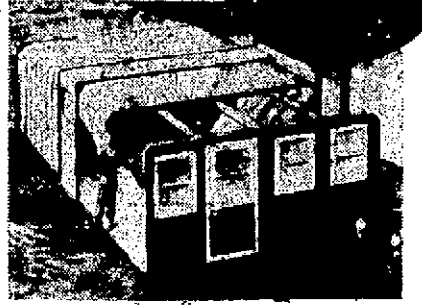
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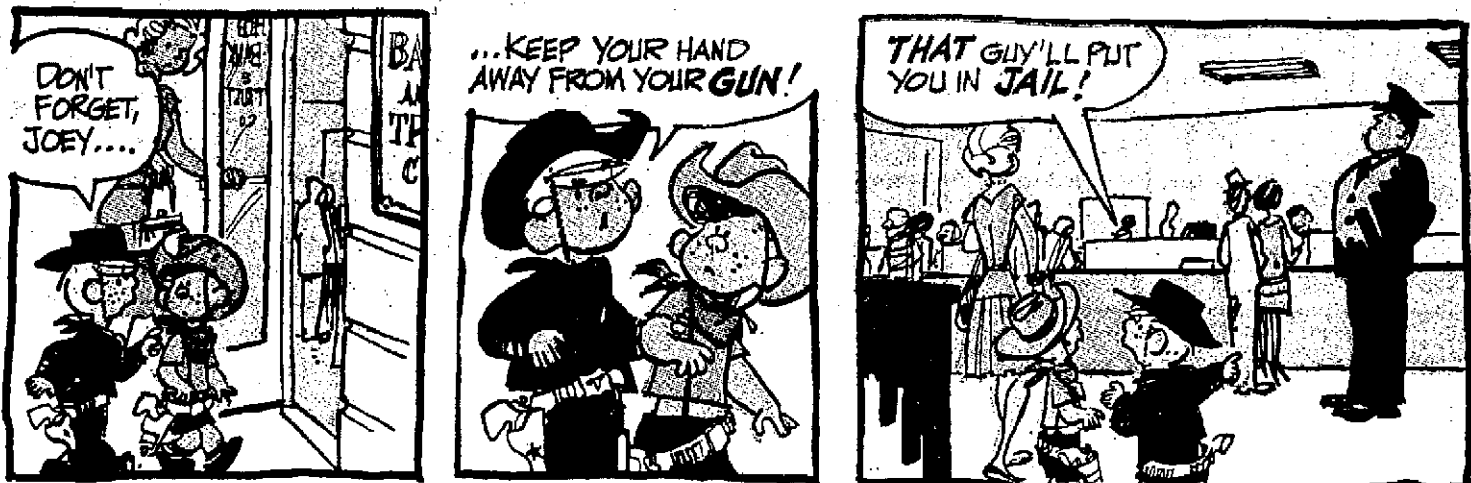
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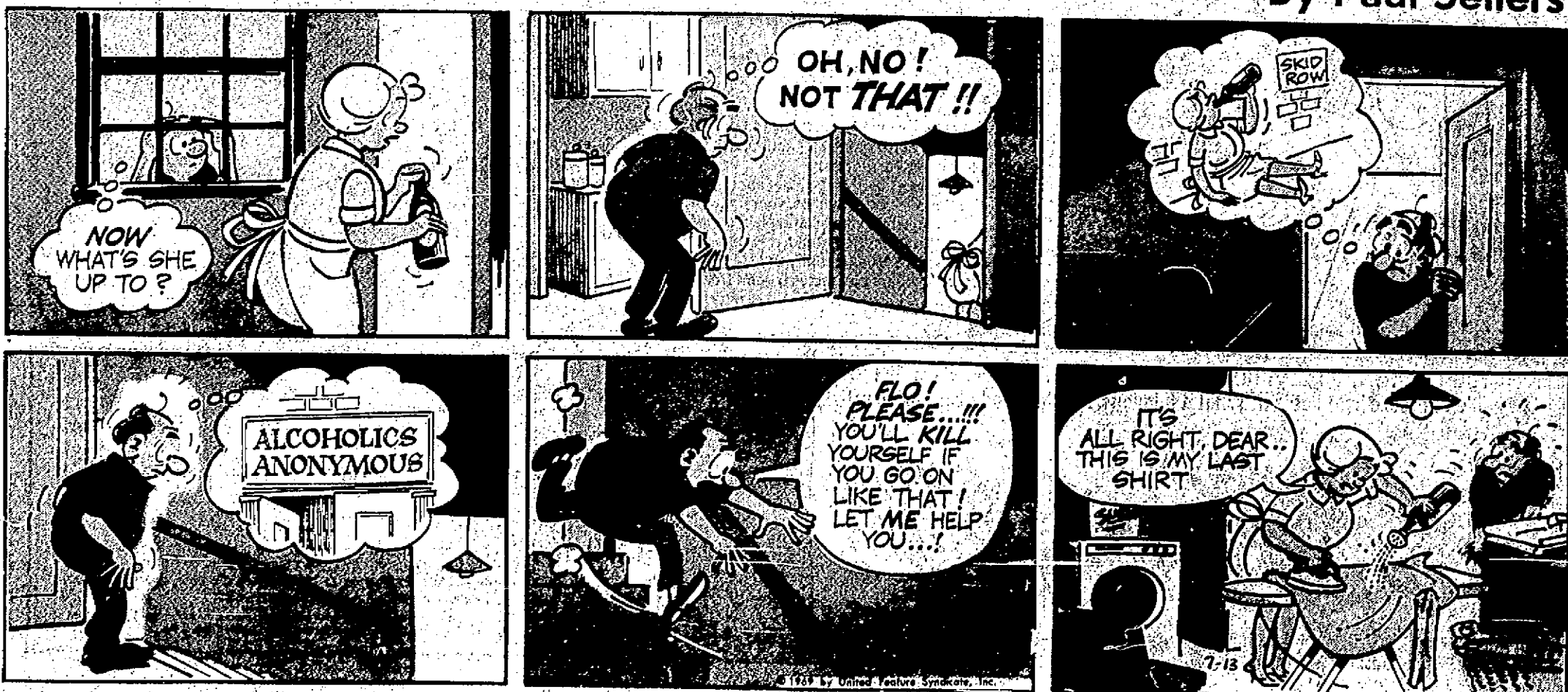
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EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

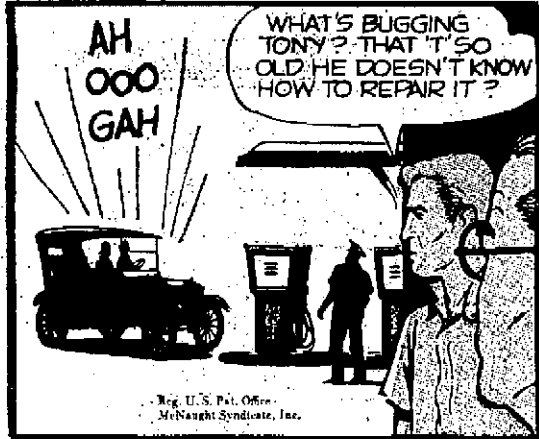
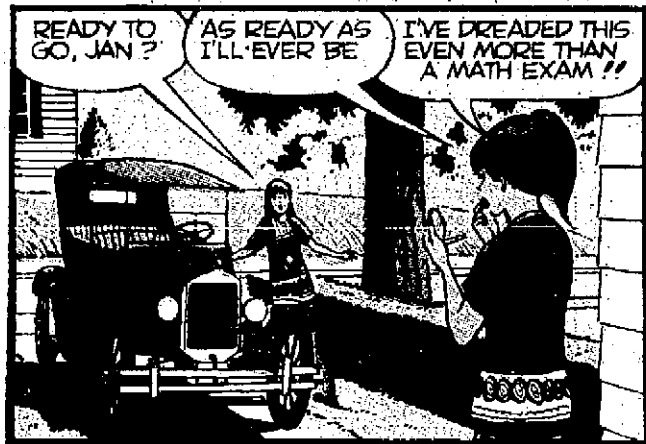


THE BOYS



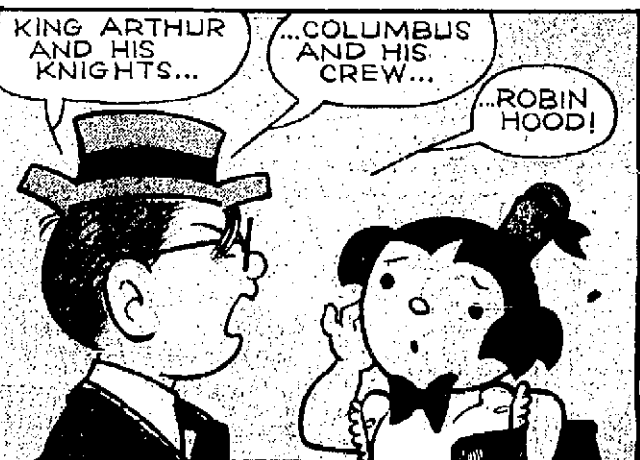
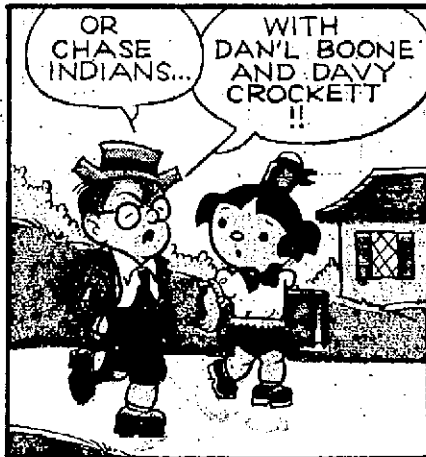
THE JACKSON TWINS

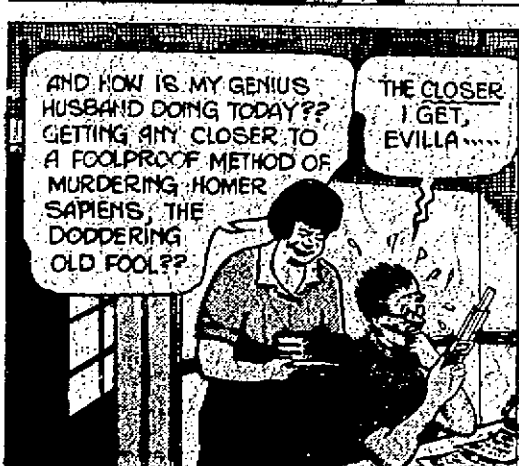
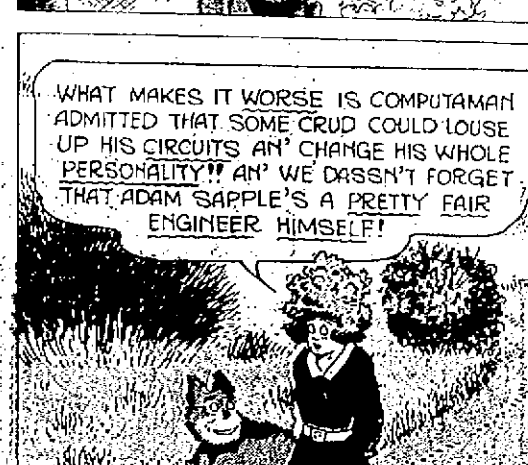
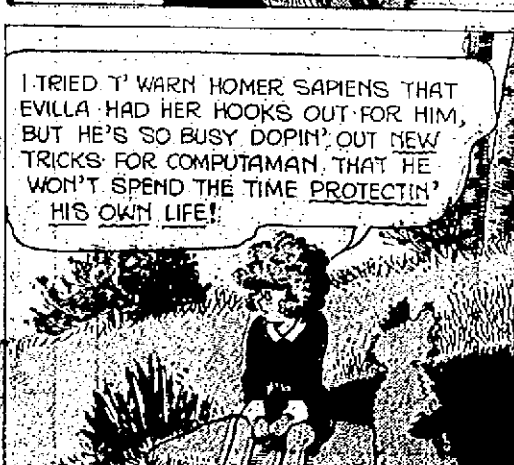
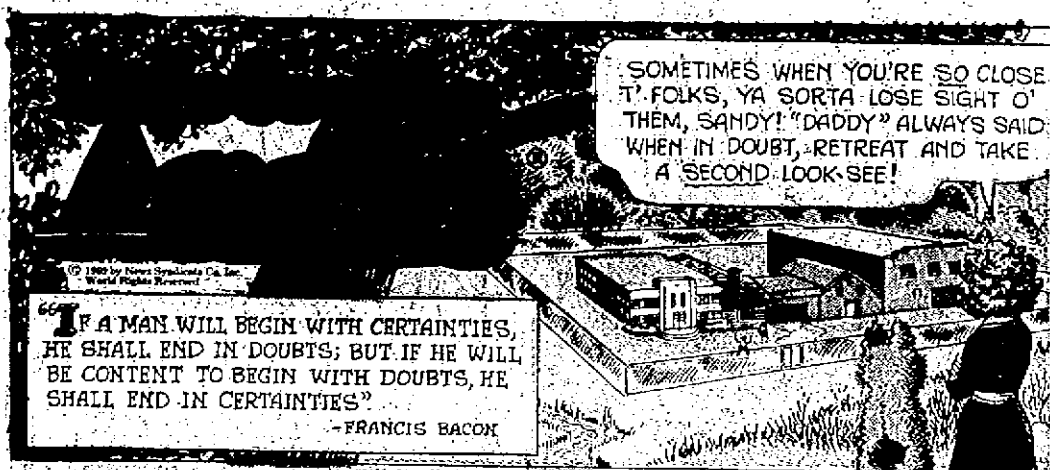
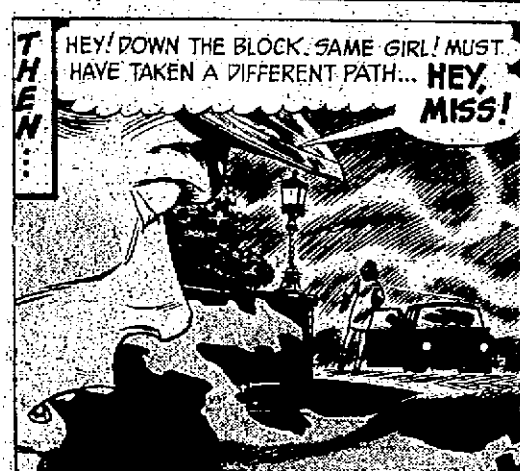
By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





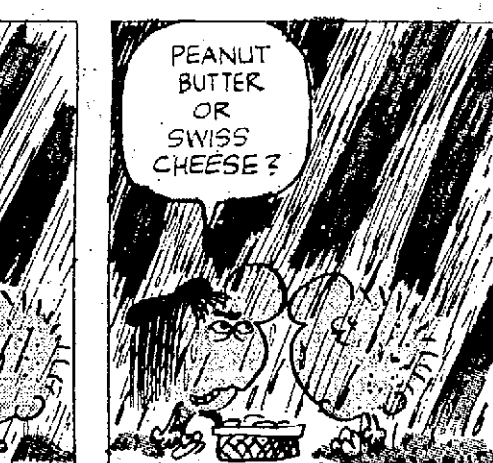
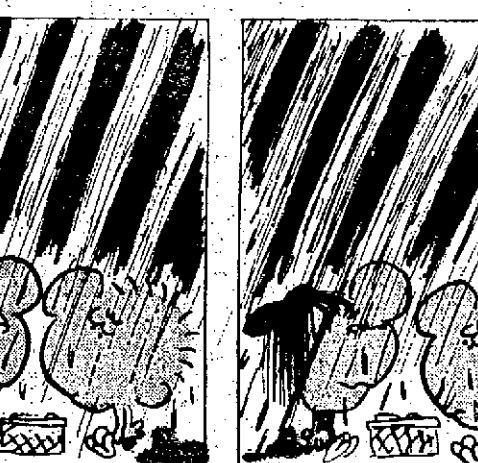
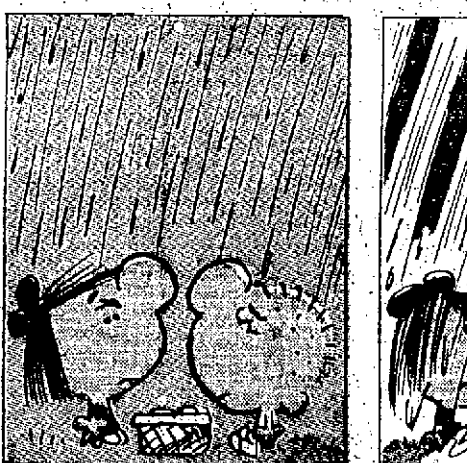
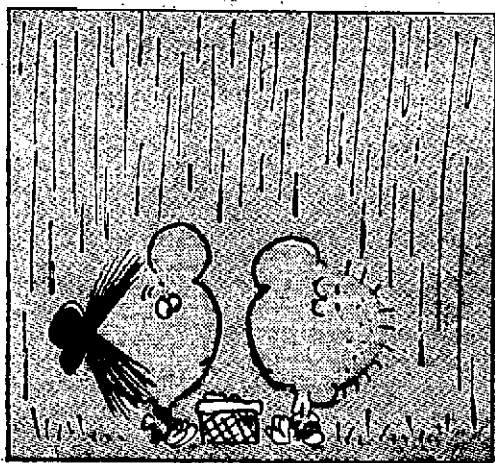
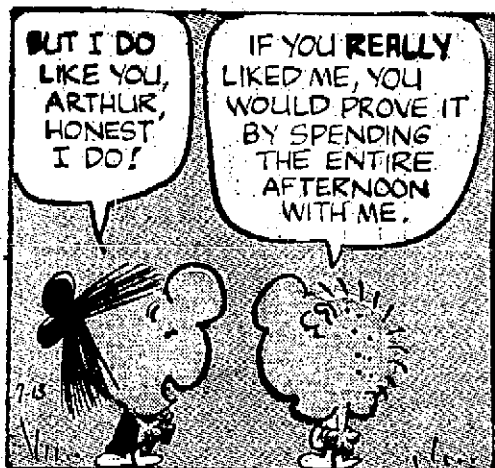
STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



MISS PEACH

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IN FREEZE 'EM COUNTRY
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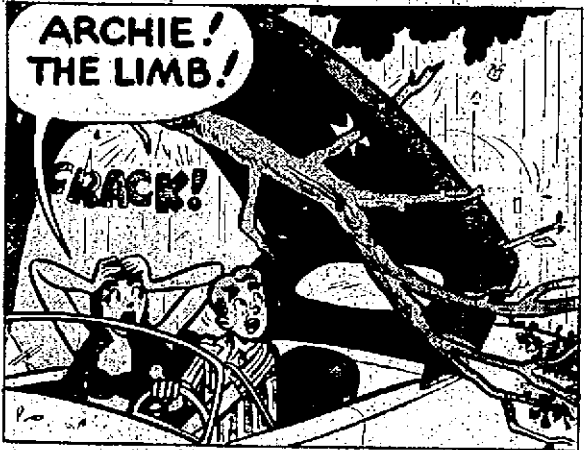
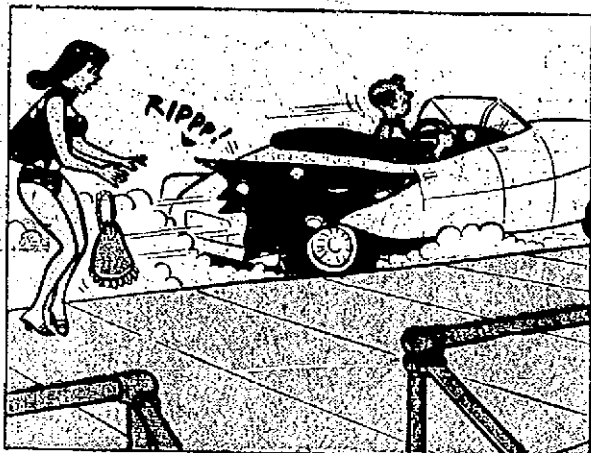
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I've enclosed an ingredients panel from a "Fun Size" bag — or from a 24-bar box of MILKY WAY® Milk Chocolate Bars, or SNICKERS® Bars, or 3 MUSKETEERS® Bars, or MARS® ALMOND Bars, or MILKY WAY® Dark Chocolate Bars. Fabulous Freeze 'Ems, all!

Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where restricted, taxed, or prohibited by law. Good while supply lasts. Limit 1 free lot per customer. Expires Nov. 1, 1969.

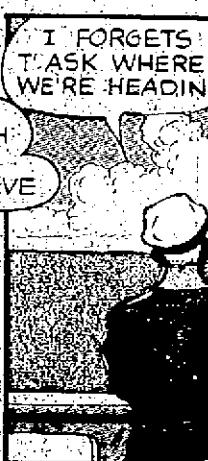
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



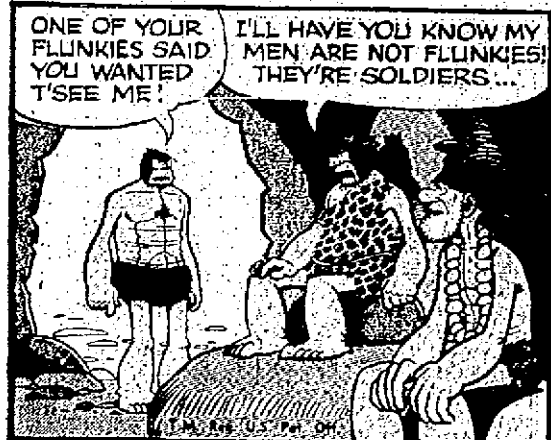
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



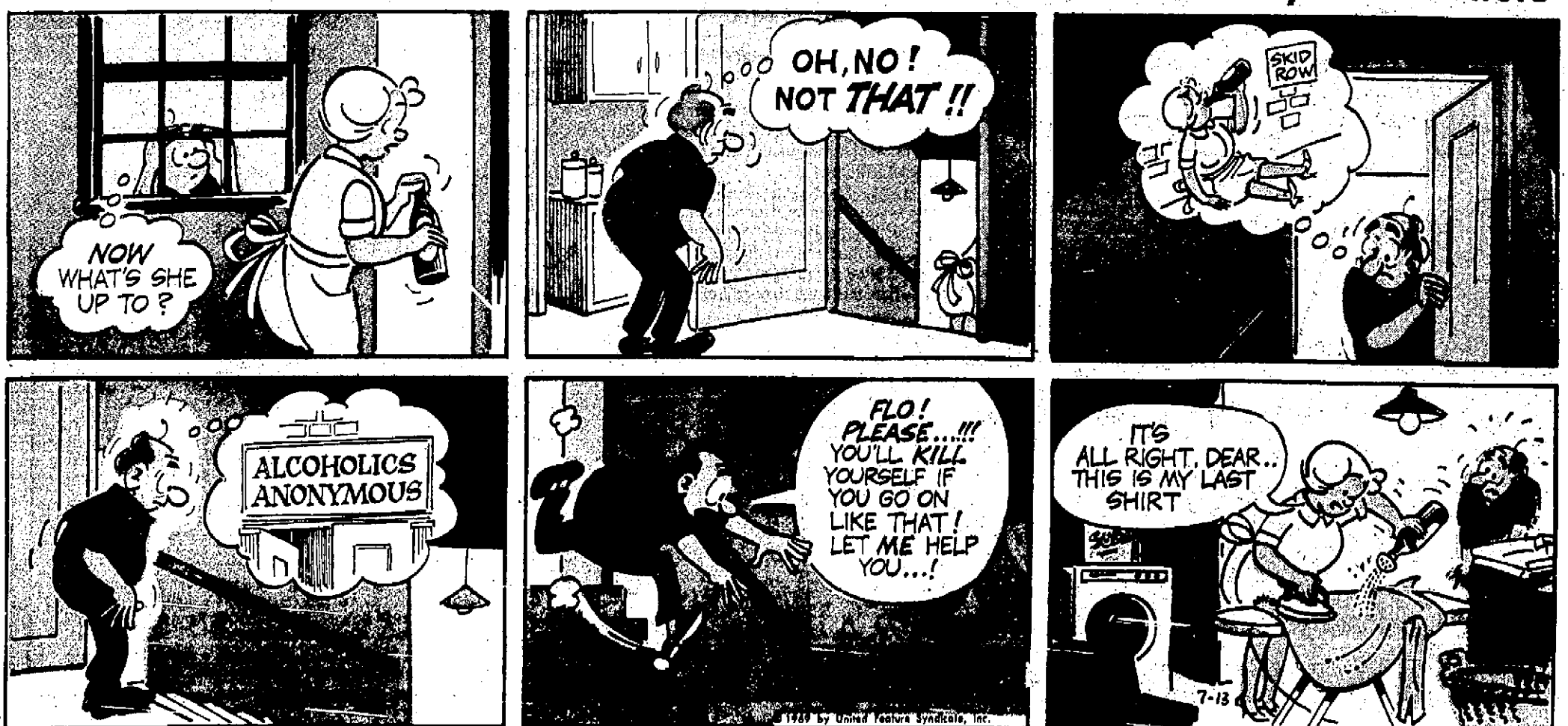
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



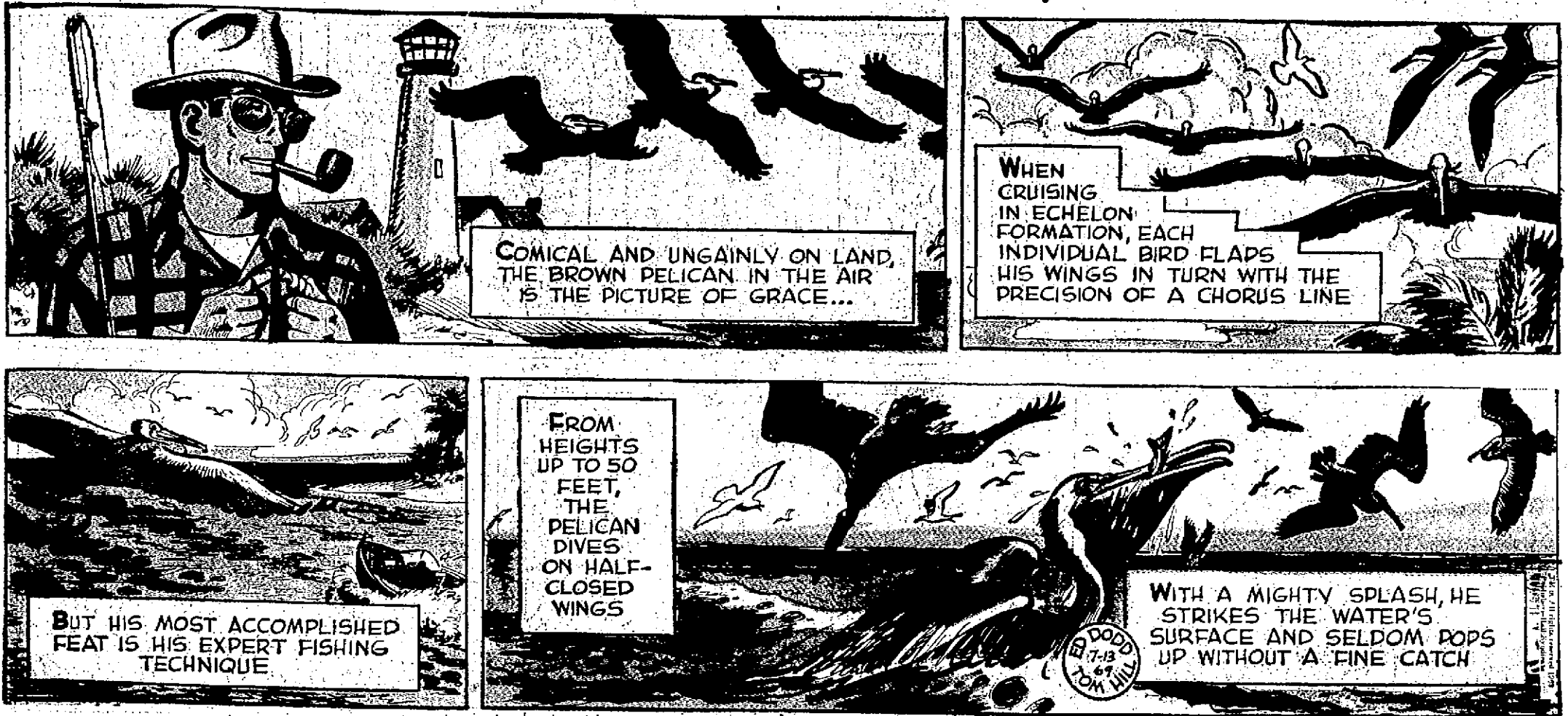
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



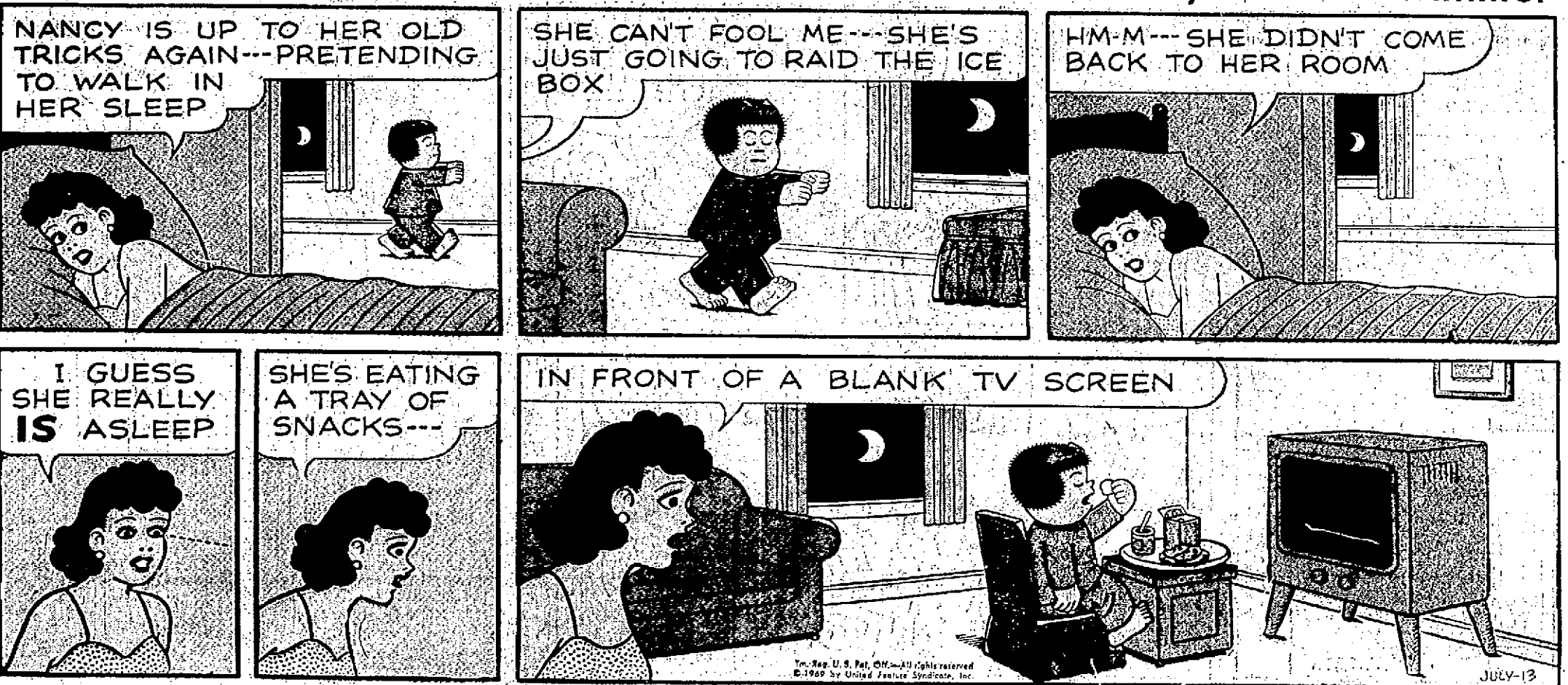
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



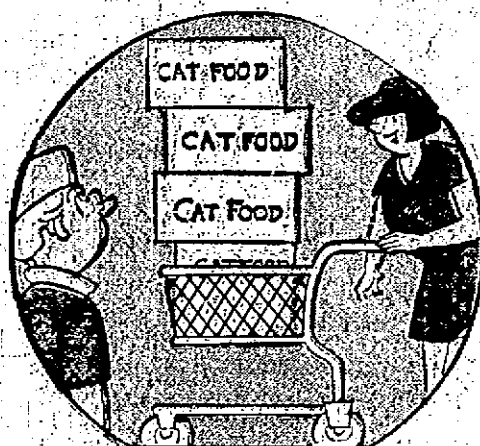
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

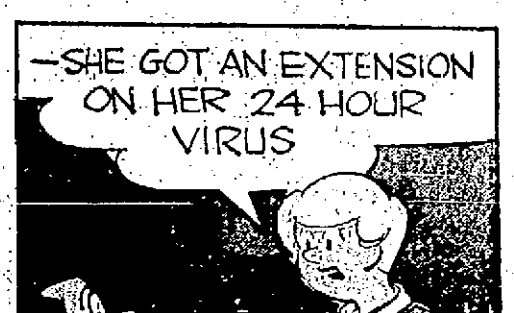


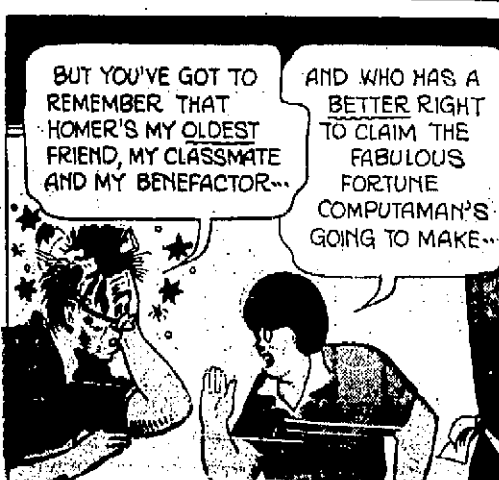
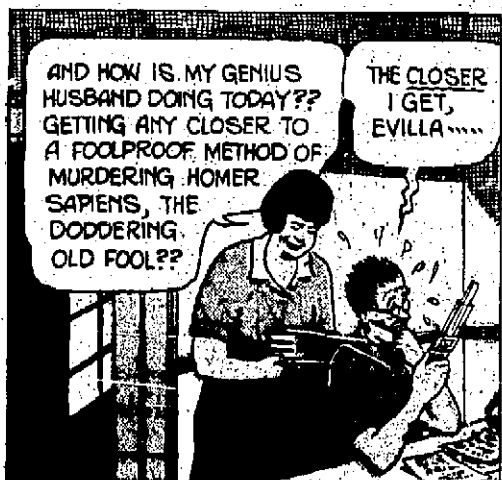
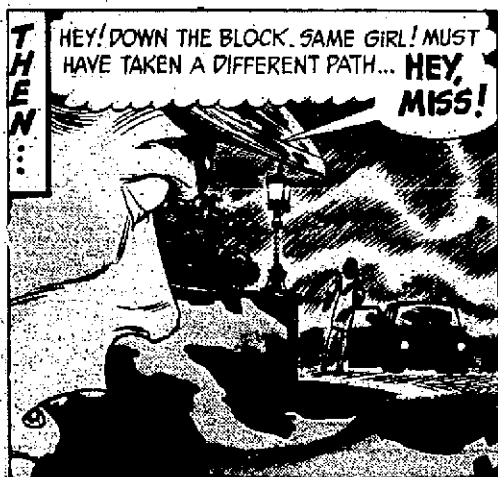
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



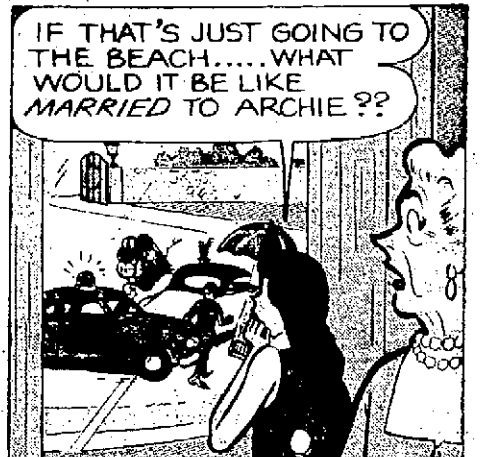
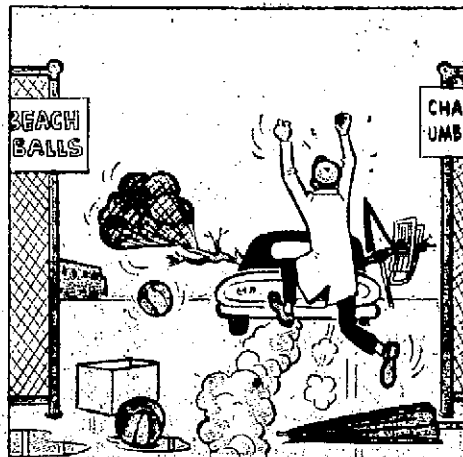
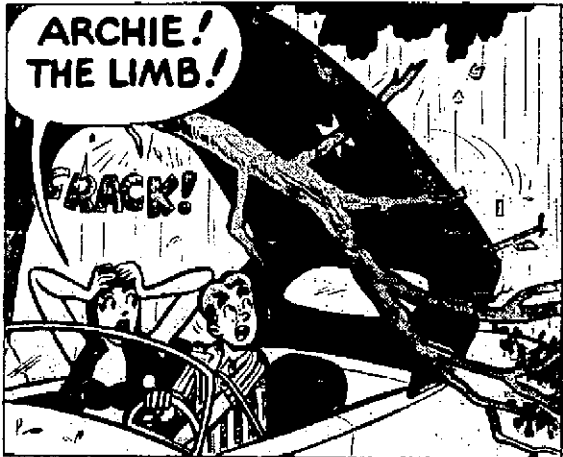
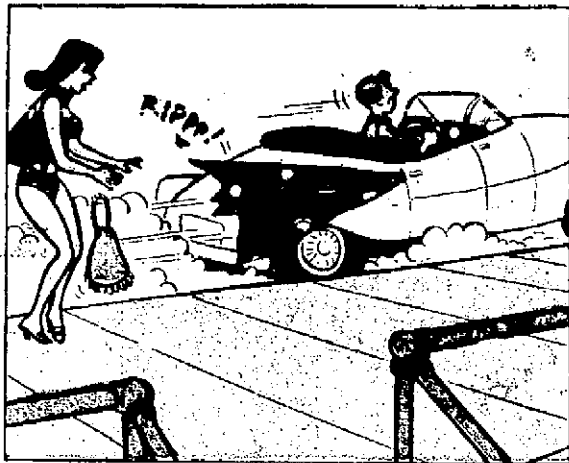
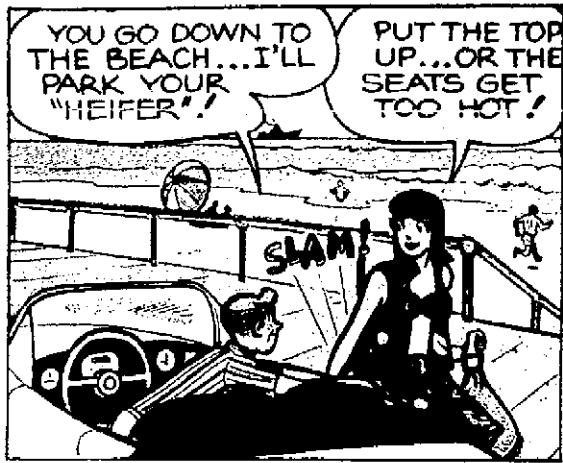
"We have only one cat, however it's a lion."





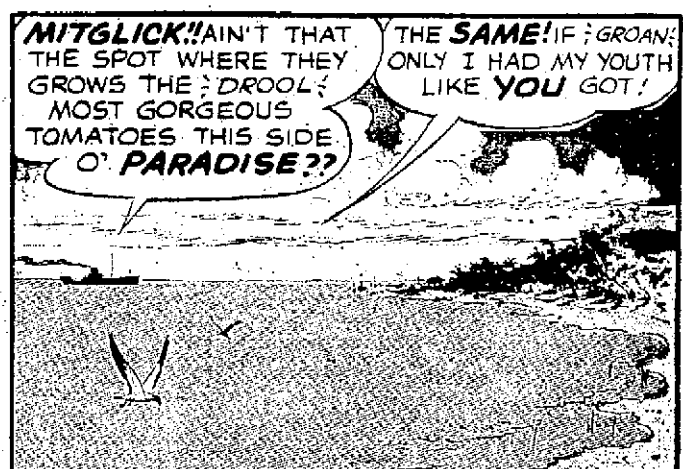
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



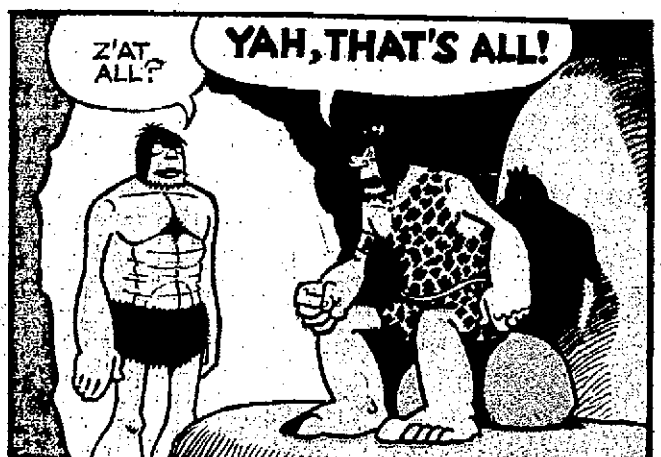
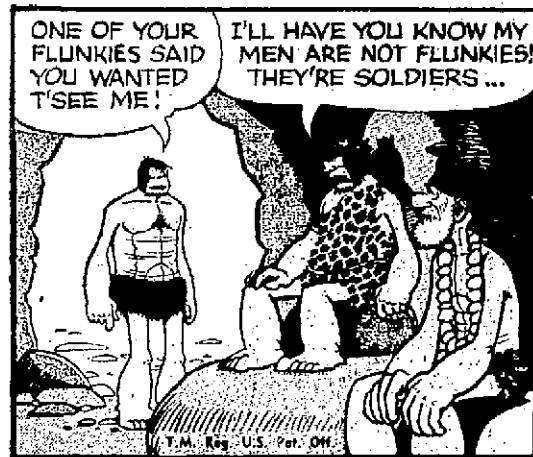
ABBIE AN' SLATS

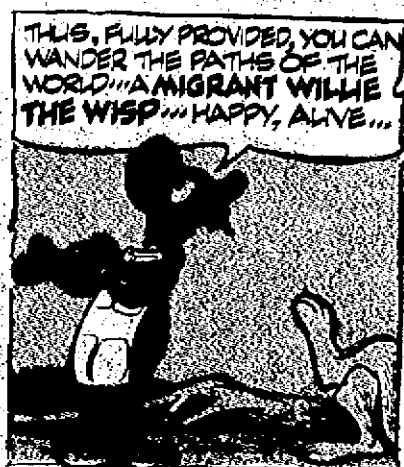
By Raeburn Van Buren



ALLEY OOP

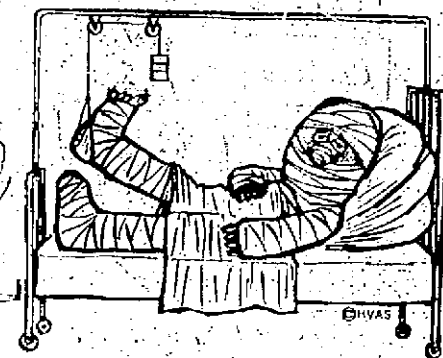
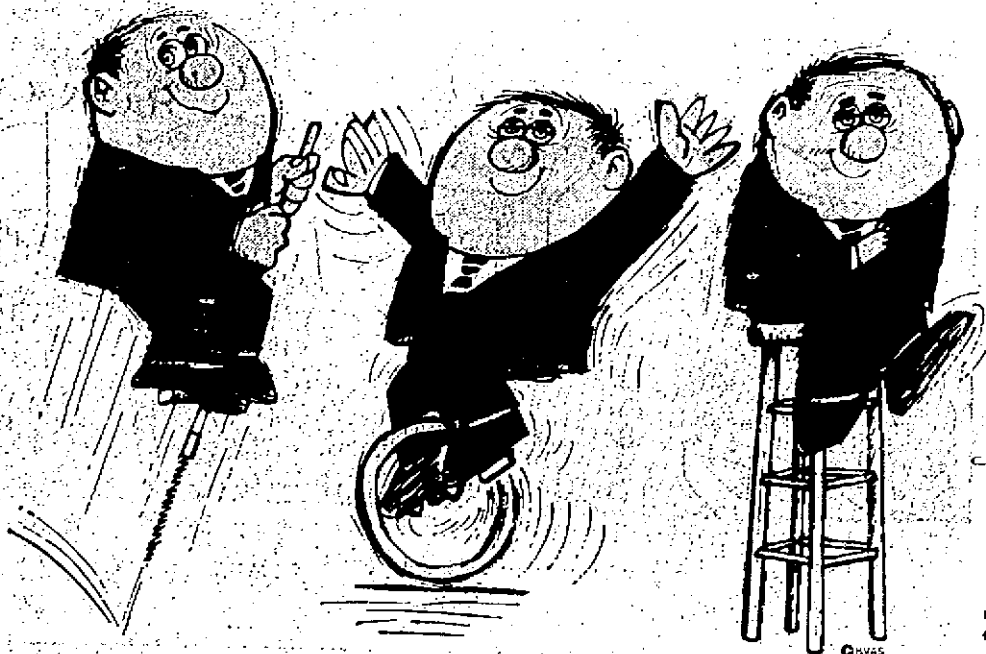
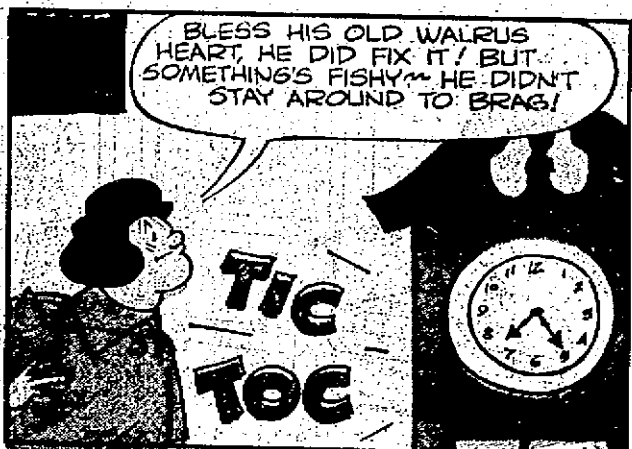
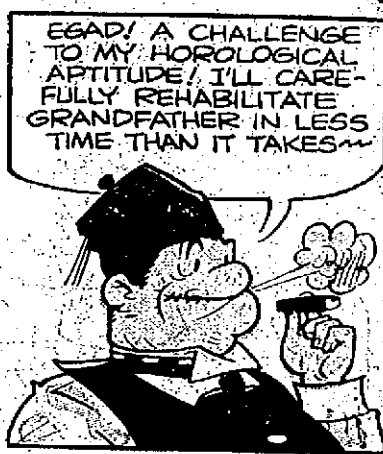
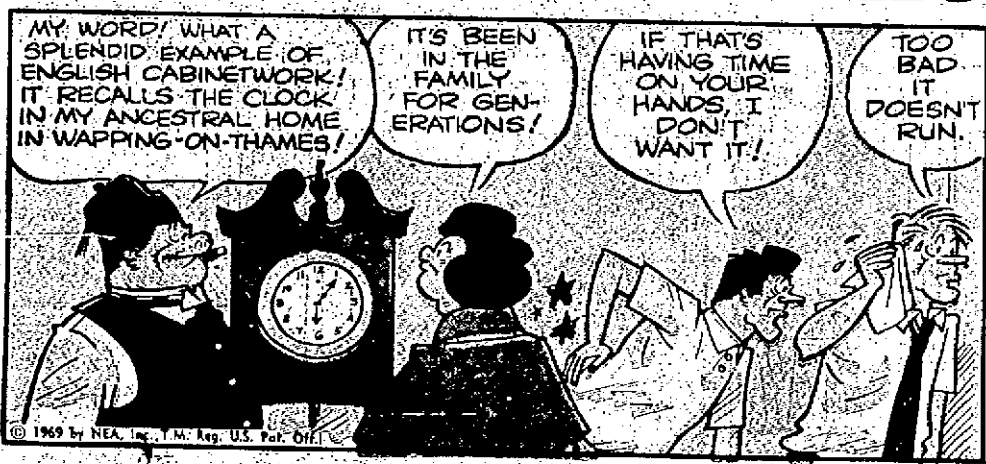
by V. T. Hamlin





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



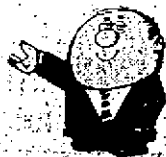
\$510.00 a month hospital benefit

Fall from a pogo stick unicycle or stool

Get the great new reader service insurance policy of

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy



To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent Press-Telegram
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☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.

☐ For other family members enclose \$11.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age _____ Phone No. _____

Address _____
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) _____ (Zip) _____

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for me newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

Signature _____ Date _____

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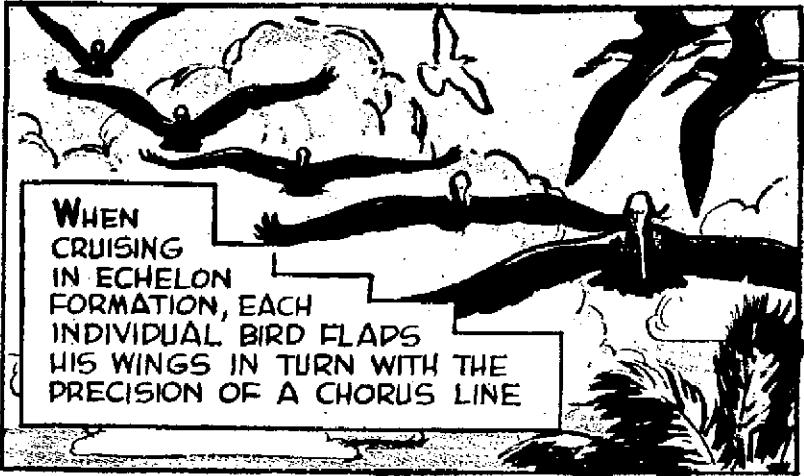
☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram (to be delivered to me Please send delivery of ☐ The Morning Independent ☐ The Evening Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.

MARK TRAIL

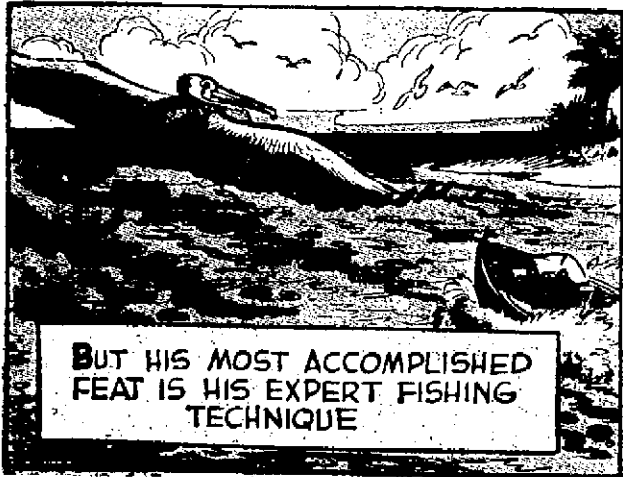
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



COMICAL AND UNGAINLY ON LAND, THE BROWN PELICAN IN THE AIR IS THE PICTURE OF GRACE...



WHEN CRUISING IN ECHELON FORMATION, EACH INDIVIDUAL BIRD FLAPS HIS WINGS IN TURN WITH THE PRECISION OF A CHORUS LINE



BUT HIS MOST ACCOMPLISHED FEAT IS HIS EXPERT FISHING TECHNIQUE



FROM HEIGHTS UP TO 50 FEET, THE PELICAN DIVES ON HALF-CLOSED WINGS

WITH A MIGHTY SPLASH, HE STRIKES THE WATER'S SURFACE AND SELDOM POPS UP WITHOUT A FINE CATCH



NANCY

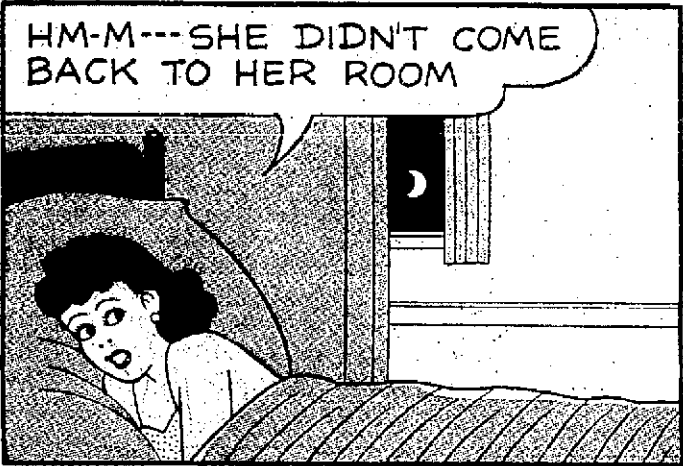
By Ernie Bushmiller



NANCY IS UP TO HER OLD TRICKS AGAIN---PRETENDING TO WALK IN HER SLEEP



SHE CAN'T FOOL ME---SHE'S JUST GOING TO RAID THE ICE BOX



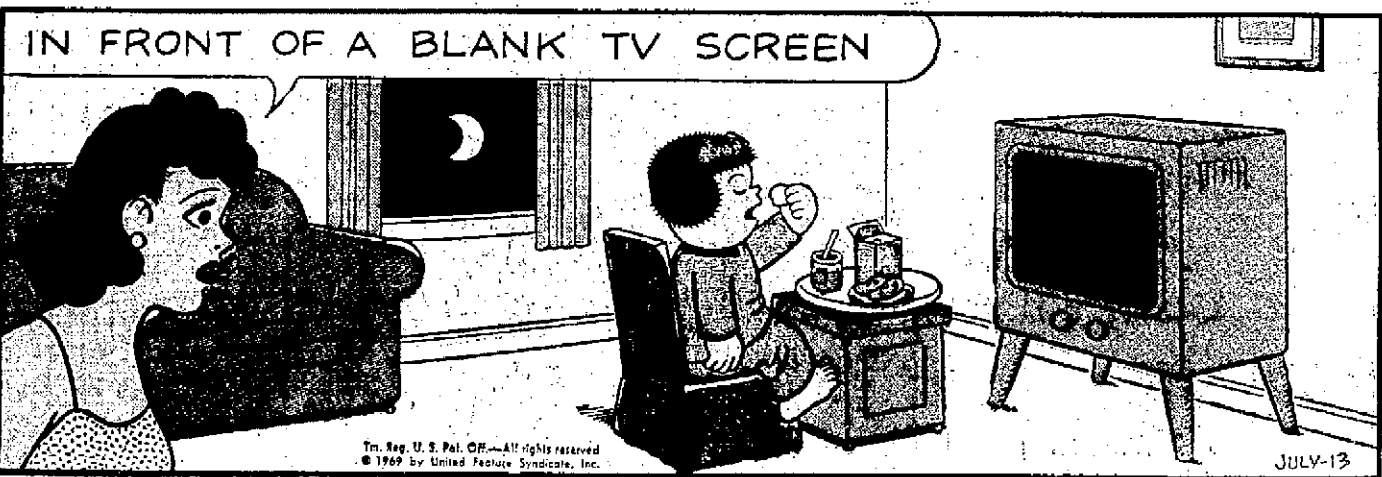
HM-M---SHE DIDN'T COME BACK TO HER ROOM



I GUESS SHE REALLY IS ASLEEP



SHE'S EATING A TRAY OF SNACKS---



IN FRONT OF A BLANK TV SCREEN

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JULY-13

OFF THE RECORD

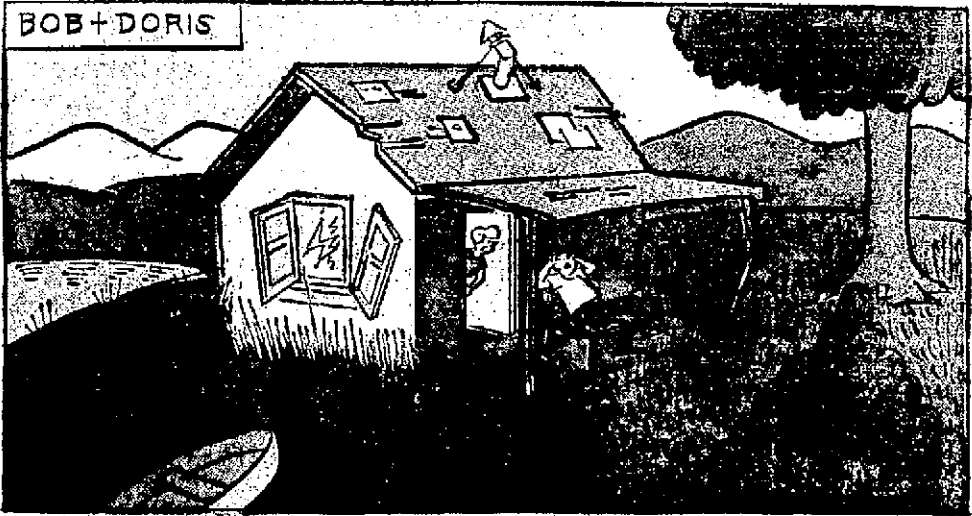
by ED REED



"What I don't like is people on the sidewalk yelling JUMP, JUMP--"



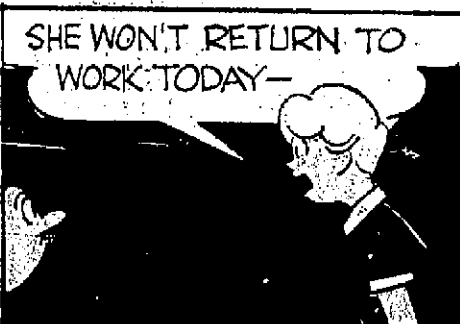
"We have only one cat, however it's a lion."



"Great idea, Doris--telling all our friends we were going to spend the summer working on our place."



"MISS JONES CALLED--"



"SHE WON'T RETURN TO WORK TODAY--"

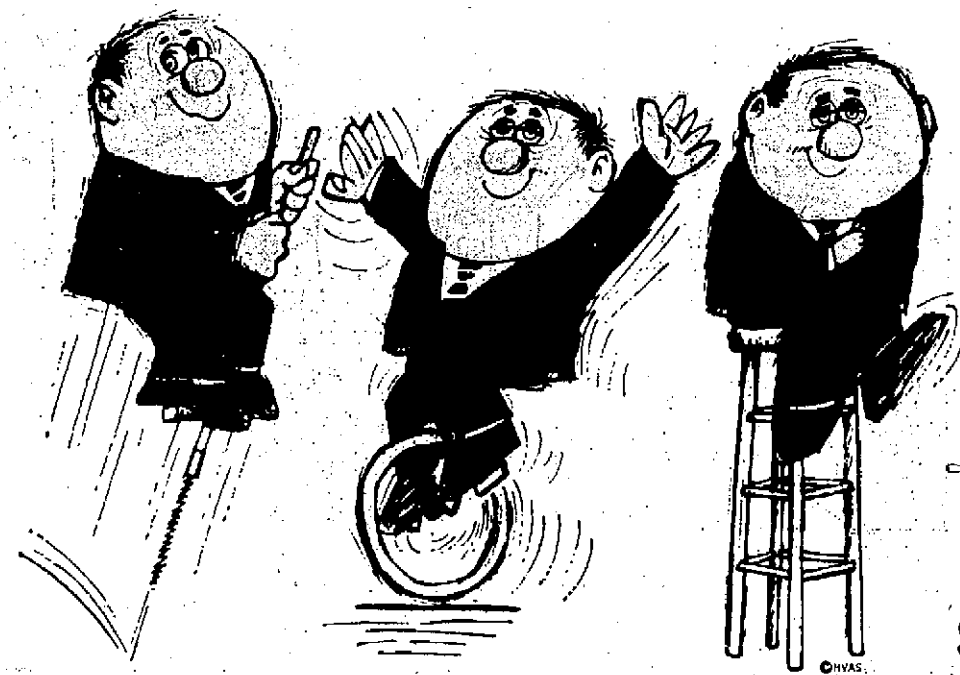


--SHE GOT AN EXTENSION ON HER 24 HOUR VIRUS

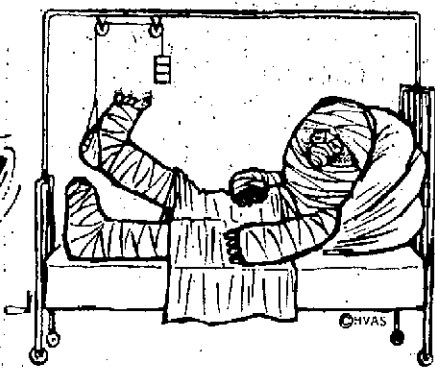


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



Fall from a pogo stick unicycle or stool



\$510.00 a month hospital benefit

Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy



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CHECK ONE

- ☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy \$1 a month at same time you pay for your paper.
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Signature Date

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